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ATLANTA FLIERS GRAZE DEATH AS ROPE FROM PLANE IN AIR IS ENTANGLED IN PROPELLER OF ANOTHER SHIP

Fight Over Roads and Taxes To Face Assembly

NUMEROUS PLANS FOR INCREASING REVENUE OFFERED

Assembly Will Resume Deliberations Monday With Important Business in Prospect.

FIFTH OF SESSION NOW COMPLETED

Fight Over Good Roads Bond Issue Looms as Most Outstanding Feature of Legislature.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Taxation, that bane of many peoples in many lands, will come up for some very tangible attention before the Georgia legislature when it reconvenes Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and, along with the question of whether or not road bonds should be submitted to the people for a vote, will engage the interest of the legislators from now on until the end of the session.

When the legislators meet Monday 12 days of the present session will have elapsed, which is just one-fifth of 60 days, the stipulated limit for the meeting. The first fifth of the session was devoted largely to organization of the two branches, the introduction of preliminary bills and the preparation of operating machinery for the remainder of the time. Action will be in the air from now on with numerous committee meetings coming in the next fortnight to pass on bills already presented and also on measures which will be offered during the present week.

Many Taxation Schemes.

It is expected that a dozen or more schemes of taxation will be presented soon, ranging from the income tax, already offered in both house and senate, to special taxes on all kinds of business groups. Lurking behind the movement to impose the dozen or more new kinds of taxation is a determined movement on the part of many members of the legislature, largely from rural counties, to repeal the present ad valorem or property tax.

The fight over the good roads bonds issue looms ahead as one of the outstanding fights of the session. The question has developed into one in which the bond issues, per se, has been shoved into the background to make room for the question of whether or not this legislature will permit the people of the state to vote for themselves on the matter.

In the ranks of those who want to submit the bond issue are some members who are opposed to bonds yet want the question sent back to the people for final ratification or rejection. The submissionists are making their fight on this basis and have succeeded in cutting the anti-submissionists in a position where they will have to declare themselves against the democratic doctrine of "Let the people rule" in order to cast their vote against an election on the subject. This strategy, up to date, has kept the submissionists in full control of the two branches as far as numbers go and has forced the anti-submissionists to make a sub-rosa affair out of the case. At least this is the opinion of most of the leaders in the two branches, regardless of their

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Grant May Enter Final Round Play For Tennis Crown

Young Atlantan's March to Victory in Semi-Finals Halted by Rain; Needs Only One Game.

Indianapolis, July 6.—(Special.)—A wiry, diminutive southern youth, until this week practically an unknown, except in Dixie, where he is the singles champion, tonight faces a splendid opportunity for a chance to win a national tennis title. He is Bryan Grant, of Atlanta.

The youth—he has just turned 19—needs to win one game of tennis tomorrow and he will enter the singles finals of the national clay courts championships now being played here. Grant was leading Emmett Pare, of Chicago, two sets to one and was on the top side of a 9-8 score in the fourth set, when a heavy rain halted play in the semi-finals today.

It was the second time in as many days that the soft-spoken southerner had been halted by rain, and each time has found him on top. Yesterday Grant was leading Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Cal., two sets to one, when forced to quit. This morning young Grant faced Gledhill again and won the deciding set, 6-3, to go on into the semi-finals, against Pare. The score of the Gledhill match was 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Pare is an old and experienced player, and holds the western championship. He is the same type player as Grant, steady and accurate. The Chicagoan set about to defeat Grant at his own game, which consists of knocking the ball back until the opponent knocks it in the net or out of the court.

It was a terrific struggle, with the southern youth hanging on grimly, fighting hard and yielding not at all. The day came near asking too much of Grant, who can't weigh more than 130 pounds dripping wet.

The rain came at the end of the seventeenth game of the fourth set, and found Grant barely hanging on. He had been playing on sheer nerve

Continued on First Sport Page.

HEART BALM SUIT ENDS IN VICTORY FOR SPURNED GIRL

Middleaged, Married Jury Awards Ann Livingston $25,000; Action Against Aged Lothario.

Chicago, July 6.—(United News.)—Twelve middle aged married jurors tonight awarded Miss Ann Livingston, Tulsa, Okla., stenographer, $25,000 damages from Franklin S. Hardinge, oil burner magnate, for breach of promise.

The verdict, which ended a spicy trial of two weeks, was returned four hours and 15 minutes after the case was closed.

Miss Livingston had asked $250,000 from the wealthy manufacturer.

Miss Livingston became almost hysterical. She cried over and over:

"I am vindicated. They have vindicated me. I am vindicated."

Hardinge's attorneys immediately served notice of appeal. As the court is in recess through the summer action on the appeal will be taken in the early fall.

"I have just begun to fight, Hardinge declared, and his attorneys hinted broadly that they might seek perjury action against Miss Livingston's witnesses.

Miss Livingston told the United News she now will return to her mother in Tulsa, Okla. She said she would devote her time and the money she receives to making her mother happy.

Jury Congratulates Winner.

"I can do the little things for her now," she said. "I can get her the little things she missed and I can make her happy."

She turned and thanked the jurors. "Justice has been done," Attorney Ehrlich said. "Perjury will not obtain."

The jurors hurried to Miss Livingston's side, surrounding her, patting her on the back and telling her they were glad she won. They told her they felt she deserved the money.

A crowd which had waited in the corridors and the courtroom surged around Miss Livingston trying to shake her hand.

She posed for newspaper photographers and then left accompanied by Ehrlich. She said she will rest here for a few days before going to Tulsa.

Terms Hardinge "Old Playboy."

"It won't be long now," Ann commented as the case came to an end and she had heard herself pictured by John Bussian, Hardinge's attorney, as a "cold-blooded siren, who took advantage of old men because they knew little of the wiles of women."

Hardinge, immaculate as usual, fidgeted in his chair as Benjamin Ehrlich, Ann's attorney, branded him an "old playboy with a long record of philandering behind him." The defendant smiled as Bussian turned his oratorical guns on Anne, rehearsing testimony that she sought "the oil burner gold and not the oil burner man."

GIRL STALKS THUG WHO SHOT ESCORT

Chicago Gangster's Sweetie Takes Pistol From Wounded Racketeer and Seeks Vengeance

Chicago, July 6.—(United News.)—From the "girl in yellow," pretty young gun-woman, police tonight sought to solve the riddle of who shot George Maloney, southside gangster and convicted murderer, and shattered the truce signed recently by Al Capone and associates in Atlantic City.

Maloney, in a hospital seriously wounded in the hip and knee, remained true to the gangland code—he refused to reveal the name of his assailant who opened fire as Maloney and the "girl in yellow" walked along Cottage Grove avenue early today.

"That's a fine way for a friend to treat me," Maloney said at the hospital, "shooting me behind my back."

Further than that he refused to talk, intimating that he would take care of the gunman when he recovered.

As Maloney fell before his would-be assassin's bullets, the "girl in yellow" seized the gun Maloney had drawn, at the same time dragging Maloney out of range behind a parked car. Making him as comfortable as possible with her coat, she started, pistol in hand, after the assailant.

Crouched Indian fashion, her yellow chiffon dress making her an easy target, she stalked the gunman. Pistol in hand, she advanced in the shelter of an automobile on the doorway from where the bullets had come, and then made a dash toward the hiding place of the assailant.

He, however, had fled down an alley. The "girl in yellow" ordered a taxicab and disappeared. Two newspapermen witnessed the shooting.

Maloney was free on bond pending a new trial in the murder of Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gunner" McFadden, who were killed on a crowded dance floor of a night club only a few blocks from where today's shooting took place. Maloney was convicted and sentenced to 14 years but allowed his freedom on $50,000 bond. Police said they believed Maloney was a victim of McGovern's and McFadden's friends in the beer racket on the southside.

The shooting was the first outbreak in the beer war since the truce was agree on and liquor business divided between three factions—Capone, Moran and Aiello.

GEORGIA LAND DEAL FRAUD IS CHARGED TO DEAD WARDEN

Widow, 65, Files Suit To Obtain Property Near Waycross From Estate of Fogarty.

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Blame for an alleged $60,000 land fraud has been placed on Edward J. Fogarty, nationally known prison authority, who shot himself to death a month ago while warden of the Cook county jail here.

A 65-year-old widow, Mrs. Lydia Norman, of Chicago, filed suit in the federal court at Waycross, Ga., a week ago demanding an accounting of the warden's executors and his associates, the action being made public here today with serving of notices on defense attorneys.

It was Mrs. Norman's threat to expose her dealings with Fogarty, for years warden of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, declares the widow in her bill, that led to his suicide at the home of a relative in South Bend, Ind., where he had gone for a rest after a nervous breakdown.

Seventeen hundred acres of fertile Georgia land, valued at approximately $60,000, was the property involved. Mrs. Norman said she met Fogarty at the Indiana prison while she was doing charity work. She said he told her of his political power in northern Indiana, and of his ability to get a good price for the land, should she permit him to handle it for her.

A series of contracts, entered into by Mrs. Norman, the warden and his associates, brought the price of the land lower and lower and made her interest checks, on which she lived, less and less, the bill recited.

Worried by failure of the checks to arrive, some time ago, the widow declared she threatened to take the matter into court, and it was then the warden shot a bullet through his brain.

The warden had suffered a nervous breakdown because, it was supposed by city officials, of overwork and worry.

RELATIVE SAYS PURCHASE REGULAR.

South Bend, Ind., July 6.—(AP)—Sergeant Edward Keller, of the South Bend detective bureau and near relative of Edward J. Fogarty, and in whose home the former Cook county jail warden committed suicide a month ago, said today he knew of no irregularities in connection with the purchase of Georgia property by Fogarty, and that he believed the fraud charges against him are groundless.

The property, Keller said, was legally purchased and payments kept up, and the seller, Mrs. Lydia Norman, is pressing suit against the Fogarty estate in an effort to get back the property on the ground that she was defrauded.

"She will never get it," Keller commented, although he admitted he knew little of the details regarding the purchase of the property or of the fraud charges.

SIAMESE TWINS OF PHILIPPINES TO WED SISTERS

Manila, July 6.—(AP)—Lucio and Simplicio Godino, 21-year-old Filipino "Siamese twins," announced today their intention of marrying Natividad and Victorina Malos, sisters, Tuesday, despite official opposition. After marrying, they said, they would go to the United States to enter vaudeville.

A license clerk's ruling that the twins were not single because they were joined together, was overruled by the Philippine department of justice and they will be granted a license to marry. The clerk denied them licenses a few days ago, saying that while in one sense they were single because unmarried, in a larger sense they were not single because of the physical tie which bound them. The clerk held that they were one individual with a dual personality, and that their marriage would result in that one individual having two wives.

As a result of the decision of the department of justice, permission to wed probably will be granted Tuesday.

The twins are joined at the base of their spines. The tie is flexible and they are able to get around easily, although always back to back.

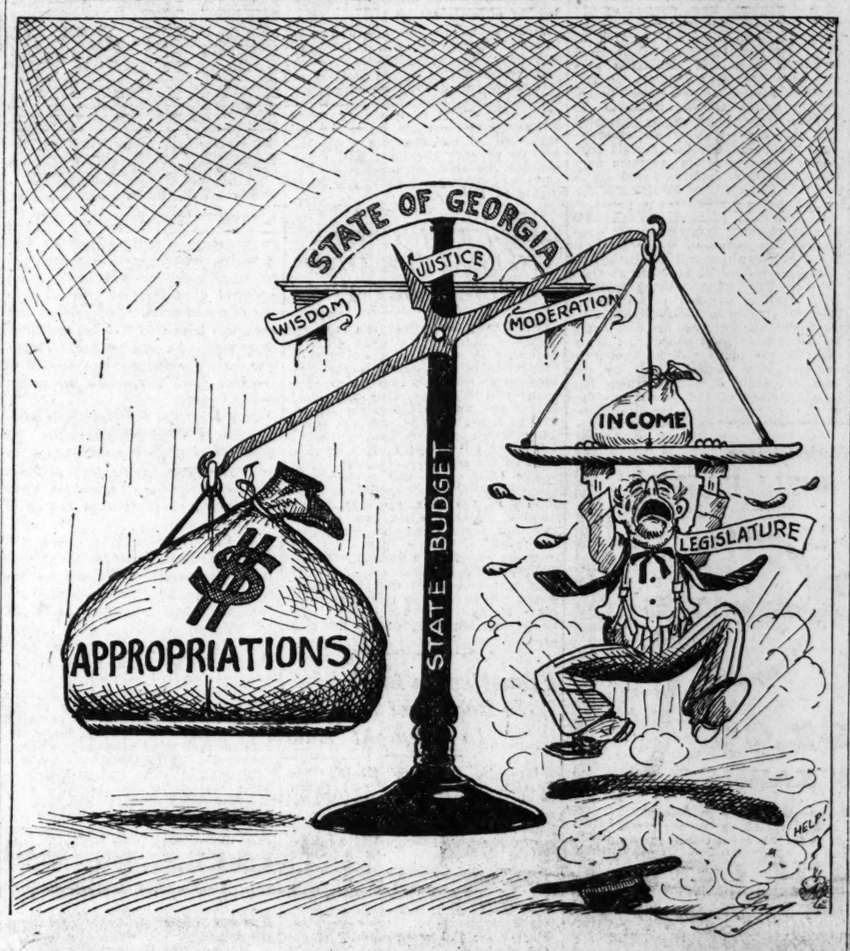
SLAYER TO DIE

Sentenced To Hang for Slaying Girl, 7.

Ukiah, Cal., July 6.—(AP)—Thomas Lehew, convicted slayer of seven-year-old Theresa Johnson, of Fort Bragg, today was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin prison September 13.

The Johnson girl was attacked and strangled to death near here recently while on her way home from school. Lehew confessed and was convicted.

Difficult To Balance!



CHARLES I. RYAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Prominent Banker and Popular Atlantan Had Been in Declining Health for Two Years.

Charles I. Ryan, senior vice president of the Fourth National bank and a leader in the business and social life of Atlanta, died at 8:55 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital, after an extended illness. The body will be removed to the home of a sister, Mrs. Henry G. Kuhrt, of 156 East Fifteenth street, where it will remain until Monday, when funeral services will be held. Further details will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Death came to Mr. Ryan after an illness of several months. His health had been declining for about two years and last February he was forced to leave the bank which he had served since its foundation, nearly two score years ago. He went to Philadelphia where he remained for about seven weeks, undergoing treatment at a hos-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Banker Dies



CHARLES I. RYAN.

Camp Dixie Lake Scene Of Drowning

George L. Anderson, 24, of Lancaster, Tenn., Is Victim.

George L. Anderson, 24, of Lancaster, Tenn., a leader at Camp Dixie for boys at Wiley, Ga., was drowned in the lake there Saturday afternoon, according to information received in Atlanta late at night. Anderson, who was an expert swimmer, went back into the water after regular hours and everyone had been summoned from the lake by camp authorities.

As he steped from the shallow water into the deep portion of the lake Anderson went under. Boys standing on the bank who had warned him against returning for a swim, summoned help and the body was recovered within a short time. Three hours' work with resuscitators and artificial respiration by camp doctors and nurses proved of no avail.

No reason was known for Anderson's return to the water after everyone else had come out of the lake. His body was taken to Lancaster, Tenn., and will arrive there early this morning.

CHIEF'S ALL BLUE WIFE IS THROUGH AFTER FLAT SETTO

Fairhaven, N. J., July 6.—(United News)—The brave Joseph Herden, who is chief of police, is downcast because at his home there's no peace.

He talks separation—one mate from another. His missus has up and gone home to her mother.

It seems one Pearl Mack, who on Broadway did roam, as a show girl, has chosen Fairhaven as home.

And Friday she telephoned, all out of breath—"Come quick, chief, for I'm being beaten to death."

To her house Herden sped for to save her sweet life, and whom should he find pounding Pearl but his wife.

"You're arrested!" the dutiful peace chieftain cried, and he took his wife home and he locked her inside.

"Disorderly conduct," the formal charge read.

"Pearl Mack wants my husband," the prisoner said.

"Tut, tut," the chief murmured, and "tut" Pearl Mack hissed, but the justice decided the case was "dismissed."

The chief is all set for a bachelor Sunday and says he will start separation suit Monday.

Bandit Executed.

Douglas, Ariz., July 6.—(AP)—A report that Juan Machichi, bandit chieftain, had been executed July 4, at Eltigre, Sonora, Mexico, was received by officials here today.

ANNEXATION PLAN UP TO ASSEMBLY

Atlanta-Decatur Fight for 2-Mile Strip Looms. Revision of Paper by Council Opposed.

Fight of the city of Atlanta to annex approximately 30 square miles of territory and thus add about 75,000 to the population before the 1930 census is begun, was transferred to the Georgia assembly Saturday, with Atlanta and Decatur battling for a strip about two miles long on the western side of the present limits of the DeKalb city.

Prospect that city council will recommend many changes in the resolution which Mayor I. N. Ragsdale approved Friday afternoon, dwindled Saturday when a bloc to prevent making a long list of revisions was formed with annexationists holding that any changes, other than clarification of the paragraph which should have exempted the new Chevrolet plant, should be made by the legislature and not by council.

Those who have advocated a comprehensive, adequate and fair extension program declared that the legislature would know by submission of the paper which the mayor approved that city council is overwhelmingly in favor of extension of the city limits on all sides. They contend that a long list of amendments would place council in the wrong light before the legislature and prepared to content themselves with rescommending that the paragraph in the resolution referring to the Chevrolet company be clarified so that assembly members would know that council intended to exempt the concern.

At a meeting of the Decatur city commission Friday night, Mayor Scott Candler offered an ordinance to be offered to the legislature which would induct into the city of Decatur a two-mile strip of property bounded on the south by the present city limits of Atlanta, on the east by the present city limits of Decatur, extending northward to Durand road and bounded on the west by the Seaboard railway. The Decatur commission voted to annex East Decatur.

The two-mile strip is included as a part of the 30 square miles which it is proposed to include in the city of Atlanta and representatives of Fulton and DeKalb counties will fight it out for the strip, it was predicted Saturday.

A portion of the tract includes a part of the Walter Candler estate.

POCKETKNIFE AIDS SKILFUL PILOTING IN AVERTING CRASH

Beeler Blevins Experimenting on Repairing Landing Gear in Flight When Mishap Occurred.

BROKEN PROPELLER SENDS PLANE DOWN

Wing-Walker Replaces Wheel on Crippled Ship Just Before Landing Is Made in Cotton Field.

Experiments designed to prove the feasibility of repairing the landing gear of aircraft in flight brought death close to four Atlanta fliers Saturday afternoon, when a dangling rope from a speeding plane became entangled in the propeller of a ship flying only 50 feet below, nearly caused a collision in midair and sent one plane plunging earthward with a smashed propeller.

Only the skillful piloting of two Atlanta aviators and quickness and dexterity of one member of the party with so prosaic an instrument as a pocketknife prevented a crash which might easily have resulted fatally for all concerned.

Taking the air late Saturday afternoon in an ancient Curtiss "Jenny," of the vintage of World War days, Beeler Blevins, well-known Candler field operator, and Bonnie Rowe, intrepid wing-walker and parachute jumper, flew to a point near the Atlanta-Fairburn highway and about three and a half miles from the Atlanta airport. There they maneuvered for position below a second plane, piloted by Mackay Solenberger, who was accompanied by W. G. Striplin, Blevin's chief mechanic.

With his years of experience in wing-walking and aerial acrobatics, it was no task at all for Rowe to climb down to the lower wing and then to the landing gear, from which he removed the right wheel, returning with it to the front cockpit of the plane.

Rowe then climbed onto a wing while Striplin, in the ship above, began lowering another wheel, fastened to the end of a stout rope. Just as Rowe reached out to grasp the dangling wheel the force of the wind whipped the rope and its precious burden toward the front of the plane and the heavy, rubber-tired wheel became entangled in the propeller of the lower ship. In a trice, both propeller blades were torn off and the rope, caught in the propeller shaft, began to wind up much after the fashion of a windlass, threatening to draw the two ships into a fatal collision.

Striplin instantly drew his knife and slashed at the taut rope until it fell free. The two ships careened apart and Blevins put his crippled "Jenny" into a powerless glide, headed for a cotton field he could discern in the distance. Rowe quickly recovered the original wheel from the front cockpit and, hanging from a wing strut, worked desperately to replace it. He

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with scattered afternoon thundershowers in interior.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	89
Lowest temperature	71
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	.00
Rainfall since 1st of mo., ins.	.42
Rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	16.37
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	43.14

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	76	86	87
Wet bulb	70	72	71
Relative humidity	75	49	46

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain (12 hrs ins.
ATLANTA, clear	87	89	.00
Augusta, rain	74	92	1.50
Birmingham, clear	84	90	T.
Boston, clear	78	78	.01
Buffalo, rain	72	72	.02
Charleston, pt. cldy.	80	86	.00
Chicago, pt. cldy.	78	82	T.
Denver, clear	82	84	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	74	82	.76
Galveston, pt. cldy.	82	86	.00
Hatteras, clear	80	86	.00
Havre, cldy.	64	76	T.
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	80	90	T.
Kansas City, rain	70	80	.04
Memphis, pt. cldy.	88	90	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	80	88	.00
Mobile, clear	84	90	.00
Montgomery, clear	88	94	.00
New Orleans, clear	86	92	.00
New York, clear	76	86	.00
North Platte, clear	82	94	.00
Oklahoma City, cldy.	84	88	.00
Phoenix, clear	104	108	.00
Pittsburgh, cldy.	72	84	.02
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	82	90	.00
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	64	68	.00
St. Louis, cldy.	80	82	.22
Salt Lake City, clear	84	94	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	80	88	.00
Tampa, rain	80	92	.68
Toledo, clear	78	84	.01
Vicksburg, clear	86	92	.00
Washington, cldy.	84	92	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

While You've Plenty of Time!

There are many hot weather needs that your shopping next week must fill. Why not plan your buying now, while you have plenty of time for reading and enjoying the Sunday paper? Advertisements in this issue of The Constitution will tell you of the things you need in quality that is unsurpassed and at prices that are most to your advantage.

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Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Judges in Constitution's Regional Better Homes Competition Next Monday

Will Select Winners From This Zone To Compete in Great National Event.

Names of Two Contestants Lost

Envelopes containing the names of two contestants in The Constitution's Better Homes Architectural Competition were lost despite the fact that extra care was taken in assembling all the zone entries. In the article below, the insignia appearing on the two designs are reproduced, and the contestants represented by these insignia are urged to send immediately to The Constitution Better Homes Architectural Competition special delivery letters in which they reproduce the information contained in the lost letters. Look below in this story for the insignia.

Judges in The Constitution's regional unit of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the offices of A. Ten Eyck Brown, prominent Atlanta architect and chairman of the local jury of award, to select winners in this zone, comprising the states of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

The jury is composed of Mr. Brown, Alfredo Barili, Jr. and Hal F. Hentz, of Hentz, Adler & Schutze, architects; A. B. Cates, vice president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board; Thomas K. Windham, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., builder-contractor; Lyda Nash, of Katherine Daley & Lyda Nash, decorators, and Loyd A. Wilhoit, commercial editor of The Constitution.

Entries in this zone have been numerous, and the work represented is of a high type. Names of the zone winners will not be announced until after the national judging. Three winners will be named in this zone to compete in the national event.

As stated at the outset of this article, the envelopes containing the names of two entries in this zone were misplaced, and the contestants represented by them are urged to send special delivery letters to The Constitution reproducing the information contained in the lost envelopes. The lost letters were represented by these two signatures:



Small home designs piled up in the thirteen regional headquarters of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition, as reported to Home Owners Institute at national headquarters at 441 Lexington avenue, New York city, indicate the tremendous success of this effort in behalf of better housing facilities for the American people. It is estimated that nearly one-fifth of the architectural profession has taken some part in this event with entries from over 3,000 architects, draftsmen and architectural students from all parts of the United States for $20,000 in prizes.

In order to prevent any possible lack of absolute fairness to all competitors the names of winners of regional competitions will not be known even to members of regional awards. Consequently when these regional prize winning designs, which constitute the entries in the National Better Homes Competition, are considered by the national jury of award the authors of the plans will be known to national jury members only by the nom de plume or device which has been inscribed on the drawings. The sealed envelopes containing the real name and address of the contestants will not be opened until the national prize winning designs have been decided. This procedure is in keeping with the methods of conducting such a competition as approved by the American Institute of Architects.

Following the announcement of the winners in the national contest, the successful architects will proceed at once to prepare working drawings and specifications so that the actual construction of the prize winning designs can go forward at the earliest possible moment. It is estimated that less than one month will be required for this work. A minimum of 40 of these master model homes will be built with the co-operation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Twenty-four key cities of the United States will be selected and it is calculated that they will be within easy reach of 60 per cent of the total population of the nation.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS IN WATER SAFETY WILL BE OFFERED

A free course of instruction in life saving methods and general water safety will be offered by the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross on the nights of July 15, 16 and 17 at the Atlanta Athletic Club swimming pool, it was announced Saturday by officials of the local chapter.

Ramone Eaton, national representative of the Red Cross in this district will be in charge of the instruction and George Selden, of the local chapter in charge of local arrangements. The club has donated the use of its pool. The course is open to all good swimmers and persons interested are requested to communicate with Mr. Selden, through the local Red Cross chapter, as soon as possible. The class will start on each of the three nights at 7 o'clock.

LARGER FIGURES TO FEATURE AUTO TAGS NEXT YEAR

First samples of Georgia's 1930 automobile license tags were received Saturday by the state motor vehicle department and disclosed marked improvements over this year's tags. The plates will be painted gray with black letters and numerals, and the figures will be larger than in previous years. They were prepared from specifications sent out by A. T. Harris, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office.

The 1930 plates will contain only the word "Georgia" spelled out, the figures of the year, and the license number. Although the law requires two tags, there will be no designation of "front" or "rear." The black figures are expected to make the license figures visible at greater distances.

It was announced that the license plates will be made by prisoners at the state farm in Baldwin county. Machinery for stamping already has been ordered.

Pennsylvania Bank Is Robbed of $2,000 In Daylight Raid

Dauphin, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—The Dauphin National bank was robbed of $2,000 here today by two bandits who attacked the cashier with a blackjack as the bank was opening for business, and escaped in an automobile.

Harold F. Cobaugh, the cashier, was alone in the bank when the two men entered. They attempted to lock him in the vault, and, failing, struck him over the head. The money was taken from the vault and from the cash drawers. They then fled in a small coupe which was waiting.

Chief W. B. Cody Is Congratulated On Anniversary

Fire Chief William B. Cody Saturday observed his fifty-first anniversary as a firefighter in Atlanta, and



CHIEF WILLIAM B. CODY.

on Tuesday he will observe his seventy-first birthday, thus coming in for many congratulations in the space of three days from citizens all over the city and state. The veteran fire chief was born July 9, 1858, and three days before he was 20 years old he entered the volunteer fire service of the then small city, which has grown to be Atlanta.

July 4 marked the fourteenth anniversary of Chief Cody's tenure as head of the city's fire department, as he was elected to the post in 1915. Before his election as chief, Mr. Cody had served as captain in charge of No. 4 company.

At the time Mr. Cody joined the fire department in 1878, there were three fire engine companies in the city, the No. 1 Atlanta company, the No. 2, mechanics company, and No. 3, Tullalah company. He stayed with No. 2 company as driver until the Atlanta metropolitan fire department was created with a force of paid firefighters. He thought of quitting firefighting when it became a professional organization but was prevailed upon by the late Captain James W. English and other prominent citizens to remain. Mr. Cody was made a lieutenant in 1892, and a captain in 1895, serving in that capacity until his election as chief in 1915.

Chief Cody holds his post for life, conditional upon his good behavior, (an unnecessary provision, in this case), due to a civil service provision enacted several years ago by the legislature. At the age of 71 he is in fine physical shape, the weight of the years telling on him not at all when it comes to alertness and capacity in firefighting. The chief is a relative of Buffalo Bill Cody and is of Irish stock.

INSPECTION OF SHIP PLANS RECOMMENDED

New Safety Scheme Proposed by Commerce Department's Chief Inspector.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Establishment of a corps of experts to pass upon plans for ships before their construction was urged tonight by Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector-general of the commerce department's steamboat inspection service, as a means of reducing the number of lives lost at sea.

In a radio talk over the National Broadcasting Company chain he said this practice was followed by the British board of trade and declared that if it is practicable to pass upon plans for buildings the same thing should hold true of ships.

"In the fiscal year 1928," he said, "more than 330,000,000 passengers were carried on steam vessels that are required by law to report the number of passengers carried. All of these vessels were inspected by our service.

"The passengers who lost their lives numbered 81. For every passenger lost more than 4,000,000 were carried in perfect safety on the water.

"And there is something else to be considered. Of the 81 persons who unfortunately lost their lives during 1928 we find that 20 were suicides and 20 were drowned accidentally; so at least half of the fatalities—and probably even more—had no relation to the question of efficient inspection.

"In that same year the number of lives directly saved by means of life-saving appliances required by our American law was 419."

Hoover said the steamboat inspection service was striving for the zero mark for loss of life at sea but expressed the opinion that accidents probably would continue "as long as the waters of the earth are navigated."

CHICAGO AND ALTON SALE IS ORDERED

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Federal Judge Geohde A. Carpenter today ordered foreclosure and sale of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which has been in receivership for seven years, to satisfy two defaulted mortgages totalling $40,000,000. The value of the road is estimated at $125,000,000. No date for sale was set, pending an expected appeal which cannot be heard until fall.

The foreclosure and sale order was presented to the court by counsel for the Farmer's Loan & Trust Company of New York, trustee for holders of a $22,000,000 mortgage, which was granted the first lien. This mortgage has paid no interest since 1922, it was applied in 1900.

The United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York, holders of an $18,000,000 mortgage, had claimed the first lien on the ground that no interest had been paid since 1912.

A third mortgage, which is first in point of seniority, did not become a party to the hearing before Master in Chancery Herbert A. Lundall inasmuch as interest has been paid regularly. It dated from 1899 and was given by the Harriman interests who acquired the road in that year. It is expected, however, to be a party to requests for an appeal by bondholders who are understood to feel that they have been slighted in the receivership proceedings.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York and the Insull interests were prominently mentioned by financial observers as probable bidders at the sale which, if held, will be at Wilmington, Will county, Illinois.

TWENTY ADMITTED TO FLORIDA BAR BY EXAMINATION

Jacksonville, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—Twenty applicants successfully passed the June bar examination, and were admitted to the Florida bar by the state board of law examiners at a meeting held here today. Sixty-eight took the examination.

The list of those passing contains the following names:

Abe P. Carnot, Jacksonville; Jacob A. Abbott, William W. Colson, Jr., Edward Corlett, Jr., Bryan C. Hanks, Henry L. Oppenborn, William J. Pruitt, William A. Rothar and Charles W. Zaring, Miami; G. Harder Binz, Sarasota; Glenn Bludworth and Louis H. Brannon, Defuniak Springs; Joseph Edgar Burnside, Palmetto; Albert D'Arpa, John F. Umstot and John C. Wynn, Tampa; William P. Gregory, Labelle; Clarence C. Sellars, Wewahitchka; John E. Satterfield, Clearwater, and Warren S. Reese, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.

CUBAN DRIVE TO AUGMENT PORT FACILITIES BEGUN

Havana, July 6.—(AP)—Believing that Cuba's economic future largely depends on sub-ports, free-ports and ports terminals, a concerted drive is being made in the Cuban legislature for augmenting Cuban maritime trade by establishment of new ports throughout the land.

In referring to the United States adoption of ports and terminals, Cuban leaders of the free-ports movement argued that many Cuban towns, similar to Houston, Texas, which increased its tonnage from 1,161,424 in 1917 to 12,901,113 in 1928, can duplicate this through establishment of new ports and terminals considered necessary to Cuba's economic welfare.

To date the Cuban congress has made no definite analysis of ports requirements but it is understood that all information is being gathered by the department of public works. It is thought that the study is being made on a basis of Havana as the central free-port center for trade between the United States and the Latin-Americas.

HARRY LANGDON, MOVIE COMEDIAN, TO WED AGAIN

Los Angeles, July 6.—(AP)—Harry Langdon, film comedian, and Helen Walton, of Toledo, Ohio, applied for a marriage license here today.

Langdon, who is 38, said the marriage will occur within several weeks, depending upon completion of a picture which he is making.

Landon received his final divorce decree from his former wife yesterday. Mrs. Langdon was the actor's vaudeville partner for a number of years. Miss Walton, who is 30, was married once before.

British Unite in Ceremony Of Thanks as Rulers Note 36th Wedding Anniversary

Recovery of King George Brings Rejoicing to Whole English People in All Parts of World.

London, July 6.—(AP)—A grateful people of Great Britain will unite tomorrow in solemn thanksgiving to God for the recovery of King George from his recent severe illness.

The sovereign himself now restored to health and rejoicing in the felicitations given him today on the 36th anniversary of his marriage to Queen Mary, will attend the official service in the hallowed shrine of national heroes, Westminster Abbey. There among historic memorials, the spiritual and temporal chiefs of the nation will lead all loyal subjects in a service of praise.

While the king and his queen, accompanied by members of the royal family engage in this public acknowledgement of a beneficent providence, similar services of prayer and song will be held in the churches throughout the united kingdom and in many far away parts of the world wide empire.

The keynote of the service will come in an invitation to prayer and thanksgiving taken from the order of service used in giving praise for the recovery of King George III in 1789. It will be intoned by the dean of the abbey early in the impressive program in these words:

"God save the king. God save this realm. God give us grateful hearts."

A collect of thanksgiving that will be used has been adapted from a prayer composed for thanksgiving at the recovery of Edward VII when the latter was Prince of Wales.

Thanks for Queen.

Thanks will be given also for Queen Mary, constant attendant and comforter at the king's bedside, and for the doctors and nurses who ministered tirelessly to the royal patient through several trying months.

The service will conclude on the inspiring notes of "Te Deum Laudamus" which have rung out in the presence of crowned heads in famous cathedrals since the early centuries of christendom.

As the royal party passes from the abbey, the Westminster choir, one of the renowned musical organizations of the Angelican church, will sing Blake's hymn. Sir Hubert Parry's tune, "Jerusalem," will be used as the setting.

At the start of the service a stately procession into the gray portals and under the lofty arches of the abbey will be formed. It will be made up of an imposing list of personages. The children of the king and queen, including the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York; Prince George, Princess Mary, the latter's husband, Viscount Lascelles, and the sisters of king, Princesses Louise and Victoria Alexandra, will precede the king and queen.

In a group of distinguished churchmen there will be The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Foxley Norris, dean of the abbey. These two will conduct the service.

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, and several members of his cabinet will also be there. Close to the person of the monarch will be the Marquis of Salisbury as lord high steward, and Lord Muir McKenzie, high bailiff.

First Set for June 16.

The official service of thanksgiving was first arranged for June 16 but a sudden relapse of the king shortly before that date caused the postponement. The fact that he quickly rallied from this setback has added to the popular appeal of tomorrow's rites.

Gratitude for the king's restored health was expressed today, the Jewish Sabbath, in all synagogues in the British empire. A special memorial of thanks was compiled for this occasion by Dr. J. H. Herts, chief rabbi, and was used immediately before the usual petitions on behalf of the royal family. The observance today recalled that nearly a hundred years ago prayers for the recovery of George IV were offered in all synagogues, and that earlier still in 1788, similar supplication was made for the recovery of George III.

If the weather permits tomorrow, the king and queen will drive to Westminster Abbey from Buckingham palace in an open state carriage. In that case scores of thousands of his subjects will have opportunity to see their king and queen either going to or returning from the services.

By the king's own desire, the public will also be accommodated to the greatest possible extent in the abbey. Seats will be reserved for ambassadors, members of the diplomatic corps and for present and former cabinet ministers. The greater part of the nave of the great building will be open to the general public.

Glamor of High Public Office

:: QUIETER PATHS PURSUED BY BOTH BOYS ::

No Lure to Sons of President

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 6.—Herbert Hoover, Jr., whose most difficult task in life is to get his friends and associates to forget he is the son of the president, finds no lure in the glamor of high public office. He plans to work in his chosen field—aviation and radio—and leave to others spotlight of elective office.

Allan Hoover, younger brother of Herbert, Jr., has yet to decide on his career. He completed his undergraduate course at Stanford university only last month. He, too, by his Quaker training, is predisposed to the quiet life, securely screened from public gaze. He dislikes politics even more than his older brother, for Herbert, Jr., in a secretarial capacity served his father well in the presidential campaign, while Allan remained with his books on the California campus. If Allan has given serious thought to his life work, he has not mentioned it to some of his closest friends. He probably will continue his schooling for a year or two.

Herbert, Jr., is thought to be the favorite son of the first lady of the land, while Allan is the president's buddiest pal. Herbert, Jr., is quiet, retiring, studious.

Allan Hoover is more like his father in temperament, although he lacks the president's driving impulse to build, cut, fill and rebuild. His dash and spontaneity are expended, rather, in penetrating observations and witticisms which more often than not are flavored with an amusing tang of cynicism.

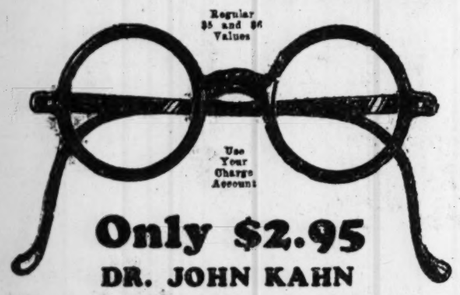
DELAY OF SNOOK TRIAL FOR MURDER OF CO-ED IS ASKED

Columbus, Ohio, July 6.—(AP)—E. O. Rickets, one of the attorneys for Dr. James S. Snook, confessed slayer of his co-ed paramour, Theora K. Hix, 25, announced today that an application for a postponement of the trial, scheduled for July 22, would be made in common pleas court early next week. He said he might seek a postponement until fall. The announcement came after defense alienists examined Dr. Snook for a second time.

D'Annunzio Worse.

Gardone, Italy, July 6.—(AP)—The condition of Gabriele D'Annunzio, foremost living Italian poet who is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis, took a slight turn for the worse today and he was obliged to stay in bed. His chief physician, Professor Donati, is expected at his bedside tomorrow. His dictors will commence again publication of a bulletin on the state of the poet's health.

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MEN'S 98c GOLF HOSE 25c
LADIES' $1.95 WASH FROCKS 79c
CHILDREN'S 79c to 95c ROMPERS 25c
J & P COATS THREAD 3c Spool
GET THE HABIT — COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

ATLANTA'S GREATEST CONVENTION YEAR SEEN

Six Months' Record Indicates That New Mark Will Be Established.

With 1929 little more than half over, Atlanta bids fair to have its most successful year as a convention city, statistics compiled by Fred Houser, manager of the convention and tourist bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, show.

The convention of the National Education Association, which was the largest here this year, brought more than 10,000 visitors to Atlanta last week, and several hundred are expected this week to attend the annual sessions of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church, the Southern Wholesale Confectioners' Association and the Georgia Hairdressers' Association.

More than 45,000 convention visitors already have been entertained by Atlanta, this year, Mr. Houser's records show. Hotels report excellent business and other commercial activities have profited materially from the influx to the city.

The confectioners will meet July 17 and 18 at the Atlanta-Biltmore, with Hoard H. Allen in charge of arrangements. About 400 persons are expected at the sessions. Two morning business sessions are on the program arranged by Mr. Allen. In the afternoon the delegates and their wives will be taken to Stone Mountain Monday and on Tuesday will compete in a golf tournament over the East Lake course.

The Universalist group will make its headquarters at the Atlanta Biltmore with the business sessions to be held at the Liberal church in West Peachtree street. More than 100 delegates are expected.

The hairdressers' meeting, the organization's first convention, is for the purpose of perfecting a statewide organization and considering matters important to the interest of hairdressers and beauty specialists of the state.

ANDERSON LUMBER DEALER, HEALTH BAD, KILLS SELF

Charleston, S. C., July 6.—(AP)—S. Pickens Anderson, 55, president of the Anderson Lumber Company and Anderson Spool & Bobbin Manufacturing Company, died today in Baker sanatarium as the result of a self-inflicted pistol wound.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, members of the office staff heard a shot in the garage of the plant and found Mr. Anderson in a critical condition. He was taken to the sanitarium, but died in a short while.

Mr. Anderson used the pistol of the night watchman to end his life, taking the weapon when the watchman left to attend to company business. Employes of the plant saw him enter the garage and a few moments later they heard the fatal shot.

Mr. Anderson was a graduate of the Citadel, being a member of the class of 1894. He was known as a successful businessman with a lot of friends. Suffering from neuritis, Mr. Anderson had been in failing health for six years, being unable to secure relief from the disease.

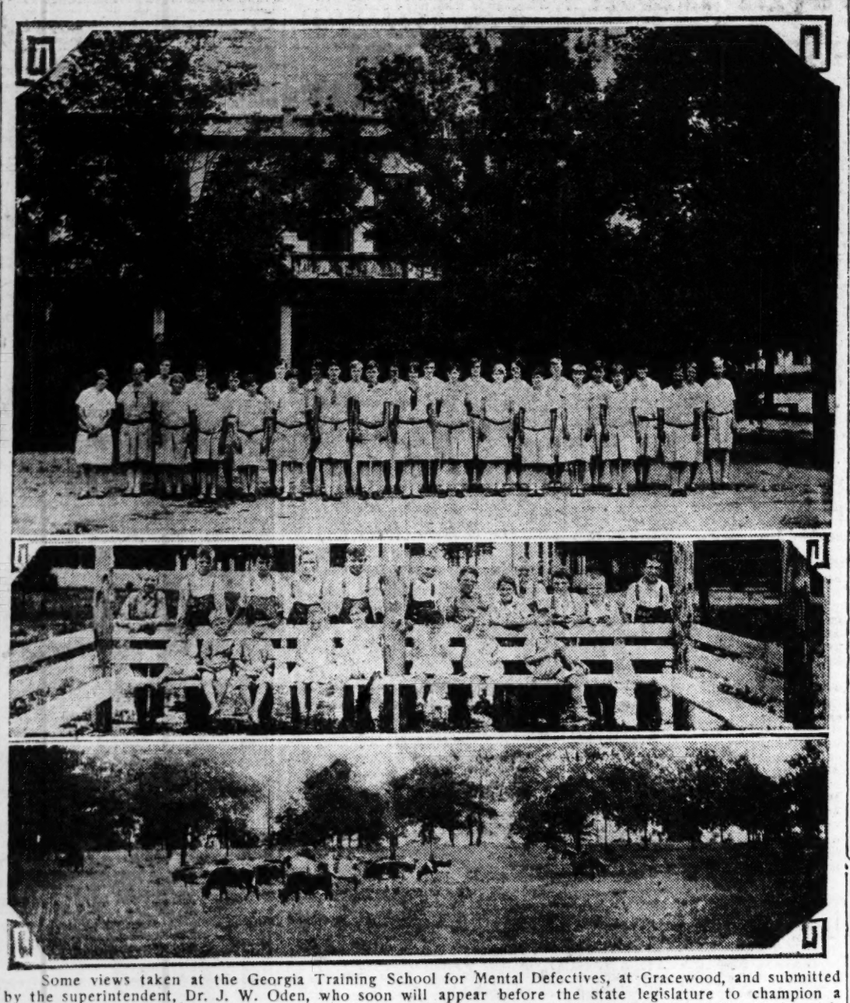
JUNIORS GATHER

Socialist League Meets in Vienna July 12.

Vienna, July 6.—(AP)—The vanguard of a great gathering of the Socialist Junior League, which comprises school boys and students in colleges of every European country, arrived here today. Twenty-five thousand young socialists were expected to assemble for a jamboree between July 12 and 14. Hundreds of boys came on foot from distances of several hundred miles in order to attend.

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Dr. Oden, Head of Gracewood School For Feeble-Minded. Asks More Funds



Some views taken at the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives, at Gracewood, and submitted by the superintendent, Dr. J. W. Oden, who soon will appear before the state legislature to champion a bill providing for additional facilities at the institution. At the top a class of "high grade" defective girls are shown standing before the girls' dormitory. In the middle are several recent admissions to the school and below a picture of a portion of the dairy herd which serves to furnish food and income for the school.

500 Mental Defectives Now in Urgent Need of Institutionalizing, Superintendent Says.

The big part that feeble-mindedness plays in Georgia's annual record of crime, poverty and immorality is set forth in some startling figures on the subject given to a Constitution reporter in a recent interview with Dr. J. W. Oden, superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives at Gracewood.

Dr. Oden was in the city during the past week and at that time furnished The Constitution with data which he will submit to the state legislature in the near future when he appears before that body to champion a bill providing for additional facilities at the Gracewood school.

Dr. Oden bases many of his conclusions on figures obtained from a survey made ni 1919 by Dr. V. V. Anderson, of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. This survey was prepared at that time at the request of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and, according to Dr. Oden, conditions since have not been bettered to any great extent and in many phases have become worse, thus making the report a conservative basis for present work.

10,000 Defectives in State.

It is estimated in the first place that there are no less than 10,000 feeble-minded persons in the state. While the institutionalizing of this entire number is not deemed necessary, because milder types of defectiveness respond to home treatment, it is urged by Dr. Oden that the idle and vicious types be placed in institutions, where they will not menace society or harm themselves.

In support of his plea that additional facilities be provided so the training school may take care of more than 500 cases judged to be in need of immediate institutionalizing, Dr. Oden advances the following figures on the percentage of mental defectives in various institutions.

Seventeen and five-tenths per cent of the male inmates of the state prison farm have been found to be feeble-minded; 42.8 per cent of the women prisoners at the state prison farm were found to be defective, while in two typical county jails 34 per cent of all the inmates were found to have a mental age of 10 years.

Juvenile Delinquents.

Examination of 100 juvenile delinquents revealed mental defects in 17; 24.1 per cent of the inmates of the state boys' reformatory were feeble-minded, and 27 per cent of the Georgia Training School for Girls, and even in the public schools the percentage of feeble-mindedness was found to run 3.5 per cent.

The report further reveals that 40 per cent of the persons supported in almshouses are mentally defective and that hundreds of feeble-minded families have been supported by organized charities and churches for four or five generations. The examination of 122 socially undesirable women revealed 43.5 per cent of feeble-mindedness, and in this connection stated that the biggest single factor in the spread of social diseases is the feeble-minded immoral woman.

In commenting on the deplorable conditions indicated by these figures, Dr. Oden says, "We may expect the children of feeble-minded parents to form the very backbone of the vast and grim procession of paupers, criminals and prostitutes of tomorrow."

No Space Available.

The Gracewood school each day receives a number of letters from church people, from business men and even from the families of the feeble-minded persons, asking advice or imploring that some persons be committed to the school and given the care and protection that society or the family cannot give. Dr. Oden is forced to reply to these with the recurrent answer that "there is no more room."

Even more touching than the letters are the bare facts that one often encounters, Dr. Oden said in recalling that within the past six months he had actually seen a low grade defective child penned up in a little board prison in the side yard of his parents' home, there to spend all of his waking hours.

In the opinion of Dr. Oden and of other men in the medical profession and in official positions, the great body of uninstitutionalized defectives remains as a constant menace to society and themselves. The modern institution, providing as it does for the patient's mental and physical welfare, has the power to cure those who can be cured and make life more bearable for those who are less fortunate. Occupational methods, the teaching of simple trades, are proving successful in making many of the cases self-sustaining and useful members of the society to which they can sometimes be returned.

Editor Praises School.

In closing this interview on a subject on which he feels deeply and is genuinely interested Dr. Oden gave the following quotation from a prominent Georgia editor, writing on the subject of feeble-mindedness and the Gracewood school:

"The blind are to be pitied, while the deaf and dumb also merit our deep consideration, but to some extent these handicaps can be overcome to the point where the unfortunate can enjoy a portion of the good things of this world. But in the case of the feeble-minded child, where no provision is made for its care, no attempt made to lift it out of a hopeless plight, there is something that touches the heartstrings with a deeper appeal than any other. Recognizing her obligation as a humane commonwealth, Georgia has provided at Gracewood the beginnings of an institution for the guardianship and training of these pathetic little ones. It is a bare beginning, however, accommodations for 180 and care needed for 600 or 700.

"The most resourceful, the most drastic economy cannot eke out the present appropriation to cover upkeep necessities and expansion requirements. With proper facilities much can be done for these children of dim and darkened minds; some can be developed into useful and self-sustaining workers; nearly all can be improved. A great state like Georgia cannot neglect them without blotting its honor; a Christian-minded people cannot ignore them without betraying a trust."

$2,000,000 OFFICE BUILDINGS GIVEN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Little Rock, Ark., July 6.—(AP)—Gift by former Governor and Mrs. George W. Donaghey, of two office buildings valued at nearly $2,000,000 to the public school system of Little Rock as a foundation to support the Little Rock Junior college was announced today.

The buildings are the 14-story Donaghey building and the five-story office structure across the street in which the Federal Bank & Trust Co., is located. Deeds conveying the property to a board of trust for the benefit of the Junior college were signed July 1, Mr. Donaghey's seventy-third birthday. The trust will be known as the "George W. Donaghey Foundation," and the trustees are given sole and exclusive management. All net profits from the two buildings shall accrue, under terms of the trust, for the benefit of the Junior college.

SAILS IN 20-FOOTER

Spaniard To Cross Ocean in Motorboat.

Havana, July 6.—(AP)—Alvaro Velarde, 26-year-old Spanish resident of Havana, is to set sail early tomorrow morning on a solitary voyage to Spain aboard his 20-foot motorboat. He will carry 700 gallons of gasoline and 50 gallons of oil. He plans to reach Cadiz, Spain, within 40 days.

ZEIGLER HEADS PEAY MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Chattanooga Educator Selected To Take Charge of Tennessee School.

Nashville, Tenn., July 6.—(AP)—J. S. Zeigler, for many years connected with Chattanooga public schools and a member of the state board of education, today was selected by the board for the presidency of Austin Peay Memorial college at Clarksville.

At the same meeting, held in the governor's office, the board awarded contracts for $20,225.33 for equipment at the college and heard an opinion from L. D. Smith, attorney-general, holding the board had absolute jurisdiction over the Alvin C. York Agricultural institute.

The attorney-general's ruling concerning the school established in Fentress county by funds raised by the World War hero and by state appropriations was of tremendous import and is expected to go a long way toward settling the dispute over the institution.

York wants to either manage the school or have it change its name. As the state appropriated monies for the school, a faction in Fentress county contended the state should manage the college. York has said he would establish another school unless he were given control of the institution. The board favored turning the school over to York's management as he raised money to found it by lecturing on his war experiences. The ruling means the board has the authority to place York at the head of the college.

Choose San Francisco.

Kansas City, July 6.—(AP)—The 1931 convention of the International Christian Endeavor will be held in San Francisco. Announcement of the selection of the convention city by the executive committee, was made before the general session of the organization here today.

ROME FLIGHT START HOPED FOR SUNDAY

Beach Leveled by High Tide Gives Pilots Hope To Take Off.

Old Orchard, Maine, July 6.—(AP)—Old Orchard beach was leveled fairly smooth by a high tide late today, which gave hope to the crew of the monoplane Pathfinder that a take-off for Rome could be made early tomorrow.

Lewis A. Yancey, navigator of the plane, said ocean weather reports still held favorable and that the projected flight would be attempted not later than 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, if the smoothness of the beach were not again rutted by tonight's tide.

Yancey declared the plane would be prepared during the night for the flight, but that definite decision on a start would not be made until 4 a. m.

A take-off early today was abandoned after it was found that the pounding breakers of last night had not ironed out the 1-1-4-mile runway needed for a start. Before today's high tide had swept it smooth, the entire two and a half-mile beach presented a corrugated effect, with no stretch of level sand more than 200 yards in length.

Mellon on Vacation.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon departed tonight for a week's vacation. After a short visit to New York where he will see his daughter who lives on Long Island, he will join his son, Paul, in Pittsburgh for an automobile trip before returning to Washington.

Secretary Mellon generally has spent his vacation abroad but made no plans for the usual trip this year because of the pressure of work.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
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Wrightsville Beach $19.40
Return — Tuesdays
GEORGIA RAILROAD

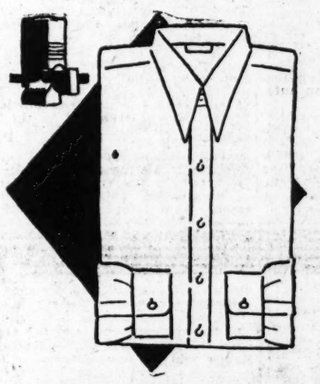
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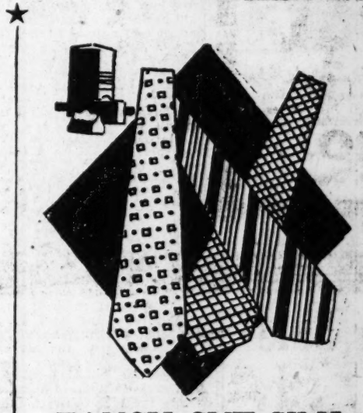


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VACATION SPECIALS



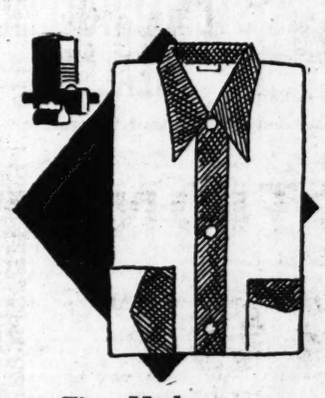
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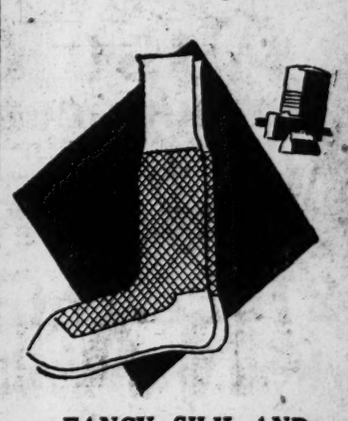
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American Petroleum Heads Plan Trip Abroad To Discuss Oil Problems With Europe

Revision of Export Prices and Elimination of Friction Will Be Studied in Parleys.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—The New York Times says today that a committee of American petroleum executives is going abroad to discuss world problems of the oil industry with representatives of European interests.

Revision of export prices, the elimination of friction between American and foreign oil interests and worldwide curtailment of production are the chief subjects of discussion.

One member of the committee, R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Corporation, is already en route to Europe and James Moffett, vice president of the Sifr Yromil Company of New Jersey, and George P. Whaley, president of the Vacuum Oil Company, are booked to sail on the Aquitania Sunday night.

Primary Object.

The primary object of the conference is an attempt to reconcile differences between American and European interests over the question of gasoline export prices. An increase in the basic export price is opposed by European producers.

Conferences will be held with Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group; Sir John Cadman, head of the British-controlled Anglo-Persian Oil Company; and officials of the Anglo-American Oil Company and with other leaders of the industry in England, France and Germany.

Last summer Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, met Sir Henri Deterding, Sir John Cadman and other European oil leaders in Scotland, where a series of conversations regarding world conditions of the industry were discussed.

Late Agreement.

A subsequent agreement brought about by the American Petroleum Institute to curtail 1929 production to the 1928 level was abandoned when the federal oil conservation board refused to approve it. Further efforts to solve the conservation problem were made at a conference of governors of oil-producing states and leaders of the industry held at Colorado Springs last month. No definite action was taken.

An intensified competitive search for oil is indicated by the steady increase in production in the United States which last week reached a new peak of 2,815,400 barrels, a gain of 50,900 barrels over the previous week.

Famous Oriental Herbs Nature's Remedies



Famous Herb Specialist
DR. T. Y. YOUNG
In Atlanta 20 Years

Herbs, Roots, Barks and Blood Tonics

"A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female Call or Write
Hours—7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
53 HOUSTON STREET, ATLANTA, GA. WAL. 2189

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.—(adv.)



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Great Combination Sale

Manager to Ownership And

Removal SALE

Announcement

WE announce our removal on August 15th to our new store and permanent location.

219 Peachtree St.

Next to J. P. Allen Co.

In the meantime, we are continuing our sale of **High-Grade Luggage and Leather Goods.**

At 1/5 to 1/2 Off

Don't forget the W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. when purchasing Luggage of every description.

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL STREET

MORRISON FUNERAL HOME OPENS MONDAY

The Morrison funeral home, at Lee and Park streets, has been completed after several weeks of intensive preparation and will be formally opened Monday morning, it was announced Saturday by W. Frank Morrison, proprietor and manager.

The new home is one of the best equipped in the city, according to Mr. Morrison, no pains having been spared to make it meet every requirement of the modern establishment. The public is invited to inspect the establishment during the coming week.

Assisting Mr. Morrison, who has been a mortician for 26 years, will be Mrs. Morrison, also well known as a mortician, and F. S. Strickland, Mrs. George W. Waits will be in charge of the accounting department.

Mr. Morrison comes here from Waycross, where he has operated a funeral home for the past five years.

ATLANTA FLIERS GRAZE DEATH

Continued from First Page.

clamped the wheel to the axle just a few feet from the ground and, lacking time to climb back into his cockpit, clung to a wing as Blevins brought his plane down to a perfect "three-point" landing.

Solenberger circled the field long enough to determine that Blevins and Rowe were safe and then he "gave her the gun" for Candler field, where an automobile was secured and the stranded fliers carried back to the airport. Blevins regarded the entire episode as "all in the day's work" and is determined to try the experiment again, feeling that such ill luck will not continue to dog his footsteps.

A news cameraman, who was on hand during the experiment in a Pitcairn plane piloted by Champe Talinferro, recorded the near-fatal attempt for Paramount News.

CHARLES I. RYAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page.

pital there. He returned to his Atlanta home and three weeks ago was taken to a local hospital.

Tribute of Ottley.

J. K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank, Saturday night paid him this tribute:

"Charles I. Ryan was a great banker and a great friend. His modesty was his outstanding characteristic.

"Captain J. W. English, Mr. Ryan and myself became associated April 2, 1890 when the old American Trust & Banking Company opened its doors for business. We three were devoted friends and might well be likened to the Three Musketeers.

"The Fourth National bank was Charlie Ryan's life. I was devoted to him, relied on him and his passing is a great loss to the bank and me."

Steady Use in Business.

The story of Mr. Ryan's 41 years of connection with Atlanta banking interests was one of steady progress, from office boy to executive, made possible by what fellow bankers describe as unusual ability coupled with an exceptional personal charm.

Mr. Ryan was born on November 26, 1869, at 226 Whitehall street, in the house which was his home until the time of his death. He was the son of John and Isabella Gray Ryan, who came to Atlanta about five years before the War Between the States.

His father was one of Atlanta's first successful merchants and owned and operated a large store at Whitehall and Hunter streets. Up until his death about 30 years ago he was prominently identified with the mercantile business and became a large property holder.

Mr. Ryan was educated in the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Boys' High school and from the Goldsmith and Sullivan Business college. In 1888, shortly after his graduation from the latter institution he began his banking career by obtaining the position of office boy at the old Traders' bank, in the Gould building on Decatur street.

Given Promotion.

Two years later when the Traders' bank was absorbed in the forming of the American Banking & Trust Company, Mr. Ryan had risen to the position of clerk. At this time was begun what was to be his long and close association with John K Ottley, president of the Fourth National, and the late Captain James W. English, who with him came to be known among their associates as the "Three Musketeers of the Fourth."

Then in 1895 when the Fourth National bank came into being by taking over the interests of the American company, Mr. Ryan was made an assistant cashier. As the bank grew, largely through the untiring efforts of Mr. Ryan and his closest associates, he became cashier. Then, nearly 20 years ago, he was promoted to the vice presidency.

At that time he was placed in charge of credits, a work in which he had shown particular aptitude. During the remaining years of his life this unusual ability made itself felt in the building of the Fourth's splendid credit system.

Believed In Character.

Men with whom Mr. Ryan did business recall certain characteristics which marked him as a businessman. He adhered to the theory that "inherent worth of character outweighs all other considerations" in the extending of loans. If an applicant for credit had a desirable character his financial condition was a secondary matter. He also was known as a "yes" and "no" banker. His judgments were swift and he never kept an applicant in suspense, preferring to tell immediately whether the desired credit would be extended.

He was one of the leaders in the movement that resulted in the forming of the Atlanta Clearing House Association but he declined all official positions with that organization, preferring to serve with the Fourth National.

Together with his modesty this loyalty to his bank was his most marked characteristic. Becoming accustomed to hard and steady work in its interests during the early years of its life he never lost this devotion even when its increased prosperity and his position would have made possible less consistent attention to his tasks. He almost never took a vacation and up until the time of his fatal illness was never absent from his desk for any extended period.

Prominent Clubman.

Mr. Ryan was possessed of a charming sincerity and personality that endeared him to hundreds of friends here, throughout Georgia and in dozens of other states. He was a member of the Capital City, the Atlanta Athletic, the Druid Hills, the Piedmont Driving and the Elks' Clubs. He also was an active member of the Sacred Heart church.

He never married and maintained the original Whitehall street home, living with his sister, Miss Ida Ryan, and his brothers, A. J. and R. A. Ryan, both of whom are prominent in local business circles. In addition to his brothers and two sisters, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Wimberly Peters, and a nephew, Henry G. Kuhrt, Jr. Two elder brothers, John and Steve Ryan, died years ago.

Among his closest business associates and friends were Frank M. Berry, cashier of the Fourth National, who was with him in the bank from its founding, and who went to Philadelphia with him during his last illness, and W. T. Perkerson, vice president and trust officer of the bank.

STOMACH ULCERS HEALED

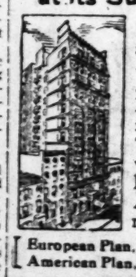
Without Operation

Former sufferer writes: "Von's Ulcer Tablets cured me. I suffered for 40 years with pain, gas, constipation and an examination showed ulcers. I started with Von's Tablets. Pain stopped in 5 days. Am 70 years old, but now feel like 50. Work every day, sleep all night. Feel perfectly well. Hope everyone with stomach trouble will learn of this treatment and take it for real relief." (Name and address of writer upon request).

Von's famous PINK TABLETS have given wonderful results in hundreds of cases of stomach ulcers, acidosis, constipation and kindred disorders. No pain—no diet. Write for full information.

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Make this comfortable hotel your headquarters. Just a few steps off bright Fifth Avenue, a few minutes walk from Times Square, yet very quiet at night. European Plan or American (with meals).

European Plan, per day . . $3.00
American Plan, per day . . $5.00

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NEW YORK CITY
Under KNOTT Management

Endurance Record Seekers Fly Into Fourth Night As 112th Hour in Air Passes

Mendell and Reinhardt Estimate Plane Motor Good for 300 Hours More in Air.

Culver City, Cal., July 6.—(AP)—With more than 112 hours behind them, L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart drove on today in their Buhl biplane Angeleno toward the new world's refueling endurance flight record of 174 hours 59 seconds, established in Cleveland.

"Newcomb and Mitchell made it a little harder for us, but we hoped to stay up here more than a week yet anyway," the California fliers said in a note dropped to the airport.

After learning last night that B. K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell at Cleveland had boosted the old mark by 1 hour 28 minutes 58 seconds, Mendell and Reinhart dropped a congratulatory note and predicted they would exceed the new record in turn.

They estimated the 220-horsepower motor of their plane was good for 300 hours more in the air and said they would fly until forced down.

The 112th hour was passed at 11:29:30 o'clock tonight.

The Angeleno was refueled at 9:30 a. m. for the fifteenth time. Another refueling was made for 3 p. m.

The pilots were optimistic. They said the absence of the fog barrier last night had made it possible for them to get "plenty of sleep" and they were feeling much better.

Their messages indicated the motor was working smoothly and the forced lubrication of the engine's rocker arms, provided by a special device installed on the plane during its preparation, was operating perfectly.

UNTIN BOWLER AT GREAT WHALE.

Chicago, July 6.—(United News.) The Untin Bowler, Chicago Tribune plane, which is blazing an air pathway from Chicago to Berlin via Greenland and Iceland, apparently remained at Great Whale, a Hudson bay trading post, tonight.

Great Whale is without outside communication and lack of word from the plane today led to the assumption it was resting there awaiting favorable weather conditions.

The only means of communication with the Untin Bowler is for the plane to take the air. Then it is possible for the Tribune radio station at Elgin, Ill., to receive messages.

The Untin Bowler has apparently been at Great Whale since 9:50 a. m. yesterday where it landed after one hour and forty minutes of flying from Lake Remi, Ont. A message from the plane ascribed its landing to bad weather.

The plane's next scheduled stop is Port Burwell, Cape Chidley, Labrador, a 600-mile hop. The Untin Bowler has a good supply of fuel as 600 gallons of gasoline had been cached at Great Whale to meet an emergency.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO CRUISE WORLD.

Los Angeles, July 6.—(AP)—Lieutenant Karl Lange, western representative of the Luftshiffbau Zeppelin Corporation of Germany, announced the receipt of a cablegram today from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, informing him the dirigible would leave Germany on July 28 on a round-the-world cruise.

All arrangements for the flight of the famous transoceanic flying vessel have been completed, Lieutenant Lange said he was informed. The proposed cruise is expected to require 28 days. A stop will be made here.

Cleveland, July 6.—(AP)—Nerves frayed and bodies exhausted, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb rested tonight while hundreds of congratulatory messages poured in to the newest conquerors of the air.

Mitchell and Newcomb brought their Stinson-Detroiter monoplane City of Cleveland down amid the frenzied acclaim of 75,000 spectators at Cleveland airport at 12:39:30 a. m. today, after remaining in the air 174 hours and 59 seconds, a new world's sustained endurance record for planes refueled in flight.

As they rested today, plans were under way for the city's official recognition of their record making flight. City Manager William R. Hopkins, advocated a cash gift of $25,000 or more, while the chamber of commerce, civic and aviation groups planned a testimonial dinner for them the first of the week.

A deluge of vaudeville and exhibition offers and a stack of telegrams and cablegrams from all parts of the country and Europe mounted while the fliers, with their hotel suites guarded from disturbance, were recovering from the racking strain of more than seven days battling against time, wind and storms.

Arise at Noon.

This noon Newcomb and Mitchell tumbled out of bed, shaved and dressed and had a light lunch, but their tired nerves and bodies demanded further rest.

Mitchell and Newcomb landed this morning admittedly worn down by their long flight, and after an enthusiastic reception and a few words over the radio were hurried to a downtown hotel for the sleep which was their only thought after breaking the record. They had hoped to stay up 200 hours, but had spent almost every ounce of their energy in keeping aloft during Thursday night's severe storm, which paralyzed all other air traffic and resulted in the wrecking of the refueling plane piloted by E. E. Basham.

The fliers were interested in the progress of another endurance flight now in progress at Culver City, Cal. Basham also drew their praise for his skillful landing of the refueling plane Thursday night guided only by flashes of lightning and clever flying in the 24 successful refueling contracts.

Among the messages of congratulations was one from Reginald Robbins and James Kelly, who had set the previous record of 172 hours 22 minutes and 1 second at Forth Worth, Texas.

Thousands who were at the airport to see the record broken were forced to remain in their cars hours while the city's worst traffic jam in history was starightened out. Several persons were trampled and a 16-year-old youth who touched a live wire after climbing atop a machine was electrocuted.

AIR-RAIL SERVICE INAUGURATED SUNDAY.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Regular 48-hour air-rail service between New York and Los Angeles, and San Francisco will be inaugurated at 6:05 (eastern standard time) tomorrow night by the Transcontinental Air Transit, Inc.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will press a button in the Los Angeles terminal of the Air Line, which will dispatch the first train from the Pennsylvania station, New York, carrying 16 passengers on the first trip over the "Lindbergh Line."

Among the passengers will be Amelia Earheart, who will christen the flagship of the airplane fleet City of New York, and who will bear letters from Mayor Walker to the mayors of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

BOOTH'S ESTATE TOTALS $4,560, WILL REVEALS

London, July 6.—(United News.)—General W. Bramwell Booth, late head of the Salvation Army, left an estate of $4,560 in total property, publication of his will revealed today.

The will and a supplementary deed attached to it dated 1904 appointed his successor in the Army command as his executor, but the appointment was revoked after the dispute over the Army leadership which caused him to be ousted early this year. A codicil dated March 28, 1929, appointed General Booth's wife, his daughter, Catherine, and his attorney, Frederick Sneath, executors.

Flood Damage.

Auburn, Neb., July 6.—(AP)—Several hundred thousand dollars worth of property was estimated to have been damaged by flood waters from the Nekaha and Big Muddy rivers in this vicinity during the past 48 hours. Rainfall in the past two days exceeded ten inches. Bridges in the lowlands were washed away and livestock losses were heavy. The waters were receding tonight.

MESSENGER BOY HITS PARKED CAR; CONDITION SERIOUS

Andrew Kite, 16-year-old son of Mrs. R. H. Cornett, 511 Jones avenue, was probably fatally injured Saturday night when the bicycle he was riding ran into a parked truck belonging to H. G. Chapman, of 522 Hill street. Kite, who is a telegraph messenger boy, was riding west on Marietta street when he hit the truck parked between Mills and Hunnicutt streets.

The victim is in Grady hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries. At a late hour this morning he was in a state of coma and had not recovered consciousness. He was brought to the hospital by a passing motorist. Patrolmen Chewning and Tippin reported the case to headquarters.

Diamonds

Platinum Mounted



10 per cent iridio-platinum, eye perfect diamond surrounded by four sea blue sapphires and four diamonds on side. A certificate guaranteeing value and quality with each Schneer's Diamond Ring.

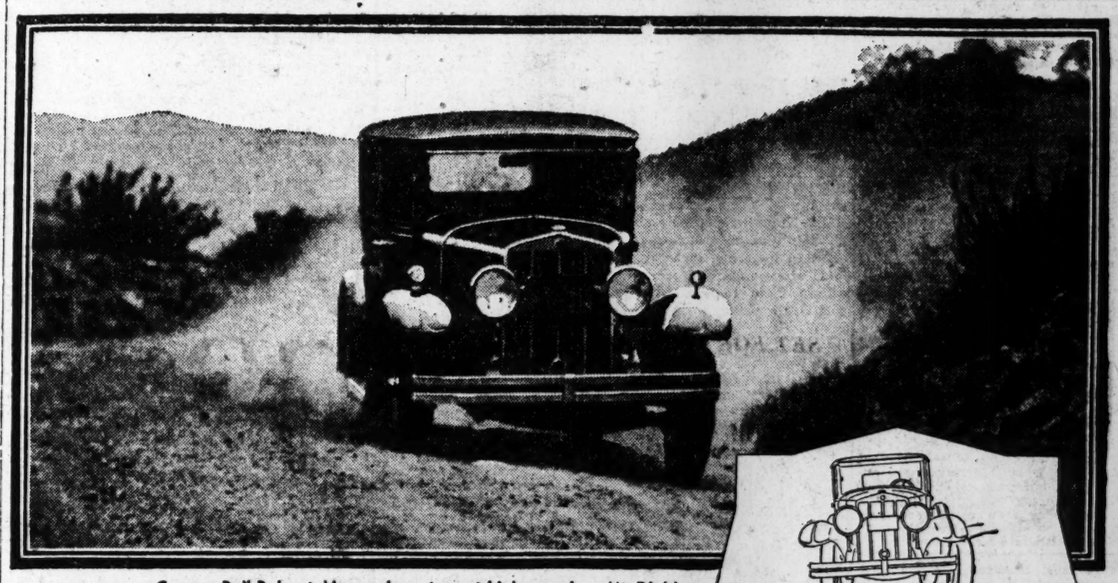
The "Dorothea"

$200

$4.00 Down
$4.00 Weekly

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BETWEEN HIGH'S AND CHAMBERLIN'S



Cannon Ball Baker taking a sharp turn at high speed on Mt. Diablo

FLEXIBILITY *and* CONTROL

have enabled Franklin to conquer *all major road records*

Because of air-cooling the Franklin chassis can be built with great flexibility. There are no radiator connections or other plumbing fixtures which require rigid construction for protection. When Franklin takes a turn at high speed, all four wheels cling to the ground. Franklin's flexible frame and full-elliptic springs counteract any sliding or tipping forces. There is a comfortable feeling of stability and safety.

ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—6692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix, Desert Derby—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours, 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10 2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

Mt. Diablo—difficult California peak—record for up-trip and round-trip.

Franklin has shown the entire automotive industry how to build supreme comfort into fine motor cars. No other American car is comparable to Franklin in roadability, easy control and riding comfort. These tremendously important features played a great part in Franklin's capture of record after record.

The Franklin Owner is always sure of his car—he drives in *greatest safety*—even at high speeds. Roads are smoothed out—and sharp turns seem like easy curves. Full-elliptic springs—adding to flexibility—cradle his comfort. Perfectly equalized hydraulic brakes and finger-touch steering, emphasize security. In addition to performance, which is powerful, smooth, swift, quiet and comfortable, Franklin also affords the roominess of America's most spacious 5 and 7 passenger sedans.

Find out what Franklin's record-breaking performance means to *you*. Drive one yourself—anywhere—at any speed.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—SEDAN PRICES, F. O. B. FACTORY

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481 W. Peachtree St. Distributors North Georgia and South Carolina IVy 4200

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Hatton Motor Co., Clinton, S. C.
W. O. Bee Garage, Charleston, S. C.
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Owen-Franklin Motor Co., Orlando, Fla.
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Owen-Franklin Motor Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.
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LePrince Garage, Charleston, S. C.
W. J. Johnson, Columbia, S. C.
Chattanooga Franklin Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

FARM BOARD STARTS RELIEF WORK JULY 15

President Expects To Round Out Membership During Coming Week.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Confident that the federal farm board membership will be rounded out next week, President Hoover has decided to start it July 15 on its effort to stabilize agriculture.

The first meeting, which probably will take place in the White House, will precede the reconvening of the senate by more than a month, but in view of the desire of the administration to have the board functioning in time to relieve the situation affecting this year's crops, the members will go ahead under recess appointments instead of waiting for confirmations.

Five of the members to be appointed already have accepted places on the board, and offers have been made to fill the three vacancies. The president expects to have acceptances for all of these appointments within a few days and the full membership of nine, including the secretary of agriculture serving ex-officio, on hand a week from Monday.

As in the case of the president's law enforcement commission, he is expected to address the initial meeting briefly, emphasizing the importance he attaches to the board's undertaking. It will then be ready to organize, with Alexander H. Legge, president of the International Harvester Company, as chairman, and to start its work with a fund of $1,500,000 available for administrative expenses and $150,000,000 of its $500,000,000 fund at hand for immediate stabilization operations.

Most if not all of the $150,000,000 is expected to go into an effort to relieve the wheat situation. One or possibly two of the members yet to accept appointment will represent that branch of agriculture directly, while the dairy industry also will have a place not yet filled.

"HOW THANKFUL I AM FOR SARGON," SAYS MRS. DAVIS

"I Wish I Could Tell Everybody in the World Suffering Like I Was About This Medicine," She States.

"It's simply marvelous, how Sargon brought back my strength and energy. I've gained five pounds and feel as well as any woman 72 years old, and I imagine ten times better than most of them.



MRS. FANNIE DAVIS.

"I suffered more or less from stomach trouble and indigestion for thirty-two years, and my whole system had gradually become very run down. I had no appetite to speak of and even the lightest foods, like well-cooked oat meal, would disagree with me. I'd often wake up in the middle of the night with a smothering feeling, just gasping for air, and unable to take a deep breath. I was very nervous anyway, and seldom got a good night's rest. I've had constipation for years and such awful headache and dizzy spells. I'd often have to stop in the middle of my work and sit down and rest. I felt so tired all the time, it was a drag for me to keep going.

"How thankful I am that I decided to try Sargon! This wonderful medicine couldn't have done me more good if it had been made specially for my case. Four bottles ended my stomach trouble and I'm feeling stronger and better in every way than I've felt in ten years! I have a wonderful appetite and nothing I eat seems to disagree with me any more. Sargon Soft Mass Pills regulated me perfectly and I haven't been bothered with headaches or dizzy spells since I started the treatment. I'm entirely free of nervousness and I sleep like a child.

"My!—but it seems wonderful to be well and strong again! I only wish it were possible for me to tell everybody in the world suffering like I was, about Sargon. This marvelous treatment is a blessing to suffering humanity."

The above grateful statement was made recently by Mrs. Fannie Davis, 213 Rienhardt St., S. E., who is matron at the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills and is loved and respected by a wide circle of friends.

Hundreds are daily calling on the special Sargon representative at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta St., to learn more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

When in New York make your home at the

Knickerbocker

Just East of Broadway on 45th Street

To many very particular people in New York, over night or a longer stay, no other place seems quite so convenient or so agreeable.

They call themselves *the Knickerbocker Family*, the guests of this New Hotel—service is so pleasantly personal.

Right in the center of "things," yet just enough *East* of the bright lights of Broadway to avoid the revelry.

Large, airy rooms with private bath from $3.50, or with connecting bath from $3. Club Breakfast from 40c. Luncheon from 65c. Table d'hote Dinner, $1.25.

Reservations in advance desirable.

Rev. Major Starts Sixteenth Year In City Today

The Rev. William Henry Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will celebrate the 15th anniversary of his pastorate today with a home-coming service to which former members of the church are especially invited.

Dr. Major came to the Atlanta church July 1, 1914, from the First Baptist church of Covington, Tenn., and since that time the total number of additions to the church has been 2,193, or 855 by baptism and 1,308 by letter.

The church will give a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Major on Tuesday night. A program of addresses will be followed by the serving of refreshments. Ministers of the city of the Baptist and other denominations are invited to attend.

Dr. Major, since coming to Atlanta, has been a member of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, the Baptist state mission board, the Georgia Baptist hospital board, the Christian Index editorial board, the executive committee of the Atlanta Baptist Association, the Atlanta Baptist council, the Christian Council of Atlanta, and president of the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta. During the 15 years the church has raised $220,418.53 for current expenses and payments on the building, and $119,866.25 for missions and benevolences.

AMERICAN RESCUE WORKERS REPORT ON JUNE ACTIVITIES

Major and Mrs. J. T. Williamson, in charge of the work of the American Rescue Workers, with headquarters at 420 Piedmont avenue, Saturday issued their report of the organization's activities for June, showing that several hundred men, women and children received various kinds of aid.

According to the itemized report, 7,017 free meals were given, 1,719 to women, 4,593 to children and 705 to men; 2,518 nights' lodging were given; 1,176 garments were given away and 65 pairs of shoes were distributed; 60 families outside the home were given food; 12 women and 8 men were placed in employment; 130 visits were made to sick persons and at present there are 12 women and 40 children living at the home.

NEW TRIAL MOTION FOR J. SAM SLICER SET FOR OCTOBER 12

Hearing of a motion for a new trial for J. Sam Slicer, convicted former president of the old Colonial Trust Company, Saturday was set for October 12, when the motion was filed by Judge Walter T. Colquitt, a member of the defense legal staff.

Slicer was found guilty by a jury in Judge Moore's court last week of misappropriating the bank's funds and sentenced to serve from one to three years in the chaingang.

The long delay on hearing the motion was explained by Judge Moore, who said that because of the lengthy record of the case and the oncoming vacation season court attaches would not have the case ready for hearing much before the date he had fixed.

9TH WARD WOMEN TO FIGHT ELECTIONS BY PLURALITY PLAN

The Ninth Ward League of Women Voters will oppose a measure providing for the election of Atlanta city officials by the plurality plan instead of the majority plan, it was announced Saturday. It was stated at a meeting of the league that a bill with these provisions had been suggested by the city democratic executive committee.

Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the league, expressed opposition to the plan on the ground that it would be "a blow to democratic government."

HOOVER RESTING QUIETLY; FISHING SEASON CLOSED

Madison, Va., July 6.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests at the executive's fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge mountains, near here, rested quietly today, the second of their three days' sojourn from the capital's high temperatures.

The president maintained telephonic communication with the White House, which was told he had not enjoyed his favorite sport, fishing, as the trout season closed July 1.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were their son, Herbert, Jr.; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of the national research council and Mark Sullivan and William Hard, newspapermen. The party planned to return to Washington late tomorrow.

Secret Marriage On June 25 Revealed By Atlanta Couple

William O. Gaffney, Jr., son of the Atlanta manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Miss Grace Lee Henderson were secretly married June 25, it was learned Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, at his home.

The couple had planned to keep the news of their marriage secret until fall, but decided Saturday to announce their wedding.

Mrs. Gaffney also is an employe of the Western Union and is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Henderson, 17 Francis place.

Game Conservation Film Will Be Shown At Colleges of State

The conservation motion picture prepared by the state department of game and fish will be shown at several state agricultural and mechanical colleges and at Mercer university during the week, it was announced Saturday by Miss Mary K. Jerome, in charge of this work.

The picture will be shown at following places: Monroe, Madison, Mercer university, Cochran, Tifton, Americus and Barnesville.

Three More Warm Months

to wear and enjoy

Cotton Frocks

Extraordinary Sale! Cool Wash Fabrics—to Mark the Beginning of Summer's Warmest Days!

4,000 Yards at 33c yd.

Usually 39c to 79c Yard

Printed voiles — batistes — dimities—printed novelty rayon voiles—printed cotton suitings—solid color dress linens in many lovely summer colors.

2,000 Yards at 39c yd.

Usually 49c and 59c

Printed broadcloth has been one of the most popular cottons of the season because it not only tailors into the trimest suits, but serves just as smartly in the capacity of sleeveless one-piece dresses! Fast colors.

7 Specials at 59c yd.

Cool Printed Organdies—**Formerly 98c Yd.**
Solid Color Dress Linens—**Formerly 79c Yd.**
Printed Rayons—**Formerly 89c Yd.**
Printed Radium Rayons—**Formerly 89c Yd.**
Printed Linens—**Formerly 98c Yd.**
Printed Cotton Piques—**Formerly 69c Yd.**
Imported English Prints—**Formerly 69c Yd.**

New Printed RayonVoiles 84c yd.

Usually 94c

Printed rayon voiles of the sheerest, softest quality for summer frocks—both formal and informal! Fresh, new Rayons just received in a variety of summery designs on light and dark backgrounds. Fast colors.

Cottons and Rayon—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

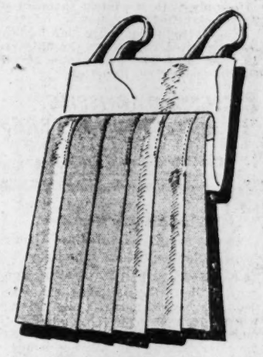
Cool Blouses of Dimity and Batiste $1.59



The summertime problem of always looking fresh can be solved by possessing a number of these smart and inexpensive blouses of dimity, batiste and novelty prints. Easily washed and color fast. Sizes 32 to 40.

Pleated All-Around Silk Skirts $4.95





Usually $5.95

Generously wide and pleated all around—sports skirts of flesh, white and eggshell crepe on mercerized silk bodies. New—well made—and three of the most desirable shades of the season! Sizes 14 to 40.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

Do you know that

Canton, Georgia

(42 Miles from Atlanta)

—has four prosperous marble concerns?

—that the County Court House at Canton, built of Georgia marble, is said to be the finest in the state?

—is the home of the famous "Canton Blue Denim," made by the Canton Cotton Mills, which uses 35,000 bales of cotton a year?

Citizens af Canton patronize their own merchants whenever possible. For merchandise not available in Canton, they come to Davison's, or ask Long Distance for

"Atlanta, IVy 5700"

—Davison's Personal Shopping Switchboard

24 Eastman Kodaks ½-Price

Originally $10.95 to $28

Lowest Price Ever Sold in Atlanta!

A group of 24 Eastman Kodaks at Davison's—including folding and vest pocket sizes—priced one-half! Take advantage of this timely offer before you go on your vacation—and let a kodak preserve for you the pleasant memories of your trip!

Kodaks—Street Floor

Sanitary Lingerie

keep your summer frocks fresher



Step-Ins and Shadow Skirts
79c to $4.94

Fashioned of rubberized nainsook, Japanese silk, jersey or crepe de chine. Close fitting, light, and cool!

Girdle Hose Supporters
79c to $1.69

Both comfort and security are assured in these light girdle or garter belts. A wide choice of styles and sizes.

Sanitary Belts
39c to $1.50

Belts from three of the best known manufacturers — Kleinert's "Nuvo" —A. T. V. Belts and Hickory Belts. Many styles.

Sanitary Aprons
59c to $1.50

Made of pure gum rubber and rubberized silk. Made to fit smoothly and comfortably under light summer clothes.

Babies' "Jiffy Shorts"
94c

Practical for the sun bath, or play suit! With the suspendered shorts, comes 2 pairs of rosebud Jiffy pants.

Dress Shields
25c to 60c Pr.

Protect your dainty summer dresses with dress shields! Nainsook, silk and transparent shields. White, black and colors.

Notions—Street Floor

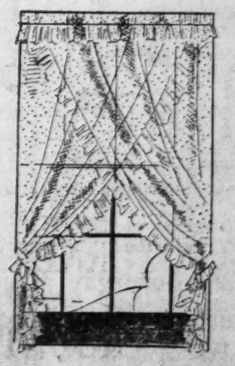
New Patterns in our 69c yd. Imported Chintzes



There are any number of ways to make your home look cool and summery—but the smartest, and we believe the simplest, is through the use of chintz . . . chintz for your draperies—your slip covers — your pillows — even your shades and screens! Our new chintzes are of the soft, glazed quality that does not crack or wrinkle. The new designs and colorings are especially beautiful.

Criss-Cross Curtains

$1.98 Pair



Airy, cool, summer curtains of cream and ecru dotted marquisette—40 inches wide, trimmed with generous 5-inch ruffles. Complete with tie-backs.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Airworthy Planes Is Aim Of Governmental Changes In Aircraft Requirements

Engineering Code Revisions Number 88, for Manufacturers To Follow Before Selling Ships

BY ALLEN QUINN,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—A comprehensive governmental move to insure more airworthy planes has been taken in new department of commerce "airworthiness requirements," which set up rigorous standards for the safety of vital parts.

An analysis made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce shows 88 specific changes in the "airworthiness requirements," the aircraft engineering code followed by American manufacturer to obtain approved type certificates for their planes before they are sold to the public.

Advance copies of the code have been prepared by the chamber and sent to its members, who include approximately 95 per cent of the airplane manufacturers in the country.

To bring about further strengthening of airplane structures, the department of commerce will require manufacturers to demonstrate by loading tests the strength of all control surfaces and control systems, and the shock absorbing qualities of landing gears on their plane. Such tests were not required previously.

Test Wood Parts.

Specimens of all-wood members used in airplane construction must now be loaded to destruction and sample of the parts that fail must be analyzed to determine their physical properties.

Cabin planes must have one exit for each six persons carried instead of just two exits as previously required. Detailed specifications for all openings and exits are given.

The former sketchy requirements for engine installation have been expanded to include detailed instructions to insure the highest type of construction.

Clearance Changed.

Propeller clearance above the ground has been changed from a minimum of six inches to nine inches for land planes and 18 inches for seaplanes. The propellers must be so designed and adjusted that they will limit the engine speed to 105 per cent of the official rated speed at full throttle in level flight.

Performance and flight test specifications have been amplified to describe the procedure followed by department inspectors.

The relative efficiency of biplane wings must be determined from rational formulae instead of from the inadequate curves formerly specified. Methods of calculating air loads and dead weight for wings which are tapered in thickness have been changed to comply with the latest facts known to aeronautical engineers.

The introduction of glider building in the United States has prompted the addition of a new paragraph devoted to this type of construction.

TAXES, ROAD ISSUE TO HOLD INTEREST

Continued from First Page.

personal opinions concerning the question.

Submissionists Confident.

In the senate 32 votes are required to pass the bond issue submission bills and in the house 138 votes are necessary. The submissionists are confident they can muster this strength when the time comes by placing the matter purely on a submission basis. Had they made the issue a bonds or no bonds fight they state the task of obtaining this number of votes would have been more difficult.

Accomplishments of the opening days of the session included introduction of a large number of bills, adoption or rejection of several important resolutions, and completion of the tedious task of appointing the numerous standing committees in both branches. Up to the time of adjournment on Wednesday the house had received 272 new measures, and 77 bills had been presented for consideration of the senate. In addition, the two houses had met twice in joint session to hear Governor Hardman's inaugural address and his biennial message to the legislature.

Under the head of state finances, proposed bond issues for highway construction and plans for increasing the tax on gasoline were the principal contributions by senators and representatives. Bills calling for a levy of five cents and six cents on gasoline have been offered so far.

Road Bond Proposals.

Of the highway bond proposals, one would provide for a $100,000,000 issue by the state, while another project contemplates issuance of certificates of indebtedness in the amount of $100,000,000 for road construction and maintenance, and similar certificates up to $25,000,000 for the support of education.

Levy of a state income tax, by statute or by amendment to the constitution, has been suggested in house and senate bills. Other revenue measures include a proposed two-cent mileage tax on motor busses and trucks operated for hire, and an additional five mill ad valorem tax on property for educational purposes for one year only.

Reorganization of state departmental structure, recommended in Governor Hardman's message, has been considered to the extent of introduction of measures prescribing changes in the game and fish and the highway departments. Plans for the latter body would call for division of the state into six engineering districts, instead of nine as at present, and other minor changes in personnel. Authorization for increase of approximately 1,000 miles in the state highway system has also been sought in a number of bills in both branches.

Court Procedure Revision.

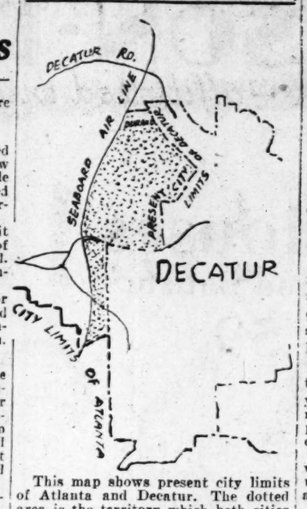
Proposed revision of court procedure with a view to suppressing crime has given rise to measures to repeal the indeterminate sentence law, to repeal the law permitting statements not under oath in criminal cases, to add murder to the list of none-parolable crimes, and to authorize a verdict by two less than the whole panel of jurors except in cases requiring the death penalty. Abolition of capital punishment in Georgia was sought, however, in a house bill, with substitution of life imprisonment for present capital crimes.

Creation of a department of state police to strengthen law enforcement has also been recommended in connection with a survey of the crime situation.

Other miscellaneous measures of importance would create the office of lieutenant-governor of Georgia, abolish district A. & M. schools, eliminate the 60-day limit on sessions of the assembly, remove local matters from the consideration of the legislature, and abolish executive sessions of the senate.

Meetings of both houses so far have been marked by almost entire absence of debate. The house, just before adjournment Wednesday, gave its first indication of argumentative ability in discussion over a resolution proposing a special committee to consider plans for meeting the state's financial emergency. After voting down this resolution, the house turned its flow of oratory into a new channel, and debated at some length on another resolution pertaining to the outlawry of war.

Decatur, Atlanta Seek Same Section



This map shows present city limits of Atlanta and Decatur. The dotted area is the territory which both cities desire to annex.

KLAN HEADQUARTERS REMOVED TO ATLANTA

Return of national headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, the klan's birthplace, is virtually completed and offices and working staff of the organization are expected to return here in the near future, it was learned Saturday from officials at Washington. Announcement of the plan to return headquarters to this city was made several weeks ago.

Employes and minor officials of the order now are completing re-modeling of a building at Buckhead. The structure is being arranged to allow office space for the officials and clerks and a portion of the building is being made into a work shop for manufacturing of regalia and equipment used by the klansmen in their rites.

Included among the higher officials who are expected to return here are H. J. Ramsey, imperial secretary; the unidentified editor of The Courier, the official klan organ, and the imperial auditor, together with about 30 employes.

Washington, July 6.—(Special.)—The national headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan, which have been located in this city for practically two years, have been returned to their former location at Atlanta, and the building which they have occupied here is vacant.

An official of the klan here stated that the move had been made on account of the fact that it was thought better to handle the work from Atlanta where there was more room and better facilities and that the change to Washington had been made mainly for political reasons dictated by the fight which was made against Al Smith for president.

Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans will remain in Washington, where he has both a home and offices, and legal offices of the organization will also remain here.

The Washington branch of the klan held a mass meeting near here tonight, at which an 80-foot fiery cross was set ablaze. The main speakers were Dr. Evans and Judge John Connaughton of this city.

Repentant Runaways.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—Two runaway girls, who said they were married and live in Miami, were arrested here today. They gave their names as Bernice Glaze and Janie Lawson and their age as 19. The girls were ordered to the city prison farm pending advice from their families. They said they both wanted to go back home.

REED AGAIN ATTACKS PROHIBITION TYRANNY

Answers True Wilson's Demand for More Force in Fight.

Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—(United News.)—James A. Reed stepped out of the sweltering confines of his law offices here tonight and entered again into national debate.

The white-haired 67-year-old former democratic war horse of the senate put aside a $1,000,000 suit over mules for the moment and issued a verbal parry on his pet problem—prohibition.

It was Jim Reed's first public utterance since he came home from 18 years of service in Washington. Climaxed by his boom for the democratic presidential candidacy in the last campaign.

In the first place, Jim Reed always has felt "prohibition is a failure," and he added tonight, "will always be a failure."

He took a divergent view from that of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Wilson, writing in Collier's Weekly, advocated "putting the fear of God" in the minds of prohibition violators, calling out the army and navy if necessary.

Today, according to Reed, "you have a picture of prohibition blacker than that presented by the saloon in its worst days.

"And still the cry goes up—victims, victims and still more victims! Force and still more force! The cry is for blood and chains and prison cells.

"It was Wayne B. Wheeler who announced as the cardinal doctrine of his creed that he would apply force 'until he made them believe in hell.' This human ideal of the great prohibition leader has been well nigh realized."

The former senator bit hard on a cigar, strode back and forth across the carpet, keeping cool in a linen suit as he warmed up to his subject.

"Consider the hundreds wantonly, viciously or recklessly slaughtered by the federal government," he continued.

"Consider the thousands who have been sent to their deaths by poison placed in alcohol under the direction of the prohibition force."

Marital Strife Accident Cause, Davis Radios

Washington, July 6.—(United News.)—Advice on a variety of subjects, including high heels, early morning domestic quarrels and the disposition of the weekly pay envelope was proffered by Secretary of Labor Davis in a radio address tonight.

Stilt-like heels and matutinal strife were condemned with equal vigor by the member of President Hoover's cabinet, who declared both had contributed to the increased number of accidents reported in the country.

The exchange of sure-footedness for style and beauty in women's footwear has laid low many a homekeeper and woman worker, the speaker declared, deploring the loss of time from household duties or office work which he charged against the whim of fashion which favors the elongated heels. His statistics testify to the number of sprained ankles, broken limbs and bruised bodies for which such heels are blamed.

Breakfast table altercations, the secretary of labor continued, must be blamed for many industrial accidents.

"Keep on smiling," Secretary Davis advised, "and if you and your wife have any joint troubles that have to be argued out, keep them until Saturday and then, if you have a good pay envelope, turn it over to the wife. I am sure this will settle most of the difficulty. The man who goes to his work with an undisturbed mind is less liable to accidents than he is if upset and worried.

TWO BANDITS ROB SPANISH DOCTOR IN OWN GARAGE

Tampa, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—Two unmasked bandits attacked and robbed Dr. Sueiras M. Miralles, Spanish physician, of $2,400 in diamonds in his garage here tonight and fled after locking him in the garage.

They attacked the physician while he was locking his car and demanded his diamonds at the point of pistols. They struck him in the head with a pistol and fled with two diamond rings and a diamond stickpin. They overlooked $300 in cash in his pockets.

Dr. Miralles attracted neighbors by yelling and had to pass his keys to them beneath the door so they could release him. He was not seriously injured.

The physician said he saw the robbers by the light of his automobile and could identify them.

FORD DEFENDS POWER MONOPOLY AS BEST METHOD

New York, July 6.—(AP)—The Electrical World in its current issue quotes Henry Ford as advocating control of all the nation's power facilities by a single central "directing organization." Such a monopoly, the automobile manufacturer said, would be the best means to reduce the rigors of human toil and give the people cheap light and power.

"It has got to come as the one necessary and economic method of power production," Mr. Ford continued. "Our national power system will become a unit, just as our postal system is. This would mightily speed the day when electric power would fulfill its destiny as the bearer of mankind's burdens."

Critics of the power industry, he asserted, have overemphasized the profit aspect of the problem, losing sight of the tremendous service rendered to the people.

COLONY PLANNED

Syria Goal of American Group, 5,000 Strong.

Jerusalem, July 6.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—A plan to colonize a number of Armenians in Syria is being furthered by the government. Five thousand Armenians will be settled between Antioch and Alexandretta on land provided by the government. Another 3,000 are expected to settle in the fertile Bekaa plain of the Lebanon.

Goodyear Officer Lauds Company's Reception in South

"Southern hospitality, which is one of the most delightful traditions of this country, is manifesting itself in a very substantial way," declared Harry Blythe, assistant to the president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Saturday. Mr. Blythe arrived in Atlanta en route to Gadsden, where he expects to add the finishing touches for the formal opening of the new tire plant there Thursday.



HARRY BLYTHE.

"Cordiality of the southern people in a business way as well as a social manner is most enjoyable. On all sides our company has met with the most enthusiastic cooperation on the part of the people of the south. We are delighted to have located a new unit of our tire company in this section of the country.

"People of the south are industrial-minded. Conditions are right for a development here that soon will bring much prosperity. The opening of our Gadsden plant is not the mere addition of another unit to our tire production, important though that be, but it is our contribution to an industrial awakening in a new south.

"We are not strangers in the south, nor is this delightful section unknown to us. We have been operating a fabric mill at Cedartown, recently bought another textile mill at Cartersville and are erecting a third cotton mill at Rockmart. But it is not these physical properties alone, nor our thousands of customers that tie us to the south. From this section for years we have drawn a large part of our plant personnel. Southern men, trained in our plants at Akron, now are holding positions of responsibility with Goodyear in various parts of the world. Charles Stillman, vice president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, is a native of Alabama and a graduate of the state university.

"Around the world Goodyear's products are sold, and in other lands have units been established, but no where has the flag of Goodyear met with a more pleasing reception than beneath the sunny skies of our delightful southland."

Newspaper Sale.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 6.—(United News.)—Announcement of the sale of the Tuscaloosa News to the Tuscaloosa Journal was made in the Sunday edition of The News.

M'DONALD PLEDGES PEACE EFFORT ANEW

Premier Addresses 5,000 Women—Is Kissed by One Enthusiast.

Durham, Eng., July 6.—(AP)—Premier MacDonald, addressing 5,000 women here today, reiterated the laborite government's pledge to strive for peace among the nations of the world, including an agreement with the United States.

The premier was given an enthusiastic reception in the streets of Durham when he arrived from London by airplane and marched at the head of a procession of labor women to a park where he addressed them. When he had finished a woman flung her arms about his neck and kissed him.

Referring to the work of his government, Mr. MacDonald said:

"We have begun to fulfill the pledges we gave you that one of the first things we should strive to do would be to establish peace among men and make the nations of the earth feel secure, not under arms, but because they were doing justice and following ends that do not create enmity.

"I cannot say whether we are going to succeed. I will tell you this: We are going to stick until we have succeeded somehow or other. The optional clause, arbitration, going to Geneva again, disarmament problems, and an agreement between ourselves and America—that will not remain isolated, but we will bring in Japan, France, Italy, and all nations. That is one job we have taken in hand and are pushing ahead."

NOTICE OF OUSTER SERVED ON KOPLER, WISCONSIN HEAD

Madison, Wis., July 6.—(United News.)—Notice of ouster action is expected to be served on Governor Walter J. Kopler Monday.

Authorization to begin such action against the millionaire manufacturer in the name of the state was granted to a group of his political opponents by the attorney general some months ago.

The complaint charging the governor with excessive expenditures in his campaign last year has been completed and is ready for service on the executive when he returns from a week-end visit to his home at Kopler village.

JOHN F. BENTON, 82, CONFEDERATE VET, DIES AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—John Fletcher Benton, 82, died here this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Slaughter.

He was a Confederate veteran and a member of the original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Slaughter.

Funeral services will be held in Opelika, Ala., Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

SAVANNAH GETS OKAY ON DAIRIES

Savannah, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence E. Smith, milk specialist of the United States public health service, completed today his survey of conditions applicable to the milk supply of Savannah and gave the city a good bill of health. Dr. Smith said that from inspections made at 41 dairies during this week the improvement since last March is at least 75 per cent and the survey indicates that the dairies in general around Savannah are in excellent condition and a large majority of them authorized to label their milk as grade A.

Gen. Smith Put in Command Of Gray Veterans in Georgia

General Alex Smith, 1139 Alta avenue, has been placed in command of the Georgia division of Confederate Veterans, and has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general, according to a notice received from the commander in chief of Confederate Veterans. General Smith succeeds the late Brigadier General David B. Freeman, who died on June 18.

The promotion of General Smith was in compliance with a resolution passed at the recent Charlotte convention providing for the promotion of the adjutant general in the event of the death of the brigadier general commanding a division. General Smith has been adjutant general of the Georgia division for a number of years.

The new commander of the Georgia division of Confederate Veterans has been a resident of Atlanta all his life, having been connected with the postoffice department until his retirement several years ago. He has been active in the affairs of the First Christian church for a long time, and was named for Alexander Campbell, a founder of the Christian church.

General Smith was born in 1847 and enlisted in the Confederate army when he was but 17 years old. He served for more than a year as a member of Company K, first Georgia state line regiment, which participated in the battles around Atlanta, Columbus, and other points in this section. His colonel was Albert Howell and his captain William Tate, uncle of Sam Tate, chairman of the state highway board.

General Smith Saturday announces the following appointments:

Assistant adjutant general, Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Elder, Fairburn; assistant adjutant general, Lieutenant General Frank S. Loftin, Franklin; inspector general, Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Womack, Macon; quartermaster general, Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Harris, McDonough; commissary general, Lieutenant Colonel F. L. Hudgins, Atlanta; chief of ordnance, Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Cowan, Baconton; judge advocate general, Lieutenant Colonel P. W. Meldrim, Savannah; assistant judge advocate general, Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Harris, Brunswick; paymaster, Lieutenant Colonel Arch Avary, Atlanta; chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Hammock, Cuthbert; orderly, Major James W. Hardy, Culloden; aid decamp, Major R. E. Camp, Atlanta.

Ladies' Staff—Matron of honor, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Atlanta; chaperon, Mrs. P. H. Cherry, Atlanta; sponsor, Miss Dorothy Watson, Athens; maid of honor, Miss Mattie Mitchell, Acworth; maid of honor, Miss Virginia Peed, Atlanta; maid of honor, Miss Bettie Morse, Atlanta; maid of honor, Mrs Edna Barber, Atlanta; maid of honor, Mrs. L. H. Binkley, Atlanta; maid of honor, Mrs. Edna Graham Drew, McRae; maid of honor, Miss Dollie Harralson, Atlanta; honorary matron, Mrs. Evelyn Daly, Atlanta; honorary chaperon, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington; honorary sponsor, Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane, Macon.

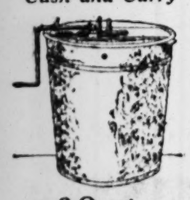
More Fourth Deaths.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—Burns suffered on the Fourth of July when their clothing caught fire as they celebrated with firecrackers caused the death today of Dolores Coughlin, 8, and Veronica Conray, 6.

Impressive Furniture Values!



Mahogany End Table
89c
Cash and Carry



2-Quart Ice Cream Freezer
89c
Cash and Carry



Clothes Hamper
89c
Cash and Carry



Mirror and Cord
89c
Console Type
Cash and Carry

Cooler Cooking With
A Buck's Oil Stove



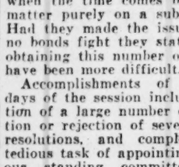
$10 For Your Old Stove

Trade in your old style stove on a beautiful new style Buck's Oil Stove. Quick cooker, easy to operate. Get yours Monday.

"Satisfaction in Every Transaction"

Acree-Kornegay Furniture Co.
172 Whitehall, S. W.
WAlnut 8932-8933

SET OF TEETH $10

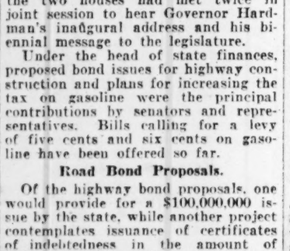


A BIG SAVING ON ALL DENTAL WORK NOW

It is useless to pay high prices when I save you about one-half. Twenty years of successful practice behind all dental work. Pyorrhea Successfully Treated.

DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE
19½ Peachtree St.

SAVE ON PLUMBING FIXTURES



Our Exclusive Five-Year Replacement Guarantee on Fixtures.

Leg tubs, 4½ and 5 feet..... $25.65
China tank closets 17.90
Closet seats 2.47
Bath sets, from ..... 51.50 up

These are cash prices. Terms if desired. Free local and suburban deliveries.

49 times out of 50 we can furnish any of our fixture repair parts from stock.

Pickert PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
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TERMS---All Merchandise Bought PAYABLE OCTOBER 1st NET---NO DISCOUNT

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ATLANTA, GA.

U. of Georgia Chancellor Indorses Wright's School Bill Calling for Survey

Measure Is Called Best Means of Aiding Education System of State at Present Time.

Endorsement of the provisions of the Wright educational survey bill introduced in the state senate was voiced Saturday by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia, who drew attention to resolutions adopted last spring by the Georgia Education Association and the Association of Georgia Colleges advocating a survey of the state's system of education.

The Wright bill is "the most far-reaching measure for the betterment of educational conditions in schools and colleges maintained by the state that could come before the legislature," in the opinion of Chancellor Snelling.

Impartial Group.

The bill provides for a commission om impartial Georgians to make a thorough survey of the state's school system from the common schools through the university. On the commission would be Cecil Neill, president of the senate; Richard B. Russell, Jr., speaker of the house; W. D. Anderson, of Macon; Charles S. Barrett, of Union City; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, and Dr. Spright Dowell, of Mercer university.

The commission provided for in the bill would contain no member directly connected with the state supported schools and colleges, for Dr. Dowell is president of a denominational institution and Miss Dozier is superintendent of mill schools in Gainesville, Chancellor Snelling pointed out. "This is as it should be," he said. "If the case of education in Georgia is as strong as we believe it to be, educators should be and I believe are willing to submit it to the judgment and wisdom of any impartial and capable group of Georgians."

Improve System.

Dean Snelling expressed belief that



CHANCELLOR C. M. SNELLING.

"this is the best method of improving Georgia's educational system." By first examining the educational facilities already maintained by the state, the commission would learn the state's assets and liabilities, if these latter exist, he said. Governor Hardman recently appointed an educational commission of Georgians to inquire into the state's educational needs, and the commission returned a strong recommendation favoring passage of such a bill as Senator Seaboard Wright, of Rome, has introduced. A similar bill introduced by Senator Wright in 1927 while he was a member of the house of representatives, did not come to a vote.

GOODRICH PRODUCTION SLATED BY YEAR-END

Plans for the production of Goodrich tires in the Atlanta plant at Fourteenth street and Hemphill avenue by the end of this year have not been changed, according to announcement by President James D. Tew, of Goodrich. Although completion of plans for the new $1,500,000 Atlanta plant has caused a slight delay in starting construction, Mr. Tew announced that tire production will be under way by the end of this year. It is planned to rush the new plant through to competion once construction is begun.

Meanwhile, activities at the new $8,500,000 Goodrich industrial city of Silvertown, near Thomaston, are going ahead at a rapid pace.

Installation of new spinning machinery of the most modern type is being completed as rapidly as the new units of the large mill are finished. Within the next few days the entire mill of more than 500,000 square feet of floor space will be under cover and the placing of the balance of 80,000 spindles for spinning cord fabric will follow in a short time.

A small army of carpenters, plumbers, electricians and painters are busy on the 500 houses that are being constructed for the 2,000 employes and their families who will be employed in the Martha mills. It is estimated that Silvertown will be larger than Thomaston when the full program of Goodrich plans are completed for the new industrial city. Homes now under construction range from four to seven rooms with all the modern conveniences of a city home. On a par with the high standard of American living elsewhere, Silvertown homes for Martha mill employes will have hot and cold water, bath, provision for electric refrigeration and for all the modern appliances of present-day home-making.

Martha Mills will operate at capacity as soon as the new additions are finished and machinery is installed, about October 1. The operating plans call for three eight-hour shifts which will keep spindles humming the full 24 hours of every working day. Annual production will total more than 32,000,000 pounds of tire cord with more than 35,000,000 pounds of raw cotton going through the mills each year. This mill, which is said to be the largest tire cord mill in the world, will supply the greater part of tire cord for Goodrich tires, part of which will be made in Atlanta.

In the plans outlined for the modern industrial city are included a number of innovations that will make Silvertown one of the most beautiful and unusual of all industrial cities in the south. An elaborate program of shrub and hedge planting is being carried out, and Vice President Albert W. Matthews has many acres of decorative plants that are thriving and nurseries are providing thousands of plants that are being planted as fast as homes and lawns are finished. Each of the 750 modern homes in Silvertown will participate in the general scheme of civic beautification.

Provision for the schooling of about 1,200 children of Silvertown families will be cared for with two modern schools for intermediate grades at a total cost of $100,000. An industrial center which will provide the variety of stores and shops necessary to a modern city will be provided with buildings at a cost of more than $100,000. In this community center scheme is a modern theater with all the comforts of a metropolitan show house.

The architectural beauty of the Martha Mills is a decided change from the average mill. Occupying a site on a hill above the city of Silvertown with a wide expanse of decorated grounds in front of it, the architectural beauty of the huge building is striking. The building is 1,100 feet long, 150 feet wide and three stories high. The architectural scheme of red brick and white limestone presents an unusual picture.

THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

American Optometric Association Endorses New Science.

The American Optometric Association is broadcasting an appeal for people to throw away their spectacles. It is claimed they are merely like crutches and that if the eyes are strengthened they are not necessary. Already thousands have claimed to have discarded them. Doctors and newspapers everywhere are enthusiastic over this new development.

A Chicago scientist has devised a simple yet unique method for everyone to get the benefit of this new science. His method is called Bytoculation. So confident is he of the merits of this science that he wants every person who has poor vision to try it at his risk. Anyone wishing to see perfectly without spectacles, drugs or surgery should send their name, address and age today to the Bytoculator Co. of America, Division 157, 1014 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., and Bytoculation will be sent at once. When it arrives a $3.98 payment to the postman is all that you will be asked to pay. The company will stand the balance themselves and will guarantee that if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Any sufferer of weak eyes should write today.—(adv.)



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You play safe with WALKER'S. Moving day fears and worries are banished. Big vans with full paneled bodies protect your belongings from weather, dust and jolts. Interiors are well padded with removable pads that are periodically cleaned and sterilized. Packing and handling are done by specialists. Such service as WALKER'S saves your furniture and saves you time, money and worry.

Complete facilities for security storage.

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PATROLMAN'S QUICK WORK RECOVERS PURSE FOR VISITOR

Quick work by Patrolman J. D. Stribling late Friday night resulted in the recovery of a purse and its contents which was snatched from the hands of a visiting New York woman, it was learned Saturday. Mrs. Sarah H. Fafahey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., reported that an unknown white man snatched her pocketbook as she stood on Spring street in front of the Terminal station talking to a woman companion.

Stribling, who was on his beat at the time, ran in the direction of the fleeing thief and after a short chase found the purse, which had been abandoned. The contents were intact with the exception of approximately a dollar in change. The thief escaped.

Church of Redeemer Plans Installation For Its New Officers

Recently-elected officers of the Lutheran Brotherhood, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will be installed at a special meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the church. In announcing the meeting the Rev. John L. Yost also stated that the brotherhood will join the rest of the church organizations in a picnic on Tuesday.

The officers to be installed are Raymond N. Snead, elder; Clyde H. Harp, vice-elder; C. Oscar Lyle, steward; Frank C. Tate, scribe; Charles H. Stieglitz, religious work chairman; D. E. Wilson, membership chairman; R. L. Whites, welfare chairman; Charles M. Kessler, men for ministry chairman, and William B. Ahlgren, publicity chairman.

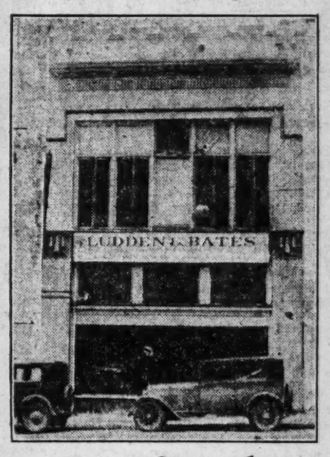
FOURTH WARD MEETING

Civic Group To Gather at Piedmont Clubhouse.

The new Piedmont park clubhouse, at the corner of Boulevard and Tenth street, has been chosen for the regular monthly meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Club, set for 8 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced Saturday. Included in the business that will be discussed will be the plans for the club's annual picnic.

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These World-Famous Makes of Fine Pianos

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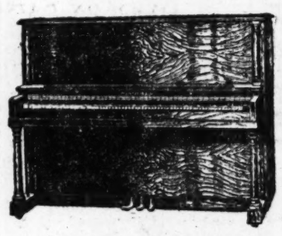
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Famous Makes—New
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Removal Sale Price

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Regular Price, $585

Just think—beautiful upright pianos of famous makes in Mahogany or Walnut cases that sell regularly for $585.00 at the unheard-of low price of $358.00, including bench to match, and delivered free.

A Wonderful Bargain!
THIS SMALL GRAND

If you really want a lovely Grand—Snap up this Bargain!



In Brown Mahogany Case.

The very latest style.

$355.00

New Small Midget
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Removal Sale Price

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Regular Price, $395

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Thomas Upright

A good practice piano; also good for church or lodge.

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This piano is in splendid condition and a bargain.

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A piano that will please you and adorn your home.

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Phonographs in console models—in absolute perfect condition. Been slightly used, but you could hardly notice it.

$35, $40, $55

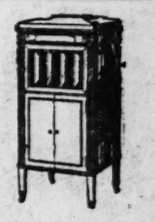
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Used radios that are fully equipped. Battery sets, batteries, tubes and speakers at these low prices—

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These Used Phonographs



Upright models, consisting of Victrolas, Columbias and Brunswicks. If you ever intend owning a phonograph—don't let this opportunity escape you.

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NEW 75c COLUMBIA RECORDS, 5 for $1.00—TEACHERS' MUSIC—SPECIAL, 4 for $1.00

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ZONING LAW CHANGES TO COME UP MONDAY

Several Petitions Will Be Considered in Public Hearing Before Planning Body.

Several requests for zoning law changes will be before the city planning commission at a public hearing to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

The following petitions will be considered:

To change property at the northeast corner of Piedmont avenue and Westminister drive from dwelling house to apartment.

To rezone property of the Patillo Lumber Company, bounded by Barrett street, Maderia avenue and Albian avenue, from dwelling house to industrial.

To rezone property at the southeast corner of McLendon avenue and Sutherland drive, from dwelling house to business zone.

To rezone both sides of Gordon street between Lawton and Hopkins from business to apartment.

To change No. 891 and No. 895 Cherokee avenue from apartment to business zone.

To change No. 281 and 283 Sidney street, S. E., from dwelling house to business zone.

To change property on the east side of North Highland avenue, just north of Los Angeles avenue, from dwelling house to business zoning.

FULTON LODGE, I.O.O.F. INSTALLS NEW HEADS

With local and state officials of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows attending, officers of Fulton Lodge No. 32 recently were publicly installed at the Fulton lodge temple, Moore and Decatur streets. More than 300 members and friends attended the ceremonies, over which Newman Laser, past grand master, presided.

Guests of the evening included Dorsey Davis, past grand master of Georgia; the Rev. M. D. Collins, deputy grand master; Paul Lindsay, representative of the sovereign grand lodge; Rev. J. F. Edens, grand chaplain, and Mrs. E. A. McArthur, president of the Rebekah assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, superintendents of the Robert T. Daniel Memorial Home at Griffin, reported on the work of that institution. More than 50 children are being cared for at the home, six of whom are from Fulton county. Mrs. Brown was formerly president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Fulton lodge orchestra and quartet. A chicken supper was served following the installation. Members of the committee on arrangements included J. N. Starnes, J. A. Dyer, Newman Laser, Dr. J. E. Turner, W. N. Lariscey, C. L. Taylor, C. J. Bowen, R. E. McMullan, W. H. Hutchins, C. L. Cochran and C. F. McDonald.

FLY FOUND AGAIN.

New Florida County Comes Under Plant Ban.

Orlando, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—Hernando county came under the shadow of the Mediterranean fruit fly for the first time today with the announcement by state plant board officials of the discovery of an infestation in a grove of tangerines about a mile from Brooksville.

Immediately following discovery of the new infestation, the west end of the national guard quarantine patrol lines was ordered moved from Pasco county northward to include the new area.

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N. E. A. Meeting Most Successful, Leaders Report

With the National Education Association's 1929 convention in Atlanta a thing of the past, city, county and state authorities were checking up Friday and Saturday on the results of the association's meeting here. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, estimated that when all reports are consolidated it will be found that nearly 20,000 people visited Atlanta during the six days of the convention.

Mr. Sutton, who served as general chairman of the committee on entertainment, stated that more than 500 organizations had had a part in providing entertainment for the thousands of guests. He said that not a single



WILLIS A. SUTTON.
Atlanta superintendent of schools, who was elected vice president of the National Education Association last week by the convention.

delegate had been heard to complain of the hospitality here, and that a good report of Atlanta undoubtedly was being circulated throughout this nation and in the 26 foreign countries which sent representatives to the meeting.

Superintendent Sutton thanked his committee and all individuals who have aided in entertainment of the guests in an open letter made public Saturday.

State High School Supervisor E. A. Pound also voiced appreciation of all members and friends of the organization for their co-operation during the convention.

Mr. Pound considered the biggest asset of the convention was the opinion of Atlanta and of the south that was carried to the homes of the thousands of delegates. He was warm in his praise for the work of State Superintendent of Schools Mell R. Duggan, Superintendent Sutton and Fulton County Superintendent Jere A. Wells.

Senators Duel.

Lima, Peru, July 6.—(AP)—Senator Enrique De La Piedra, only opponent of signature of the Tacna-Arica treaty in the Peruvian parliament, fought a duel this morning with Deputy Celestino Machego Munoz over incidents which occurred during a discussion when parliament voted the treaty. Both duelists shot twice without result. It was not announced whether they had become reconciled.

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DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN
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Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business, failure in life? Are you nervous, worried, poor memory, easily discouraged, lack of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Constipation, Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women, Piles, Fissure, Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.
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Perils of Air Mail Trails Related in Special Series

The Constitution presents the twenty-second of a series of articles which show the dangers attending the duties of Rough Riders of the Air Mail, written exclusively by air mail pilots for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance. This interesting feature will be carried daily.

(Flying With a Blinded Pilot.)
BY EDMUND MATUCHA,
Mail Pilot for the National Air Transport of the Chicago-Kansas City Run.
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

My most exciting experience in flying came one day when I didn't happen to be carrying mail, but a load of fireworks.

I was flying before the grandstand at Iowa State fair, both for afternoon and night programs. My job in the evening was to give a fireworks display. Things were going fine, and several evenings went by without a hitch.

Then, one day, an old pilot friend of mine heard I was in Des Moines, and came out to see me. He had not flown for some time, but I knew he was a good pilot, and I didn't oppose his request to go along with me that evening. I let him have the controls, riding along as a passenger so I could enjoy for the first time the fireworks show I was putting on.

We went up and things ran smoothly until the last event, the dropping of a huge magnesium flare.

My friend pulled the release cord, and as usual the sky blazed with a blinding light. I had forgotten to warn him to protect his eyes from the strong light, and as a result he became blinded.

There we were, a thousand or more feet above the thousands of people, innumerable automobiles and buildings and other obstructions, with the landing field two miles away.

I was a passenger in my own ship with a blind pilot at the controls.

He instinctively cut the motor and put the ship into a long glide which gave me a chance to shout instructions back to him. I tried to climb back in the rear cockpit, but couldn't make it, so I returned to the passenger cockpit and continued to shout instructions.

We flew around blind for about ten minutes. Every once in a while I would tell my companion either to cut the motor down or give it more gas, or to point the nose higher or lower. A few more minutes and he had regained his sight enough to land.

This wasn't the last of our troubles, though. We had a makeshift landing field two miles away, and my own men had set the gas flares burning as soon as the last act was completed.

While we were flying blind these flares had burned out. When we finally got ready to come down they had to get new lights to mark the exact location of the field. It was another half hour before we were able to make a landing.

I have run into tough weather flying the mail, and have had a few narrow squeaks, but that night in the plane with the blinded man at the stick remains the worst experience I've ever had.

(Next—E. L. Remelin—A Lost Pilot in the Fog.)

Sammy Lee Heads Musical

:: FILM INDUSTRY INVADES EASTERN STAGE ::

Comedy Men of Hollywood

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—Of all Manhattan's invasions into the motion picture industry, its absorption of the entire business of musical comedy and revue making has been most thorough.

With few exceptions the village has had to give way to Broadway, its song writers and routine directors. For New York has long led the world in the musical show. And this branch of sound pictures is destined to be one of the greatest money-making departures of the new technique.

For some years now it has been impossible to make much money on a big musical show in Manhattan. Rivalry in stage sets and costume design has become so keen that the thousands upon thousands of dollars poured into a show before the doors of the theater open eat devastatingly into the season's ticket sales.

But the motion picture, once made, travels to thousands of cities and reaps a tremendous harvest of profit. Such a harvest that movieland can well afford to lure a man of the type of Sammy Lee, dance director for Florenz Ziegfeld, out to this gold coast to direct the routines for its biggest revue of the season.

When I met the irrepressible Sammy Lee on a movie lot nothing would do but that I ask this Manhattanite a few questions about his methods of procedure with celluloid revues.

Converted.

It took only a few moments to convince me that the erstwhile devotee of the granite canyons of Gotham has been converted to California most thoroughly. A Sammy Lee in a henna-colored lamb's wool slipover sweater and white flannels tossed back a mop of thick black hair and went into action that was as characteristic as it was vigorous.

Shirt opened at the throat in the best movie fashion and sleeves rolled almost to the shoulder, Sammy Lee outlined the routine of an interview in less time that in takes to tell.

I learned interesting things in the few moments we talked. I already knew Sammy was brilliant. He has had as many as five successful shows on Broadway at the same time. Musical shows in which the dance routines were all conceived and executed by him. And no two were ever the same.

He was part and parcel of the old New York burlesque theater, and George Gershwin swore by him long before Florenz Ziegfeld "discovered" him. I knew he had been doing the Ziegfeld shows for years. That he had been called into the Metropolitan Opera House to do the routines for "Skyscrapers." As I said before, I was aware this young man was a genius.

What I learned as I talked with Sammy Lee was this: During his brief experience in movieland he has learned more about cameras and what may be done with them than most movie directors have accomplished in years of working with the clicking eye.

Modest.

Perhaps not even Sammy Lee is aware of this: He is, for all his enthusiasm, sufficiently modest to be admirable. But not so self-effacing as to be annoying. He knows his worth and he brings fresh vitality of surety to it. He has used positive and negative film in stunning alternation.

He has capitalized on reflections—those things which movie directors avoided as if they were the plague, for some weird reason. He has brought overhead shots to the musical revue and thereby done the one original thing the stage producer cannot do with lone lines of dancing figures. He has assimilated both the restrictions and the advantages of the camera so thoroughly as to be able to minimize the first and capitalize on the increased field provided by the second.

He has taken green talent—just pretty and shapely girls who knew a few dance steps—and trained them into a chorus that moves as one person. He finds the girls out here unspoiled by a casual routine manner which so often devitalizes the eastern show. They have no stock steps or stock gestures. And the work is all new to them.

Besides, they are all ten to twelve pounds thinner than the hoofers on the east coast, Lee tells me. And up through all this talk about camera and dance steps and rehearsals and what not surged his great admiration for two cinema figures—Jack Gilbert and Norma Shearer. Yes—and a third figure—Sammy Lee thinks Lionel Barrymore's direction is something to study. Which is just another proof of what an astute creature is this young man from the granite canyons of Gotham.

A young man spawned of a metropolis—its narrow streets and high walls, its sordidness and its mighty beauty. A young man who has played with the arc bounded by the proscenium arch and the straight line of the footlights.

Already he has smashed through the limitations of the theater—slipped the camera of moviedom under his arm with his gleeful grin and carried the new art into fields it didn't hope to enter for some time to come. Sammy Lee—yesterday of New York.

TAX ESTIMATES FOR EVERY COUNTY GIVEN BY CARLTON

Tallahassee, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—An estimate of what he believes the various counties of the state will save in the way of taxes as the result of his 1929 tax laws was being sent out to all county commissioners today by Governor Doyle E. Carlton.

The governor last week requested the commissioners to defer their meetings scheduled for last Monday until he could furnish them with figures showing the anticipated possibility of a reduction in taxes in the counties brought about by the passage of his tax laws.

Each board is being furnished by the governor with figures giving the probable effect the new laws will have, and the reduction in taxes regarded as "safe" to make.

In letters to the boards accompanying the statistical information the governor said "Our state has been passing through a period of depression arising from heavy taxation and lessening credit. It will, therefore, please you and all other boards of county commissioners throughout the state to know that the work done by the majority in the legislature of 1929 makes it safe to look ahead for a lessened burden next year. Without the unwavering co-operation of these majorities, it would not have been possible for me to place the accompanying sheet under your notice."

SCRIPT OF SUNDAY SERMON STOLEN FROM MINISTER

Evanston, Ill., July 6.—(AP)—The sermon that the Rev. Harry Illingworth will deliver to his Methodist congregation tomorrow may not be, word for word, what the minister intended, on account of some crook having stolen the manuscript.

The sermon was in the pocket of a shirt which was stolen from the Illingworth automobile.

The thief was advised by Mr. Illingworth in an advertisement today that he might retain the shirt, but to please return the sermon.

Canal Record Set.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The war department announced today that the fiscal year which ended June 30 established a record for traffic through the Panama canal.

A report from the canal authorities stated the tolls collected amounted to $27,128,889.30, compared with the previous record during 1928 of $26,944,490.77.

CALLES DELAYS EUROPEAN TRIP FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Mexico City, July 6.—(AP)—General P. Elias Calles has postponed the date of his departure for a European trip for at least several days and possibly until the end of July, newspaper reports said tonight.

General Calles had intended to leave tomorrow. The Mexico City Press said he was going abroad to seek a cure for illness caused by physical strain in his recent campaign against the Mexican insurgents.

General Calles has refused to discuss his plans. A report that General Juan Alamazan, one of the outstanding federal leaders in the campaign, would accompany him could not be confirmed.

OFFICIAL PROTEST AGAINST BALKAN ARREST PRESENTED

Budapest, Hungary, July 6.—(AP)—Official Czechslovakian protest over the arrest recently of Wenzel Pecha, railroad employe, at a frontier town by Hungarian constabulary, has been presented to Dr. Louis Walko by the Czecho minister.

The minister declared there had been a breach of the two nations' frontier convention and asked what satisfaction Hungary proposed to give.

Dr. Walko opined the convention was not broken, but promised a through judicial examination of the incident. He declared Hungary had much greater reason to protest the Czecho suspension of railroad traffic without sufficient motive.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon July 15, 1929, at my office in Fairburn, Georgia, when they will be publicly opened for the purchase of $45,000.00 in school bonds of Fairburn School District dated July 1, 1929, bearing interest at 5 per cent, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 each year; both principal and interest payable at the Hanover National Bank in New York; said bonds mature serially to-wit: $1,500.00 on January 1, 1930, and $1,500.00 on January 1 of each succeeding year to and including January 1, 1959.

Bonds have been validated by the Superior Court of Campbell County.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the sum of $500.00 as evidence of good faith. Said deposit to be returned immediately to unsuccessful bidders.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and waive formalities.

This July 1, 1929.
M. D. COLLINS, Sec.-Treas.
Fairburn, Georgia.

Paralysis Due To High Blood Pressure

Many a Promising Career Cut Short By Paralysis. Scientist Says High Blood Pressure Causes More Failures Among Business Men Than Lack of Capital. Announces Discovery of Method By Which 95 Per Cent of These Fatal Diseases Can Now Be Relieved And Life Prolonged WITHOUT DRUGS, MEDICINES OR SERUMS.



During many years of research, to locate the causes and find the means to reduce High Blood Pressure, Prof. Walden made experiments with animals, and found that if rabbits, for example, were kept on a dry diet for several weeks, that this alone was sufficient to bring down the blood pressure and that he could raise their blood pressure by feeding them chiefly on liquid foods as well as on an excess of foods. He proved that the drinking of too much water and other fluids is injurious in High Blood Pressure, and will increase it. Several cases came under his observation in which attacks of Paralysis were produced after overloading the stomach, through overeating of indigestible foods, and he found that two meals a day would often reduce blood pressure a number of points. He can produce the same results in man as in animals, and raise or lower his blood pressure at will, thus having perfect control of same.

High Blood Pressure is not a disease in itself, but only the symptom or expression, and, therefore, the result of the impairment and diminished function of many of your important organs. These causes are:

1—Your Weakened Heart Action, the heart often being enlarged.

2—Your Poor Circulation, due to the thickened consistency, and unequal distribution of your blood, and the excessive fluid quantity of your blood or of blood serum.

3—Your Exhausted, Nervous System and Lowered Vitality.

4—Your Impaired Digestion, Constipation and Sluggish Liver, which is frequently enlarged and hardened.

These abnormal conditions must first be corrected before your High Blood Pressure can be relieved permanently and Paralysis or Apoplexy prevented.

Why Drugs Fail

This explanation of the causes, responsible for High Arterial Tension, makes it plain that to treat your High Blood Pressure merely as a symptom, by suppressing it with Iodide of Potash, Nitroglycerine or other drugs, has been and always will be a total failure, because such drugs DO NOT REMOVE THE REAL CAUSES producing your High Blood Pressure, but by deceiving yourself in believing that you are getting well, and wasting valuable time during which the unchecked causes continue to undermine your health, until it becomes too late, you may pay with your life for your dependence on drugs to restore your health.

This failure of drug treatments to cure High Blood Pressure also explains why you or any sufferer, who "ONCE HAS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, ALWAYS HAS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE," and why over 200,000 of those having High Blood Pressure today will die prematurely within the next 12 months from Paralysis or Apoplexy, which drugs and serums are unable to prevent.

And it is because The Walden Method removes and remedies all these underlying causes described, effecting a complete restoration of your health, that it has been and is uniformly successful in relieving sufferers promptly and permanently, without drugs, with no failures to record, that it is regarded as the most successful method in existence for the lasting relief of High Blood Pressure, Approaching Paralysis, Hardening of Arteries and Heart Complaints.

And by no other method can it be conquered.

SYMPTOMS OF

Conditions Whose Cause Can Be Corrected Without Drugs, But Which, If Neglected, Lead to

PARALYSIS

A heavy, dull, oppressive feeling around your heart and chest; at times, pains in your heart and chest—which may extend into your shoulders and arms, ending in heart attacks and Angina Pectoris.

Throbbing, a feeling of pressure and fullness in your head. Pains in your head and neck at the base of your brain. Headaches. Noises in your ears; dizziness; attacks of vertigo; falling and fainting spells. Unsteadiness in walking. Thickness of speech. Insomnia.

Insufficient circulation in your hands and feet, which become cold and numb at times or "go to sleep." A tingling or crawling sensation up your limbs and thighs. Cramps in the muscles of your legs at night. Shortness of breath. Anemia. Lack of vitality. Slight attacks manifest themselves in a clumsiness of arm and leg on one side of your body. If on the right side, there is sometimes a slight loss of speech.

These portend more serious conditions with impending formation of a blood clot. The very first stroke may kill.

One can easily see that the collapse of such a sufferer is near and that he has soon to expect the effect of a stroke. If these danger signals, warning him of such catastrophe, are not promptly relieved, the rupture of a brittle blood vessel, a cerebral hemorrhage, may occur and blood pour into the brain, resulting in **IMPEDIMENT OF SPEECH, DISTORTION OF MOUTH, CLUMSINESS OF LIMBS, TEMPORARY UNCONSCIOUSNESS, STUPOR and finally PARALYSIS, APOPLEXY and DEATH.**

Sometimes merely a few drops of such blood pass through, and these do not kill suddenly, but render the person senseless. Then it is a question whether this breakage will not be enlarged and the outflow of blood so important that a severe pressure is exercised on the brain, causing an attack of Paralysis or Apoplexy. If the first attack does not end fatally and a second or third seizure comes, death is generally the result.

A Menace to Your Health

To pull out your teeth, supposed to be the cause of your high blood pressure, and thus to interfere with the mastication and digestion of your foods, weakening your digestion, is an unpardonable error; they can never be replaced. Their removal disfigures your face and has not the remotest connection with the causes of your high blood pressure.

Nor does cutting out your tonsils have the least relation to your blood pressure, as no sufferer whose tonsils or teeth have been removed has ever experienced the slightest improvement in his health; on the contrary it has been made worse. The tonsils are a necessary vocal organ; their removal has ruined many promising voices, as many have found out to their sorrow. Enlarged, inflamed, painful and diseased tonsils are produced by the acrid poisonous gases from the putrefaction of foods in your stomach, and the cheesey formation of the tonsils comes from accumulations of undigested mucus making foods, which are depsited there by the blood. And so is the pus or pyorrhea of your teeth. Both are catarrhal conditions. To claim that your teeth or tonsils form a "focus of general infection" of your system, poisoning you, and thus cause your high blood pressure, shows, to say the least, a woeful lack of understanding of the causes responsible for your high arterial tension.

And bleeding you by removing a pint or more of blood from the arteries in your arm will only lower your blood pressure for a few days, after which it will again rise rapidly. It is only another temporary makeshift.

All these things are nothing but experiments that injure your health; they have proved to be failures in the past, because they do not remove the real causes of your high blood pressure.

High Blood Pressure is the first indication of the occurrence of degenerative changes, as it has a deteriorating influence on your brain, heart, arteries and kidneys and other vital organs, contributing to their premature breakdown and short-livedness. The danger arises from the inevitable approach of the time when your high tension can no longer be maintained, and a hemorrhage in your brain and other disastrous results will follow.

200,000 victims of High Blood Pressure are killed annually by Paralysis and Apoplexy.

Life Insurance Statistics inform us that the mortality of those having an average blood pressure of 150 is 35% greater than those who have a normal blood pressure, and life insurance companies will not accept your application for insurance from you if you have a blood pressure above the safety line.

Many business men who had been rejected as uninsurable, due to High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Heart Symptoms and Bright's Disease, etc. have been so thoroughly restored to health by The Walden Method that they passed these rigid examinations and received insurance.

Overdrawing Your Vitality

The work of every organ of your body is directed and energized by your nervous system. If your body were full of nervous vitality, all waste would be thrown off at once, as Nature intended and planned. **He whose nerve or vital forces are normal can never become ill except through injury, nor can he die prematurely of disease** for these are the forces of his resistance against **the causes** of disease and premature death—which are **wastes** retained in the system.

Being nervously exhausted and, therefore, functionally weak, your body fights but feebly to eliminate these things that cause trouble. Organically you are tired out. And you are tired out because your nervous system is overworked, under-nourished and starving. **You are drawing upon your reserves of nervous energy.** Continue starving your nervous system by denying the foods it needs for replenishment, **and the time will surely come** when you have overdrawn upon your vitality. And **then** you will collapse!

Attack By Ending Cause

Meanwhile, nervously exhausted, drawing upon vital reserves, working feebly, your nerve power does not eliminate completely the food-wastes that are causing harm; and these are remaining in your system, being carried here and there and dumped—to start and continue the conditions already outlined as constituting what is known as high blood pressure.

And so you have, in brief, the complete story of what is known as paralysis, apoplexy, cerebral hemorrhage.

Not so mysterious and remote and intangible, after all, is it? The Walden Method pictures it **as it is:** a thing to be feared most certainly, **but by no means to be accepted hopelessly.**

Threatened paralysis or actual paralysis CAN BE FOUGHT AND CONQUERED, under The Walden Method, **by striking at its** CAUSE. Without one grain of drug, one drop of medicine, one ounce of serum, or any kind of operation.

AND BY NO OTHER METHOD CAN IT BE OVERTHROWN!

HOW TO END

By The Walden Method Without Drugs, Medicines, Serums or Operations

THE CAUSES OF

Conditions Which, If Uncorrected, Lead to

PARALYSIS

For each individual the adjustment must have due regard for the relations of blood pressure and heart trouble and deterioration of the blood vessels.

But always the underlying principles of The Walden Method are the same. **Using nothing but natural agencies,** including suitable foods in proper combinations, The Walden Method proceeds to—

(1) **Stop the cause;** arrest its progress. Avoid foods that are producing the troublesome wastes.

(2) **Eliminate the wastes already accumulated.** Do this by foods that thin and purify the blood and that cleanse the system, like grapefruit, tomatoes, etc.

(3) **Restore digestive functions to normal.** Suitable foods that you need must be assimilated thoroughly.

(4) **Correct nervous exhaustion.** Rebuild your vitality and restore your nerve force with vital foods, flesh, fish and fowl, foods that contain the phosphates and nitrates, the brain and nerve-feeding elements that your nervous system needs. With this same step you strengthen the progress already made with (2) and (3).

Many sufferers have ended their own peril by following faithfully the foregoing principles.

Mail This Health Coupon Today—Now!

Upon receipt of the coupon below, accompanied by a description of your symptoms, Dr. von Walden, will send you gladly, FREE of all expense (1) his copyrighted, 56-page illustrated treatise, explaining the nature and causes of High Blood Pressure, Threatened Paralysis, Hardened Arteries, Heart Trouble, Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris, Nerve Exhaustion, etc., with helpful advice how you may also secure prompt and permanent relief of your symptoms without drugs, (2) a Scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart, and (3) local references and a number of signed statements.

Free Consultation to Sufferers

Dr. von Walden cordially invites you to call upon him in his offices for a Personal Consultation and FREE EXAMINATION, between the hours of 10 to 4 daily, except Sunday.

He will give you a sincere and truthful statement of your case, which you will find very valuable, as it will give you reliable information, which you have never been able to secure before. This will acquaint you with the real condition you are in, and relieve you of the doubt, fear, and worry about your health to which you have been subjected.

Here's Proof From the Records

G. D. F., chief accountant of an express company, had been treated for high blood pressure, heart trouble, kidney trouble, lowered vitality, cardiac asthma, liver and digestive troubles. Could take no exercise. Could walk but a short distance. Was hopeless. Then he became a student of the Walden Method.

"I experienced an immediate improvement in my condition," he writes, "and am now relieved of all complaints, without having consumed a particle of drugs. My friends think it nothing less than a miracle. I walk now several miles every day, and can run and do many other things that would tax a man years younger."

E. W., president of a cigar company, had liver trouble, suffered from dizziness and attacks of vertigo, walked unsteadily even with a cane and someone helping him; suffered nervousness, was profoundly weak and his vision was badly affected.

"I have received wonderful benefits from the Walden Method," he wrote eleven months after he began studying it. "I have been relieved without drugs or medicines. During the previous ten years I had spent more than a quarter of a million dollars for my health. I can truthfully say the Walden Method has done me more good than all the treatments I ever had before."

WHAT YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE SHOULD BE
Age 30 to Age 40 years, 127 mm.
Age 40 to Age 50 years, 130 mm.
Age 50 to Age 60 years, 132 mm.

Mrs. G. B. W. had not been able to lie down for two years. Had high blood pressure, heart trouble, liver and stomach complaints, headaches, right hand numb most of the time. Was overweight. Then she heard of the Walden Method and tried it.

"Today I am doing all my work," she wrote four months later. "I can lie down and sleep all night. My blood pressure is reduced to normal. I have no more headaches. And the numbness has gone out of my hand. I have reduced 28 pounds. I never in my life before felt so well."

E. H. Y., of Virginia, had suffered ten years with high blood pressure, which went as high as 230. Had an attack of heart trouble, but gradually recovered, getting well enough to walk around again, but was very weak and dizzy. Eight months later, another attack prostrated him. Could not seem to regain his strength, and had no ambition.

"Almost in despair I heard of you, began your method, and today am stronger than for the past ten years; walk six to ten miles daily, and my friends say I look 20 years younger. Had been out of business three years, but am now going back, for I feel entirely too active and ambitious to remain idle any longer."

DR. S. von WALDEN
Hours 10 to 4
310 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HEALTH COUPON
DR. S. von WALDEN,
310 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.),
ATLANTA, GA.

Enclosed find description of my symptoms. Please send me your 56-page copyrighted book, Scientific Consultation and Analysis Chart, Local References, etc.

(Name) .....

(Profession or Vocation) .....

(Street and Number) .....

(City and State) .....

(White or Colored) .....

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1929.

MAJOR CHRISTOPHER TO LEAD GEORGIA AIR TOUR; FLIGHT OVER STATE TO START TUESDAY, JULY 23

President Drowns as Birmingham Bank Fails

FOURTH FINANCIAL INSTITUTION GOES UNDER IN 10 DAYS

Drowning Recalls Alleged Accidental Gun-Shot Death of Cashier of First Bank To Close.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DEMANDS PROBE

Mild Runs Are Staged Against All Magic City Banks as Result of Panic of Depositors.

Birmingham, Ala., July 6.—(AP)—The affairs of two banks which closed today, bringing to a total four banking institutions which have failed to open in the Birmingham district within the past ten days, were under investigation of the state banking officials tonight.

Meanwhile searching parties were redoubling their efforts to locate the body of Dr. A. W. Bell, president of the Woodlawn Savings bank, one of the institutions which closed today, who drowned this morning in the Coosa river near Vincent, Ala. Dr. Bell was reported to have gone in swimming with a party of friends shortly after he arrived at his country place for the week-end.

Run on Other Bank.

The report of the closing of the Woodlawn bank caused a run on the Southside bank, which prompted officials to order its doors closed. Officials of the Southside bank said that closing was temporary and that the bank would open for business Monday morning.

As the report spread throughout the district mild runs started at other banks. The runs were halted in most instances when officials announced that all depositors wishing to withdraw their funds would be paid promptly. Several banks posted announcements that they would remain open as late tonight as necessary in order to accommodate those seeking to withdraw deposits.

Judge C. E. Thomas, state superintendent of banks, arrived tonight from Montgomery to take charge of the banking situation here. He attributed the closing of the Woodlawn and Southside banks today to runs precipitated by the closing of the two banks last week.

Other Banks Closed.

The banks closed last week were the City Bank & Trust Company and the Avondale Bank & Savings Company. J. R. Lassiter, president of both institutions, is in a New York hospital where he collapsed after receiving news of the closing of the banks.

John R. Wallace, cashier of the Avondale Bank & Savings Company, died the day before the bank closed, from a bullet wound through his abdomen, said by members of his family to have been accidentally inflicted when a pistol he was handling dropped to the floor and discharged. Coroner J. D. Russum rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Plans for reorganization and reopening of the City Bank & Trust Company were completed today and Roderick Beddow, member of the board of directors and attorney for the institution, announced that more than $125,000 of the $250,000 stock proposed for the reorganized bank had been subscribed. He said the bank probably would reopen early next week.

The Southside and Woodlawn banks were capitalized at $50,000. The City bank had a capitalization of $500,000 and the Avondale bank $25,000.

GRAND JURY PROBE TO BE DEMANDED.

Montgomery, Ala., July 6.—(AP)—Attorney-General Charlie C. McCall, of Alabama, stated tonight that he would request Solicitor George L. Bailes to move at once toward organization of a special Jefferson county grand jury to investigate the recent closing of the Avondale Bank and Savings Company and the City Bank and Trust Company in Birmingham.

The attorney-general requested that, if possible, the grand jury be convened by July 15. He stated that he and two of the state's assistant attorneys general, Judge J. Q. Smith and Judge A. A. Evans, would participate in the investigation.

The attorney-general released his statement shortly after Judge C. E. Thomas, state superintendent of banks, departed for Birmingham to personally direct the audit of the books on these two banks and the Woodlawn Savings bank and the South Side bank which closed their doors today following heavy runs.

Judge Thomas stated that he was prepared to remain in Birmingham indefinitely and that he would "exercise the powers of my office to the limit" in an endeavor to re-establish the banks of a firm financial basis.

He admonished citizens of Birmingham not to become alarmed and requested that they co-operate with his department in its efforts to reopen the institutions.

Meritorious Acts Of Air Mail Pilots To Win $100 Gold

The Constitution Offers Award in Recognition of Outstanding Service While Flying Mail.

BY N. S. NOBLE,
City Editor, The Constitution.

One hundred dollars in gold will be given by The Constitution to the air mail pilot operating in or out of Atlanta who performs the most meritorious service while engaged in his daily work between July 7 (today) and January 1, 1930.

A committee of three citizens of Atlanta will be asked to serve for The Constitution in selecting the outstanding service by an air mail pilot for the six months' period. The decision of this group of three persons will be final and they will arrive at their decision as they may see fit without suggestion from this newspaper or from any other source.

The excellent work of the men who fly the air mail, in fair and stormy weather, over day and night routes, is worthy of every consideration of the people they serve. They have made it possible for important and urgent first-class matter to reach its destination in New York, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans and farther-west points many hours ahead of the fastest train transportation.

"Get the Mail Through."

"Get the mail through," is their byword and get it through, they do.

But beyond their duty to the mail, these pilots since the mail routes were established to Atlanta, have saved persons from burning homes in the night by sighting the flames and circling over houses until the residents were awakened. Always on the lookout below, their keen eyes see much that they can do to aid humanity and their fellow citizens.

It has been a fetish of the air mail service that their's is an opportunity to do more good than their less fortunate brothers on the ground below, and how they have lived up to that ideal is best told in the records of their service.

Committee to Decide.

Just what constitutes meritorious service while engaged in the daily flying of the mails, the committee making the award must determine. There can be no rules laid down when such services are under consideration. And there can be no regulations for the actions of the pilots. Their first duty always must be to their mail.

All reports of such meritorous service by air mail pilots flying the four routes in and out of Atlanta must be given to The Constitution as soon after completion of the flight or service as possible. This newspaper will obtain the details for submission to the awarding committee. Only those pilots on the Atlanta end of the routes will be considered in making the award and they must be flying the mail when the service is rendered, excepting only when they have been delayed and are completing their trip after having had the mail trained to its destination.

The Constitution will print all reports of such meritorious services in addition to submitting them to the committee which will make the award.

U. S. AID SOUGHT IN STRIKE RIOTS

Sabotage Claimed in Petition for Injunction Against Further Violence in New Orleans.

New Orleans, July 6.—(AP)—Protection of a federal injunction against further riots by street car strikers and their sympathizers was sought today by counsel for New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Claiming the interest of bondholders was in jeopardy because of the recent mob sabotage, the petitioners urged the injunction to restrain officials and employes of the carmen's union from additional acts of violence against the company's property. Judge Wayne G. Borah, of federal district court, ordered the union officials to file an answer on July 9.

Meantime the city commission council and representatives of the union and company sought to settle the grievances around the conference board.

Strikers Rest.

Apparently worn down by the 36 hours of street strife, the strikers rested today after daybreak, and except for the complete cessation of street car service the city assumed almost normal life.

The lull today was in sharp contrast to yesterday when Canal street, the famous business thoroughfare, bowed before the mob rule, while policemen and firemen stood by helplessly. Five charred street cars, a partly burned bridge, blocked car tracks, bandaged heads, and two funerals of slain strikers gave mute testimony of the wrath of the strikers and supporters.

As an offshoot of the car strike, a small crowd of men visited the foundry of Dibert, Bancroft & Ross, where a strike has been on for two months, and laid down a barrage of brick bats. They were dispersed by a police riot squad before any damage was done beyond broken window panes.

No More Outbreaks.

Strike leaders claim there will be no more serious outbreaks, unless another attempt is made to operate street cars by strike-breakers, or unless more cargoes of outside workers are brought in. A trainload of non-union carmen were parked outside of New Orleans today after mobs of strikers and followers prevented their detraining here last night. Others were reported on the way from the east, and the strikers openly admit they are prepared to welcome them with brickbats if they come in.

Company officials declined to disclose their plans, but their hands were tied today by the order of the city commission council to postpone further operations of street cars that provoked the riots of yesterday.

Heavy police guards continued on duty at the car barns, where small groups of professional strike-breakers were quartered in temporary dormitories. Union pickets were stationed outside but the crowds had thinned out.

NEW STRIKE-BREAKERS SENT TO NEW ORLEANS.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—New recruits were being sent south today to augment the force of 200 men from the Buffalo district now serving as street car strike-breakers in New Orleans, it was learned from the Buffalo Employment bureau. The new contingent was expected to start for the scene of labor strife either tonight or Sunday.

Many of the men said to be on duty already in the southern city were former street car workers in this city. International Railway Company officials made it plain today that they were taking no part in recruiting the men.

Three men from Buffalo, who had been working in New Orleans, were injured severely and were said to have quit their jobs. They were Lawrence Martin, James Boulder and James Dougherty.

FEDERAL, STATE COURTS CONFLICT; SHERIFF IS GOAT

Thomasville, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—This prohibition problem is perplexing to say the least, according to Sheriff Gordon Davis, of Thomas county.

Three days ago prohi men caught an alleged liquor car and placed it in a local garage. The owner's attorney had issued in state court a paper calling for restoration of the car to the owner. Sheriff Davis served the paper and returned the car.

Prohi men heard of it, and had the sheriff adjudged in contempt of U. S. court. The sheriff says if he had failed to serve the paper, he would have been held in contempt of the state court. Hearing is scheduled next week at Valdosta.

BRITISH DEMAND PLACING DEBT PLAN IN EFFECT

Paris, July 6.—(AP)—The British government, in a note handed to Foreign Minister Briand by Ambassador Sir William Tyrrell, tonight maintained its insistence that the conference of the powers to put the Young reparations plan into operation be held in London.

The note omitted precise indications as to the procedure favored by England, but it was understood to oppose the French plan for a preliminary conference of the powers to be followed by a meeting of experts and ultimately approved by another conference.

The British now seem to agree with the French that the conference cannot meet before the beginning of August.

GEORGIA MAN DIES, TWO ARE INJURED IN KENTUCKY CRASH

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—D. P. Cook, 71, Arlington, Ga., was killed early today when an automobile plunged down a 75-foot cliff near here. Lamar Jones, 21, the driver, and his brother, Hinton Jones, 19, both of Damascus, Ga., were injured.

The youths were on their way home from Detroit where they had been employed and had given Mr. Cook a lift. He had been visiting relatives in the Michigan city.

SILVER LAKE PARK GIVEN OGLETHORPE BY W. R. HEARST

Wooded Tract of 400 Acres Will Furnish University Ample Room for Expansion.

Silver Lake park, a large wooded land tract including the beautiful Silver lake, comprising some 400 acres, 40 of which is the lake, has been donated to the trustees of Oglethorpe university by William Randolph Hearst, nationally-known publisher, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, announced Saturday. The land immediately adjoins the Oglethorpe campus and stretches from Peachtree road in a northwesterly direction for more than a mile.

Combined with the present acreage owned by the university, the gift will give Oglethorpe a beautiful campus of approximately 600 acres, practically all of which is covered by a primeval forest of beeches, oaks, pines, poplars and other trees, interspersed with wildnesses of dogwood, holly, mountain laurel and flowering shrubs. Considering the combined size of the two properties, the location on Peachtree road in the suburbs of Atlanta and on the main line of a great trunk railway system, the completed campus offers Oglethorpe university unlimited opportunities for expansion and rarely equally facilities for growth.

Hearst's First Donation.

The interest of Mr. Hearst in Oglethorpe university began with the campaign for the founding of the institution during the autumn of 1913 at which time his personal donation of $5,000 was the largest gift made by any person or institution in Atlanta. This gift was announced by John Temple Graves at that time the editor of The Georgian. Since 1913 Mr. Hearst has made a personal contribution to every campaign that the university has launched his last gift being the sum of $25,000 made during the campaign of 1927.

"It seems hard to realize," said Dr. Jacobs, "that anything quite so wonderful has really happened to us, and I know that the hearts of all those who are fighting for the cause of education will be thrilled at this news of this fine gift made by a grandson of the south in far away California to Oglethorpe university. Mr. Hearst is accustomed to looking far into the future and he is interested in seeing that the institution with which he has been connected for some 15 years lays its foundations deep and broad enough for future centuries. Buildings, equipment, endowment, all these can and will come as the years pass but this was our last and only chance for a campus second to none on earth. When these 600 acres are covered with granite buildings as they will be some day, they will be the glory of Georgia and of the man who founded Georgia and of the man who gave them to Georgia."

The property, which Mr. Hearst has given for the development of Oglethorpe university, was recently acquired by him from the Silver Lake Parks, Inc.

Mr. Hearst's third son, John Randolph Hearst, was a student at Oglethorpe in the terms of 1927-28, and the publisher was given the degree of

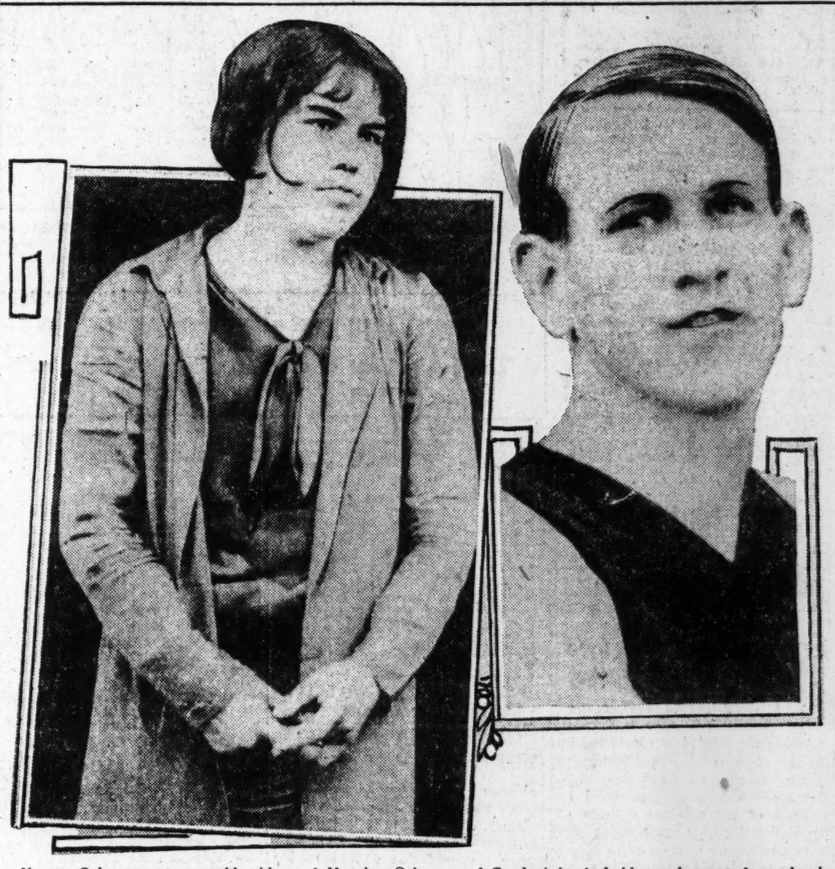
Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Flight Commander



Major Luke Christopher, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association contest committee and one of America's premier aviators, who will be flight commander for the "All-Georgia Air Tour."

Wife Held, Athlete Sought in Killing



Norma Osborne, 21-year-old widow of Maurice Osborne, of Cord, Ark., is held on charges of murder in connection with his death in the kitchen of their home while J. P. Barber, 21, right, boyhood chum of the slain man, is being sought on a murder warrant in the killing.

DRY ARRESTS GAIN IN NORTH GEORGIA

Total of 501 for First Six Months of 1929 More Than Double Figure for Last Year.

Arrests by federal prohibition agents in the northern district of Georgia for the six months ending June 30, totaled 501, more than doubling the figures for the same period last year, while practically every other item contained in the monthly records showed a decided increase, according to a compilation of the reports of H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator.

The appraised value of all whisky-making apparatus destroyed during the first half of the current year is $176,585.30, exceeding the corresponding figures for 1928 by approximately $25,000.

Reports for the month of June, made public Saturday, reveal that 83 persons were arrested, 22 automobiles seized and 96 distilleries destroyed, all of these items representing an increase over June of last year.

Appraised Value.

The appraised value of the property destroyed was given as $27,305.55, against $26,054.30 for the same month in 1928. The appraised value of the cars seized is $4,150, approximately four times greater than this figure for the corresponding period of 1928.

In addition to the distilleries, property destroyed last month included 55 stills, 23 still worms, 1,370 gallons of whisky, 713 fermenters and 135,415 gallons of mash, or beer.

This last item produced by far the largest figures for the first six months of this year, the total mash destroyed being 805,049 gallons against 735,431 for the same period of 1928.

Other Property Destroyed.

Other totals of property destroyed during the first six months of 1929 are: Distilleries, 605; stills, 479; still worms, 278; whisky, 6,649 gallons; fermenters, 8,002. Automobiles seized totaled 98.

The corresponding figures for 1928 are: Distilleries destroyed, 480; stills destroyed, 334; still worms, 228; whisky, 9,935 gallons; fermenters, 5,166; automobiles seized, 48, with an estimated value of $11,899; estimated value of the 98 cars seized during the same period of 1929, $25,956.

TRY TO KILL PREMIER

Attempt on Life of Bulgarian Chief Fails.

Vienna, July 6.—(United News.)—An attempt by bandits to assassinate Premier Andrei Liaptcheff, of Bulgaria, was reported in unconfirmed advices from Sofia today.

The attempt upon the life of the premier was made while on a railway journey from Kritchim to Plovdiv, the advices said.

CRASH OF AUTOS HURLS PEDESTRIAN THROUGH WINDOW

H. G. Covington, of a Whitehall street address, received several cuts about the head and face and was taken to Grady hospital for treatment late Saturday afternoon as a result of an automobile crash in which he played no part. Call Officers Goode and Jones, investigating the accident, learned that Covington was walking on the sidewalk of Peters street when he was struck by an automobile and hurled through a plate glass window.

The accident was precipitated when Jesse Brown, negro driver for a local produce firm, lost control of his truck and swerved into the car of Fred Crider of Brookhaven, which was parked at the curb. Crider's car was pushed over the curb and through two windows of the store of the Mott Southern Plumbing Company at 163 Peters street.

Covington, the injured man, was unable to get out of the path of the machine and was carried through the glass with it. His condition is not serious. Crider, owner of the parked car, was in his machine at the time but was unhurt.

Police made no arrests in the case.

PROHI MAN JAILED IN DRY KILLING

Enforcement Officer Surrenders in Slaying of Pair and Is Held With Four Others.

Tecumseh, Okla., July 6.—(AP)—W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition enforcement officer, who led a liquor raid on the James Harris farm near here Thursday that resulted in the fatal shooting of Harris and Oscar Lowery, another farmer, was placed in jail here late today after he had surrendered to county officers. He is under charge of murder. Three other men, also charged with murder in connection with the shooting, previously had been arrested.

The three officers in jail besides Thomason, are Jeff Harris, charged with the actual shooting; John Williams and Tom Little. None of the three is a federal prohibition officer, authorities at Washington have declared. Jeff Harris also faces a second murder charge, in connection with Lowery's death, the other men being charged in connection with James Harris' death.

All four men will be given a preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

Accompanied by J. B. Dudley, attorney, Thomason arrived here from Oklahoma City, where he went to make a report of the shooting to the federal prohibition director for Oklahoma.

James Harris and Lowery, his brother-in-law, World War veterans, are alleged to have been shot down at the former's farm home when the raiders attempted to search his farm for liquor.

YOUTH CONFESSES ROBBING WOMAN

Rufus Sanders Denies Beating Miss Major and Declares He Obtained Less Than $20.

City Detectives Ellis and Cody Saturday afternoon announced that Rufus Thomas Sanders, 16-year-old Atlanta boy, had confessed to the robbery of Miss Grace Elizabeth Major, 25-year-old Hollywood, Fla., woman, who was beaten and robbed in a rooming house at 110 Walton street, late on the night of June 28.

The boy was taken into custody Friday afternoon by Supernumerory Patrolman J. A. S. Carter, just after he is alleged to have snatched a purse from Mrs. L. S. Cunningham, of 981 Oak street, as she was walking along downtown Peachtree street.

According to Officer Carter, he captured the youth after a brief chase and found the purse, which contained more than $50, still in his hand. Taking his prisoner to headquarters the patrolman turned him over to Detectives Ellis and Cody, who were attempting to connect him with the attack on Miss Major when Detective John Lowe returned to headquarters and identified the boy as the one for whom he had been searching in connection with the attack on Miss Major.

In his confession, made Saturday, Sanders admitted carrying Miss Major's baggage to the Walton street house after he met her near the bus station at Luckie and Forsyth streets. They then went to a restaurant and had something to eat, he said, after which they went to another bus station and inquired about busses running to Birmingham, after which they returned to Miss Major's room.

The boy denied striking Miss Major and said that he started to steal her purse from her suitcase, and as he did so she saw him, screamed and fainted. He attempted to account for her injuries by saying that she must have struck her head as she fell. The boy claimed to have obtained less than $20 from the purse, but Miss Major is said to have had more than $100.

The officers said that they will ask two felony indictments before the grand jury next Tuesday, one for the robbery of Miss Major and one for snatching the purse from Mrs. Cunningham. According to the officers the boy now is on probation from the state reformatory and on probation from the city criminal court for larceny.

HEIR TO CUDAHY FORTUNE WEDDED TO MOVIE ACTRESS

Riverside, Cal., July 6.—(AP)—Michel John Patrick Cudahy, 21, an heir to the Cudahy packing fortune, and Muriel Avel Evansen, 18, whose motion picture name is Muriel Evans, were married today by Justice of the Peace Leonard Gifani in the basement of the courthouse here.

FAMOUS AVIATOR 'GLAD TO ACCEPT' COMMANDER POST

All Movements of Squadron From Start of Flight to Return Will Be Under His Direction.

22 GEORGIA CITIES WILL BE VISITED

Albany, Brunswick and Gainesville Are Named Night Controls for State's First Aerial Caravan.

Major Luke Christopher, secretary of the contest committee, National Aeronautic Association, and one of America's foremost aviators, will be squadron commander of the "All-Georgia Air Tour," Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour chairman, announced Saturday. All movements of the squadron from the time the planes leave Atlanta until their return to Candler field will be directly under Major Christopher's direction.

Announcement of Major Christopher's command of the air tour followed receipt of a telegram from United States Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the N. A. A. and a World War flier, to Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, stating that "I shall be most happy to authorize Major Christopher to serve as squadron commander for the 'All-Georgia Air Tour."

Major Christopher talked with Mr. Mitchell over long distance telephone immediately after receipt of the telegram and said that he was delighted to come to Georgia to command the tour. The major advised Mr. Mitchell that he would land at Candler field at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 19, probably flying a new army ship.

To Start July 23.

Date for start of the air tour Saturday was set for Tuesday, July 23, Mr. Mitchell announced, and at the same time he stated that the route and time schedule had been completed to the extent that the night controls and luncheon stops were definitely selected.

Albany, Brunswick and Gainesville were named night controls and Columbus, Valdosta, Louisville, Athens and Rome were chosen for the luncheon stops.

The air tour routing committee, composed of N. S. Noble, chairman, and Doug Davis and Beeler Blevins, reported that 22 cities had been selected for points to be visited by the tour. The final route and the schedule, giving time of arrival and departure for every city, is being rounded out and will be announced as soon as completed, Mr. Mitchell said.

Present plans call for Albany as the first night control, with Columbus the luncheon city that day. Brunswick would be the night stop Wednesday, July 24, with Valdosta the luncheon point. Thursday would have both Louisville and Athens as luncheon cities, the former about an hour before noon and the latter late in the afternoon. Gainesville would be the night control Thursday night. The final day of the tour would have Rome as the luncheon stop.

Refueling Points Not Named.

Refueling points still are to be definitely selected. The Wofford Oil Company of Georgia will have ample Naturline avintion gas and Tiolene aviation oil at the refueling cities to service all planes in the tour without cost to the cities or the air tour committee as that company's contribution to aviation in the state. This offer, the largest single contribution to the air tour, was made by Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company.

Selection of not less than 22 cities for points on the air tour route has been made possible through the interest shown in the air tour. First plans were to attempt to find twelve cities in Georgia which would have landing fields sufficiently large and in proper condition to accommodate the squadron. Air-mindedness of the state and work on airports and landing fields by many Georgia cities have made it possible to increase the first estimate to almost twice that number.

Two Squadrons Planned.

The general committee's plans call for a squadron of planes composed of two flights of five planes each, five minutes apart, the flagship of the fleet five minutes ahead of the two flights and an advance plane 30 minutes ahead of the flagship.

Authorization for Major Christopher to take command of the air tour was regarded by the general committee as the finest news possible for Georgia aviation. The major's recent participation in the "All-Kansas Air Tour" as flight commander will bring to Georgia's air tour his experiences in a similar project and will assure the best direction for the flight that could be obtained. Major Christopher was one of America's premier war fliers and since the end of hostilities has become one of the most advanced aviation directors in the world. His position as secretary of the National Aeronautics Association's contest committee is the outstanding tribute to his genius and his place in areronautics. All contests in this country, refueling, endurance, speed, altitude and others, are directly under his supervision. The Georgia air tour is most fortunte in obtaining his services, which are in demand in every part of the nation.

Goal of 20 Chapters.

Senator Bingham in his telegram stated that the major's services were made available through the interest the air tour has aroused in the state for

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Air Mail Fliers Average One Death in 129 Years Of Flying the Air Trails

Answering "How Safe Is Plane Travel," Figures Show Military, Mail and Civilian Records Excellent.

New York, July 6.—(Special.)—How safe is airplane travel today?

The first comprehensive answer to this question, which is concerning more and more Americans each year, is provided by Herbert Brucker, writer and aviation enthusiast, in a survey of current aerial activities in America which is published in the July issue of The Review of Reviews.

By computing the number of miles flown within the latest recorded period and the number of fatal accidents in four classes of flying—army, navy, air mail and civilian flying clubs—Mr. Brucker finds flying has achieved an incredibly high degree of safety.

Army and Navy.

The average naval aviator today can fly for 19 years before meeting a fatal accident, he calculates. The army flyer can record 17 1-2 years without a fatal crash; the air mail service recorded but one death in 2,583,006 miles flown in 1928, which would mean but one death in 129 years of flying; the civilian club flyer, including the period of student flying, had an average record indicating 18 1-2 years aloft without a fatal accident.

All of these classes of flyers face dangers not encountered by the occasional air passenger, Mr. Brucker points out.

"Among naval flyers there were 13,728,000 miles flown and 28 killed," he shows. The record last year was 392,000 miles flown for each death. On the basis of the difficult flying done last year by naval aviators, that would mean that a man could fly 19 years, even if he were a frequent flyer, before he would be killed.

Air Mail Record Good.

"This general conclusion is borne out by the army's experience. Army flying has almost tripled in seven years, and the number of fatalities has shrunk to one-third. Last year there was approximately a death to every 351,700 miles flown, indicating that an average man could fly on military tasks and in intricate maneuvers some 17 1-2 years before having a fatal crash."

The air mail service for a single year shows but one death for 2,583,006 miles of flight, his Review of Reviews article shows. Estimating that the professional mail pilot covers 20,000 miles a year, he shows that this record means but one death in 129 years.

For civilian sport flying, Mr. Brucker takes the figures of the Canadian Light Airplane Clubs, many of whose members were student flyers and, consequently, liable to more accidents. But at the end of a year the organization had recorded 812,400 miles flown with but three fatal crashes.

Eight Georgia Cities Enter Planes in Tour

Applications for entry of planes in the "All-Georgia Air Tour" has developed into what amounts almost to a race to see which cities will be officially represented in the flight. The air tour committee is making every possible concession to those cities which wish to be represented. Every transport company flying into Atlanta will have planes in the squadron.

The cities which have filed entry papers to date follow:

Athens, Louisville, Rome, Albany, Gainesville, Columbus, Cedartown, Blundale.

The transport companies which will have planes in the flight are:

Southern Air Transport, Inc., holding company for Texas Air Transport Flying Service and Texas Air Transport Flying schools and mail contract holders for the Atlanta-New Orleans-Houston-Fort Worth lines.

Interstate Airlines, Inc., mail contract holders for the Atlanta-Evansville-St. Louis-Chicago air mail line.

Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., mail contract holders for the Atlanta-New York and Atlanta-Miami mail lines.

Beeler Blevins, Candler field operator.

ters for the air tour in Atlanta.

The W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company has offered to issue the Official "All-Georgia Air Tour" Souvenir Program to the committee without charge. This offer will enable the committee to make a gratis distribution of the programs at the cities visited.

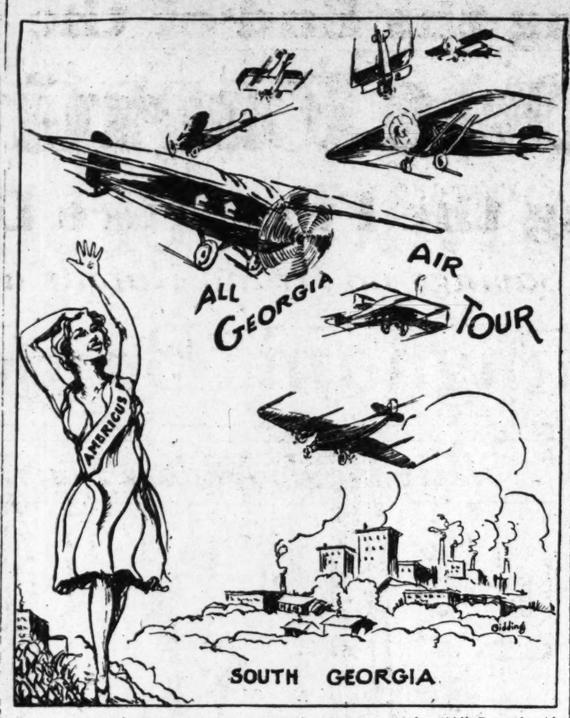
All Cities Included.

Other members of the consulting staff will be announced before the start of the flight.

The educational advantages of these consultants will not be limited to those cities to be placed on the route of the tour. All cities in the state which wish information on airports are invited by the air tour general committee to state their problems in letters to the general chairman, Harry O. Mitchell, Postoffice building, Atlanta. These letters will be studied by the engineers and experts and advice and every offer of assistance will be made in reply.

Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, in a statement in The Constitution last Sunday, set 50 airports with commerce department ratings as an immediate goal for the state. With a statewide awakening to the needs of aviation and the benefits which will come to those cities with airports, the goal set by Governor Hardman should be passed easily before another 12 months.

Americus Preparing Welcome



Americus has started its preparations to greet the "All-Georgia Air Tour," and from the pen of Wilbert Giddings came the inspiration above as an indication of his city's and south Georgia's interest in the July 23-26 flight.

Why Georgia Needs Airports

This Is the First of a Series of Nine Articles on Phases of the Airports Question.

Editor's Note: With 1,324 airports, and landing fields existent in the United States, and 894 more proposed for immediate construction, aviation has definitely come into its own.

Alert, progressive cities of the south are now making themselves key points in the great air net-work which America is creating with amazing rapidity. The forthcoming air tour, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution at the invitation of the "All-Georgia Air Tours" general committee, has been organized to focus this activity in the state of Georgia.

"Why Georgia Needs Airports" is discussed in the following article by Norbert A. McKenna, executive vice president of the American Airports Corporation. This national organization handles all phases of airport planning, organization, financing, engineering and construction. It is cooperating with The Constitution and the air tour committee on the technical phases of the air tour.

BY NORBERT A. McKENNA,
American Airports Corporation.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution.)

Where engineers and industrial scientists plot the evolution of American industry, a new world is in the making today—a world in which our passenger transportation will be by air—a world in which the airport of every city will be the key to that city's prosperity.

The air is free, according to popular belief, and it is true that airplanes are free to use it. A flier goes where he likes, and flies as long as he likes—in the air. But eventually he must land, and then he wants to come down on a place where he knows he can land safely, where he knows he can get gasoline and oil for his ship, and repairs if they are necessary.

If the nearest town on his route has no air port, he will avoid it and go on to one that is ready to receive him. He could not land safely at the town without an airport, even if he wanted to.

The flier, if he bothers to think of the town at all, pities it for its lack of foresight. It is letting opportunity slip through its fingers, because this flier represents a new industry. It is an industry that is young in years, but it is already so firmly established that shrewd and cautious Wall Street bankers are strenuously competing for the privilege of financing it.

The March of Progress.

The flier represents the air mail, air passenger lines, aerial express, aerial advertising. He is the emissary of a great, new vehicle of transportation. Man has covered distance on land as long as he has existed, for centuries he has sailed the seas, and now he is taking to a new and greater medium of movement as free and swift as the eagle. Young America will soon make us a flying nation. People will shake off the bonds of slower transportation and will enjoy the freedom of the air just as quickly as airports are made ready for their flight.

Airports are, perhaps, more basic than any other division of aviation. Trains might operate without terminals, ships could sail without harbors, but an airplane without an airport is useless. Further, airports are the means of merchandising the aviation industry, because they provide the facilities for the sale of airplanes and aircraft manufactures. Without proper airports, the city of the future will be economically and industrially remote, just as a village is at present without a railroad. The progressive city must realize the absolute necessity of providing the facilities for the great air transportation industry of the present.

Already communities throughout the country are finding themselves in the same position with regard to air transportation lines that a certain northern city slipped into with regard to railroads. This city, a great industrial center, once had the opportunity to become a great railroad center, providing it would furnish facilities for shops and buildings that were needed. It vacillated, and the railroads centered their activities in other cities. When aviation came along this city started to repeat its vacillation until a few business men, with wisdom that could see beyond the present, supported an airport project that promises to make it one of the air centers of the east.

The prosperity that aviation can bring to a city may be illustrated by Wichita, Kan. Even before there was an airplane in the state, Wichita saw what flying could mean to them, and now Wichita has become one of the leading aircraft manufacturing centers of the country.

Towns Put on Map.

An airport alone has been the means of bringing a small community to the attention of the entire nation. Waynoka, Okla., and Clovis, N. M., simply were "towns out west"—to many the names meant nothing at all—until they became terminal points on the air mail route of Transcontinental Air Transport. An airport did the same thing for Garden City, Kan., the westernmost station on the air section of the Great Circle air mail line of the aviation corporation.

The Candler airport in Atlanta is a terminal on the southern air mail routes, which link up the state with an air mail network extending all over the United States, into Canada, and south to the West Indies and Central America, and which eventually will include the whole of North and South America.

This airport's usefulness will be increased every time a new landing field is provided in another city in Georgia. There is first of all an insistent demand for emergency landing fields all over the country to make flying safer. That would be ideal for the pilots, and if the towns felt public-spirited enough to provide them on that basis, it would be a boon to aviation. But towns need not look upon airports only as emergency landing fields. If they consider the advantages that will come to them, they can find not merely justification for building them, but even reproach for neglecting to take advantage of a great opportunity.

The "All-Georgia Air Tour."

Probably every community in Georgia recognizes the opportunities that it might have in aviation and as already given consideration to plans for laying out airports. The All-Georgia Air Tour of a fleet of planes carrying airport experts, who will tell them how they can get airports, is really for the purpose of stimulating action in a movement that is already started. The fleet will leave Atlanta this month, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution at the invitation of the "All-Georgia Air Tour" committee.

It is not a simple task to lay out an airport. The very selection of a site, the first problem presenting itself, requires care and discrimination. It must be large enough, and level and free of obstructions so that it may be prepared readily for immediate flying, and it must be situated with regard to the town it is to serve in such a way that it will always care for the community's flying needs.

Need for Trained Engineers.

When it is being built, the airport must be laid out with regard for wind and weather conditions, care must be taken to prevent traffic problems with planes landing and taking off, as far as possible. Proper accommodations for air passengers must be provided, for postal facilities, for weather reporting machinery, for every kind of activity that goes on at an airport. It is, in fact, a task requiring specially-trained engineers. Airport engineers bring to the problems of airport site selection, construction and management, the combined view points of aeronautical experts, architects, engineers, city planners, and business men. They will translate local desire for an airport, "A place in the air," into actual accomplishment. The comprehensive construction of an airport is absolutely essential to its future functioning and safety.

Building and operating an airport is a venture of major importance, but by no means an appalling one. The city with enterprising citizens can have one and it will thereby create a place for itself on the great air highways of the future.

BILL TO INCREASE PAY OF WITNESSES TO BE SPONSORED

Among the bills to be considered by the board of county commissioners Monday afternoon for presentation to this legislature is one sponsored by officials of the criminal division of the Fulton superior court which provides an increase of from $2 to $3 per day for out-of-state witnesses in criminal cases.

The solicitor-general's office is said to have encountered difficulties in obtaining out-of-state witnesses because the mileage and fees given by the state are insufficient to meet the actual needs of those who come here to testify.

According to those sponsoring the bill it will mean little added expense to the trials of criminal cases and will result in bringing witnesses who balk at having to use some of their own funds in the state's efforts to convict an alleged criminal.

Bills dealing with a county sewage system, fire prevention and a county zoning law also will be considered by the board.

The sewage bill would authorize construction of sewers by the county. The fire prevention paper would provide for county fire-fighting equipment for the heavily populated districts outside city limits. The zoning measure will ask that the county be zoned into sections for residential, commercial and industrial building.

The question of cutting the number of employes in certain county departments and taking other economy steps also will be brought up for discussion.

DR. LEN BROUGHTON WILL REPLY TODAY TO CALL OF CHURCH

Dr. Len G. Broughton, founder of the Baptist Tabernacle and one of the south's leading Baptist ministry, will appear before the congregation of the Tabernacle at the 11 o'clock services this morning to give his answer to the request that he return to the pulpit which he filled for many years.

The call was extended to Dr. Broughton several weeks ago and he has since given no indication as to what his answer will be. He has been engaged in general evangelistic work for a number of years and has met with marked success in that field.

The Rev. Ralph E. Stewart has been acting pastor of the Tabernacle since the resignation of Dr. Will H. Houghton last winter.

CHRISTOPHER TO LEAD GEORGIA AIR TOUR

Continued from First Page.

the formation of chapters of the National Aeronautic Association. A goal of 20 chapters has been set by the Atlanta chapter in conjunction with the air tour committee. Every encouragement from more than that many cities has been received that at least 20 chapters will be formed in the state during the air tour and immediately following.

Senator Bingham's telegram to Mr. Howell follows:

"I shall be most happy to authorize Major Christopher to serve as squadron commander for the 'All-Georgia Air Tour,' and I sincerely trust that your goal of 20 chapters will be realized. Such organizations in each city visited on the tour to perpetuate the aeronautical interest developed by the tour is essential. Although Major Christopher's absence from Washington works additional hardships on the contest committee, my interest is so great that I shall do everything in my power to assist you."

Dive Kills Him.

Tallahassee, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—A dive from a springboard at Panacea, Fla., a seashore resort near here, during a Fourth of July outing, proved fatal to James L. Lancaster, 40, of this city, Seaboard Air Line railroad conductor. Lancaster, an employe of the railroad for more than 20 years, died while being taken to Atlanta. Physicians who attended Lancaster here said he received several broken vertebrae.

Air Tour Starts Formation Of Georgia Aeronautic Units

COMMITTEE AIDING N. A. A.; 20 CHAPTERS SET AS GOAL

One of the important results of the "All-Georgia Air Tour" is the interest already created in establishing Georgia chapters of the National Aeronautic Association in the cities of this state. Only Atlanta and Savannah have chapters at the present time.

The two pathfinder parties discussed the formation of chapters on their trips to 40 cities and assurances were given that there will be within the next 60 days not less than 20 cities which will be ready for chapter charters.

The excellent response to the suggestions for more chapters has led the committee to seek as a definite goal not less than 20 chapters in Georgia. The committee will co-operate with the N. A. A. governor for Georgia, the Atlanta chapter, N. A. A., and with N. A. A. national headquarters in Washington in aiding in the organization work.

Interest in formation of chapters in Georgia and assurance that this state will boast not less than 20 chapters was a deciding factor in obtaining the services of Major Luke Christopher as commander for the air tour. United States Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the N. A. A., in his wire Saturday to Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, stated that organization of the chapters was essential and that "I sincerely trust that your goal of 20 chapters will be realized."

Among the cities which have indicated they will start formation of chapters at once are: LaGrange, chapter promised by time tour reaches that city; Columbus, formation of chapter will be in hands of Junior Chamber of Commerce; Americus, leading citizens will back formation of chapter; Albany, city officials and Kiwanis Club interested in Albany chapter; Thomasville, chamber of commerce officials starting organization of chapter; Valdosta, belief expressed that a chapter will be organized there; Waycross, air-minded interest will assure early chapter there; Brunswick, Richard C. Job, already a member, working on formation of Brunswick chapter; Louisville, interest in that city will see early organization; Athens, an air-minded city which has started organization; Gainesville, interest in getting a chapter charter will assure organization there; Rome, civic organizations interested in having Rome chapter; Cedartown, air-minded citizens believe that city will be among those with chapters soon; Lawrenceville, air-minded citizenry will result in the formation of a chapter; Dublin, plans for formation being discussed in that city; Douglas, chapter is assured in that city; Alma, will start formation of chapter; Moultrie, a city planning an excellent airport and a citizenry which appreciates all a chapter can do to gain that objective; Macon, city ready to organize a chapter; Barnesville, eager to advance in aviation and planning to organize a chapter.

As other cities indicate a desire to form chapters, The Constitution, the "All-Georgia Air Tour" committee, the N. A. A. governor for Georgia, and the Atlanta chapter, N. A. A., will aid in every way the organization and application for charters.

AMERICAN FIRM WINS ROAD JOBS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

New York, July 6.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune tomorrow will say road construction contracts totaling $150,000,000 have been awarded by the government of Soviet Russia to the Seabrook Company, a New York firm.

The contracts, it was said, will be spread over a period of six years and specify the construction of 10,000 miles of road in the Province of Moscow.

Professor H. E. Breed, consulting engineer and assistant professor of highway engineering at New York university, and A. W. Perlstrus, engineer of the Seabrook Company, will sail soon for Russia to begin the preliminary survey.

GERMAN C. OF C. TO PROTEST TAX ON U. S. IMPORTS

Hamburg, July 6.—(AP)—Members of the German branch of the International Chamber of Commerce who will attend the international organization's next meeting at Amsterdam July 8 to 14 are especially interested in voicing a protest against the increasing tendency toward high tariffs noticeable in a number of countries.

The new American tariff increases particularly came in for criticism at the preparatory meeting of the German group here, which was addressed by Dr. E. Heldring, president of the Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce and member of the economic advisory committee of the League of Nations.

New members of the German branch's executive board are Dr. Theo Goldschmidt, of Essen; Fritz Kick, president of the German Chamber of Commerce in Switzerland; Dr. Georg Stohr, of Leipzig; Dr. Hans Von Raumer, formerly German minister of finance and minister of economics, and Chief Justice Marx, of the German district courts.

MAD CALF ON RAMPAGE

Six Tennesseeans Collect Dog Insurance for Bovine.

Lebandon, Tenn., Jull 6.—(AP)—A bite is a bite whether the biting is done by a mad dog or a mad calf, the Wilson county court decided and honored claims of five persons who had been bitten by a calf suffering from rabies.

The law provides that any person bitten by a dog with rabies can collect damages from a fund maintained by dog taxes. When the five bitten by a calf applied for damages, the court did not know what to do, but after a lengthy session awarded damages.

ANSLEY HOTEL NAMED TOUR HEADQUARTERS

Aeronautics Experts and Pilots Will Stop at Dinkler Hostelry During Stay Here

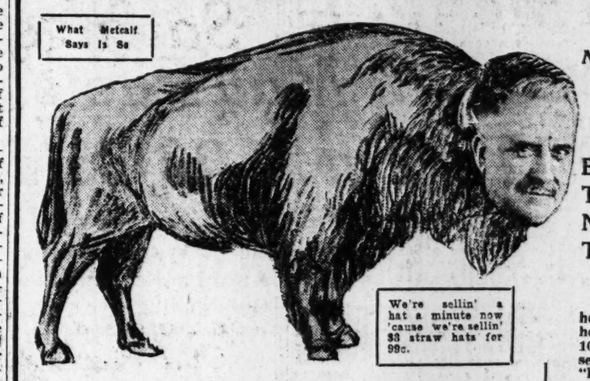
The Ansley hotel has been designated Atlanta "All-Georgia Air Tour" headquarters for aeronautics experts and airport engineers, who will come to this city to enhance the educational benefits of the tour, and the visiting pilots who will be in Atlanta to fly ships in the tour, Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour chairman, announced Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell also announced that the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, which recently has made public its plans for "Southern Aviation," an aviation magazine which will cover aeronautics throughout the south, will publish the air tour official program without cost to the air tour committee. This offer, which has been accepted, will enable the committee to make a free distribution of the programs at the cities on the air tour route.

Major Luke Christopher, the air tour flight commander, will go to the Ansley when he arrives in Atlanta the afternoon of July 19, though not as a stranger, as the N. A. A. contest committee secretary was a guest of L. O. Moseley, manager of the hotel, the six days he spent in the city the week of June 22.

The official program will be an eight-page booklet, with the cover printed in two colors, and will contain the route of the tour, the routes of the two pathfinder trips, the schedule of arrival and departure at the various cities, the general air tour committee and the sub-committees, the organizations and companies which have contributed to the air tour, the list of entries in the flight squadron with their pilots and guests, information on the tour and other data of an educational interest to the cities and citizens in the state.

Metcalf's Got 'Em All "Buffaloed"!



Now, Whoever Heard Tell of a Scotchman Givin' Away Money

But Every Customer Gets Three New Buffalo Nickels at Metcalf's Tomorrow—for a Dime.

Metcalf Puts on Sale 400 Genuine Tropaline and Palm Beach Suits Tomorrow

(for seven, seventy-seven—Extra Pants to match, $2.22)

Your ole home town merchant will tell you, Palm Beach suits cost more than seven, seventy-seven wholesale and that it can't be done, but that's all he knows about it. Maybe the poor guy ain't never seen no clothing at wholesale price 'ceptin' in a travelin' man's bag.

You listen to me and come straight to Metcalf's tomorrow for your new Palm Beach suit. You'll find the label sewed in every suit and the price marked $7.77 in plain figures. And you can have three of these new Buffalo nickels, too, for a dime.

I tell you, "white folks," I'm sellin' stuff. I wouldn't be hooked up with any old slow business.

$7.77 (all sizes) Extra pants to match, $2.22

Yours truly,
JOHN A. METCALF (Owner)
METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
72-74-76 Forsyth St. Atlanta

On my way to New York I hear'en so much talk 'bout this here new money comin' out July 10th, I stopped off at the mint to see what it's all about and get the "low-down" on it.

I got there just in time to see a red-faced Scotchman drivin' off with a truck load of new Buffalo nickels, and says I, "Scotty, what ya goin' to do with 'em?" And says he, "'Awl top.' I'm takin' 'em to Hollywood 'cause they tell me I can sell 'em for a dime apiece to them gals over there for pocketpieces." Says I, "Scotty, don't you know them picture show gals ain't got nary pockets in their clothes, and besides you'll wear out $400 worth of tires goin' to California?"

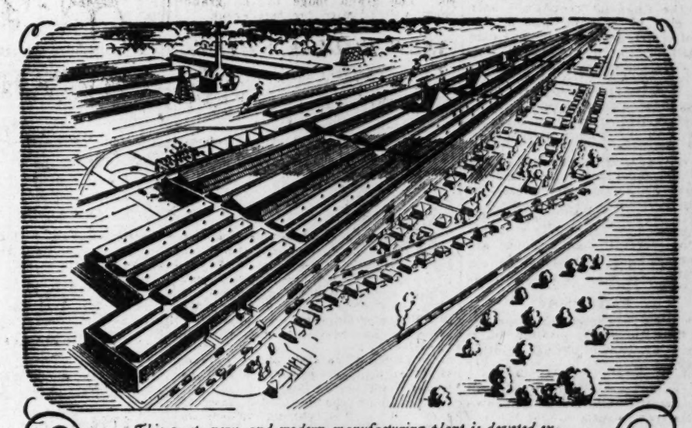
And so I shows the Scotchman my "dead men's pictures" that I was takin' to New York and right soon we struck up a trade, and the Buffalo nickels was mine. 'Afore the day was done that truck load of nickels got heavy on my hands. Thinks I to myself I'll just let my customers back in Atlanta have 'em—3 for a dime.

25,000 of 'em will be in my big front show window tomorrow and every customer will get three of 'em for a dime no matter how small his purchase is, tomorrow. YES, SIR! nothin's too good for my customers.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FULL SIZE

Marking the First Anniversary of a notable Success



This vast, new and modern manufacturing plant is devoted exclusively to the production of Chrysler-built Plymouth motor cars. It is the largest plant of its kind in the entire automobile industry

PLYMOUTH
One year old this week—is already a giant in fact and favor

ONE year ago, Plymouth was a brand-new name to the motor world. In the brief span of twelve months, Plymouth, now *newly refined and improved*, has become everywhere a commanding figure in the field of low-priced motor cars.

Only a year—and Plymouth finds itself in the biggest and most modern plant of its kind in the world—a plant humming to capacity to keep abreast of an eager demand.

Only a year—and Plymouth production already has exceeded the astounding rate of 1000 cars a day.

Quality—that's the story of the Chrysler-built Plymouth success—quality that reflects itself in both appearance and performance—quality that says to the automobile buyer, "No longer does a small investment restrict you to a car of small dimensions."

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car of *full-size* roominess and comfort, of *full-size* strength and stability.

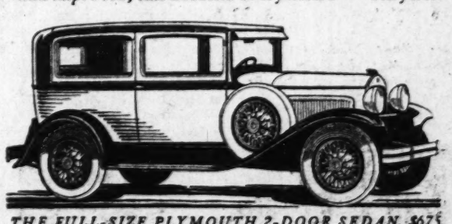
{$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory}

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car radiating the smartness of Chrysler designing.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car that has that animated thrill of performance that is inherent in Chrysler engineering genius.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car that offers you and your family the safety of Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—unequalled for velvety, quick-stopping action, summer or winter, rain or shine.

Come see—come drive—then compare!



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675
Special equipment extra

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

312

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt
Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Joseph H. Cohen
342 Peachtree St.

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. 25c and $1 parts. Book free. I. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

STORAGE
The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods.
Long Distance Removals
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.
134 Houston St., N. E. WA. 7721

OLD FOLKS WITH "YOUNG" KIDNEYS

People past middle life need not yield to kidney or bladder weakness. Many older folks, formerly suffering from backaches, night rising, irregular, painful elimination, etc., now have comparatively "young" kidneys thanks to a proper diet and Santal Midy capsules. Genuine bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician.

Good druggists can supply them.

SANTAL MIDY

Backers of Move To Oust Pool Rooms on Marietta St. Ask Prompt Action by City

Improvement Club Contemplated To Sponsor Further Development of Thoroughfare.

While proponents of the movement to oust the poolrooms and "dives" from the business and financial section of Marietta street were contemplating formation of a Marietta street improvement club to sponsor future development of the thoroughfare, civic leaders continued Saturday to voice their disapproval of existing conditions and call for prompt action by city authorities.

Since filing of a petition early last month with police committee of city council requesting that licenses to locate billiard parlors on the north side of Marietta street in the block between Broad and Forsyth streets be discontinued, support of the move has been registered in practically every quarter of the important financial and office building center.

Statements of this nature were forthcoming Saturday from Dr. Louie D. Newton, editor of the Christian Index, with offices in the Palmer building on Marietta street and pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank at Peachtree and Marietta and an outstanding civic leader of the community.

Many Complaints Made.

With launching of the movement to clean up the Marietta street property condition, there has been unearthed the widespread feeling of repulsiveness expressed by hundreds of Marietta office building workers toward the condition existing on the street in front of the offending establishments as set forth in the petition, and inconveniences suffered by persons forced to avoid the block in transacting business with financial and business institutions on Marietta streets. In his statement Dr. Newton calls attention to numerous complaints on this score that have been brought to the attention of his office.

Similar attitudes have been shown by office and business executives who signed the petition now resting before the police committeemen. The petition had attached to it three pages of signatures in double column, estimated to include between 100 and 125 names of individuals at the head of large personnels.

That the movement is for the best interest of property owners of the section as well as all residents of the city was pointed out by Mr. Ottley in his statement, which follows:

"I am in thorough accord with the movement that is under way on Marietta street and with the civic betterment that is being sought," the prominent banking head said. "It seems to me that the improvement of a thoroughfare occupying the important position in Atlanta's system of streets as Marietta does is an undertaking that deserves the co-operation of every one interested in the progress and growth of the city.

Is Important Artery.

"As a whole, Marietta street in the downtown district already has established itself on a plane that makes it a credit to the city. With the federal reserve and other banks located on the street it will for many years remain the financial center not only of the city of Atlanta, but of the state of Georgia and the entire southeast.

"For this reason and because the street is centrally situated with respect to Atlanta's businesses and financial area, the city's growth and reputation is related in a large measure directly with the growth and appearance of Marietta street.

"In the past generation Marietta street has undergone a remarkable transformation in reference to the type of businesses and style of structures located upon it. There is still room for improvement and every effort should be exerted to make it not only in appearance but in the class of business transacted there the Wall street of the south."

City Has Suffered.

Since public sentiment has been felt in the Marietta street cleanup enterprise it has been pointed out by leaders of the movement that the city has suffered directly from the property drawbacks in the immediate vicinity of the present city hall site, which is shortly to be abandoned for the new city home. Failure to realize the full property value of the old city hall site is in large measure due to the poolroom situation of the neighborhood, proponents of the cleanup drive declare.

Dr. Louis Newton, in expressing the hope that city officials would be prompt in taking action to relieve the "serious situation," made the following assertion:

"Marietta street is one of our most important downtown arteries, and now that the new station is to be constructed in its immediate vicinity and the new viaducts have drawn so much more traffic to the street, it seems unthinkable that this splendid financial and office building center should be penalized with the undesirable atmosphere of these particular poolrooms.

"During the course of a year we receive more than 100 complaints from the 400,000 Baptists throughout Georgia who in order to reach our offices suffer indignities by the necessity to elbow their ways through the groups of loafers that gather in front of these two places.

"I sincerely hope the city authorities will give favorable consideration to the petition to disallow licenses to these two places."

GEORGE TO DISCUSS FARM RELIEF BILL AT MEETING HERE

The highlights of the farm relief bill will be discussed by Senator Walter F. George before members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in the chamber assembly hall July 18, Philip H. Alston, the chamber president, announced Saturday.

The senator is expected to go into detail on just what the southern farmer and businessmen may expect as a result of the enactment of the relief bill.

Senator George informed Mr. Alston that he would be detained in Washington until July 16 on hearings before various committees to which he is assigned and that he would stop here on his way to his Vienna home, where he will enjoy a short vacation.

A. S. M'QUEEN, FOLKSTON EDITOR, IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—A. S. McQueen, solicitor of the Charlton county court and editor of the Folkston Progress, is seriously ill at his home in Folkston, it became known here today.

A blood clot in his leg has been followed by pneumonia and his condition is said to be regarded as critical.

FLAG SALE WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL

Children of the Confederacy To Aid in State-Wide Drive on July 16.

To obtain funds to aid in the completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial, the Children of the Confederacy throughout Georiga will sell Confederate flags on the streets of every city and town in the state July 16, Mrs. John R. McConnell, of Lithonia, general chairman of the flag sale, announced Saturday.

July 16 is the birthday anniversary of the late Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, nationally known educator and a vice president of the Stone Mountain Monumental Association. In her last illness Miss Rutherford expressed a desire that every child in Georgia work untiringly until the memorial is completed. At a recent state meeting of the Children of the Confederacy at Lithonia it was voted that on Miss Rutherford's anniversary every member of the organization should devote their time to raising funds for the memorial.

Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, a niece and for many years the constant companion of Miss Rutherford, also is aiding Mrs. McConnell in direction of the flag sale. Mrs. Lipscomb has written a letter to the Georgia chapters of the Children of the Confederacy telling them that she knows that nothing would please Miss Rutherford more if she were living than to know that Georgia children are to give a day of their lives to aid the memorial. Mrs. Lipscomb has directed a special appeal to the students of Lucy Cobb college, where Miss Rutherford was president for many years, asking that they aid in the movement.

NEGRO KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET FOR FOUR DAYS

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) The fortieth annual session of the grand lodge of the Negro Knights of Pythias in Georgia opens in Waycross Monday night, July 8, and continues through Thursday night, July 11.

Preparations are being made by the five Waycross lodges and Courts of Calenthe for the entertainment of more than 5,000 delegates and visitors.

A spectacular feature of the annual session will be the encampment of the uniform rank. The delegates will be encamped on the campus of the Center High school on McDonald street and the kitchen and the mess hall have already been erected. Tents will be used for sleeping quarters.

The uniform rank will present a big parade through the principal streets of the city and on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the annual prize drill will be staged at the Atlantic Coast Line baseball park. More than $1,000 in prizes will be awarded. The grand lodge of the grand court will adjourn for this event.

ASKS POLICE CHIEF TO IDENTIFY HIM; IS JAILED IN THEFT

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Nobody likes interesting stories better than Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins.

In fact, he listened to one yesterday.

The immaculate young fellow hopped out of his high-powered car—it really was—and informed the chief that he was in a deucedly awkward predicament. Stranger out of funds. Would Mr. Watkins help him to identity himself so a store across the street would cash his check?

"Glad to," said the chief. "Just a moment."

When Mr. Watkins returned from an inner office it was his turn to be embarrassed.

"Sorry, old man, but I'll have to arrest you. You correspond to the description of a man wanted for stealing $4,000 worth of automobiles and passing $425 in bad checks in various southern cities."

The stranger was locked up under the name of Henry E. Miller, 23, Oshkosh, Wis.

COLUMBUS CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 100TH YEAR THIS WEEK

Columbus, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—The St. Luke Methodist (south) church here tomorrow will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary with a program extending through Monday.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp will preach at the Sunday morning service and Bishop E. D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., at the evening service. Addresses Monday night will be delivered by Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbus; Mayor J. Homer Dimon, T. Hicks Fort, the Rev. Leland Moore, presiding elder of the Columbus district, and J. R. Crook, editor of the Columbus Leader. A lawn fete will follow the services.

Arnold Released After Acquittal On Peonage Charge

Americus, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—W. D. Arnold, Sr., Webster county planter, was freed today of charges of peonage growing out of complaints from employes on his plantation.

Arnold was acquitted by a federal jury shortly after midnight last night after a trial extending over most of the week. Claud King, a white farm hand, and John Vanover, negro worker, were principal government witnesses, testifying they had been whipped by negroes at Arnold's orders.

The plantation owner denied the charges, and laid them to unfriendly neighbors. He admitted striking Vanover because he suspected the negro of stealing a pistol, and admitted he had killed a negro in 1923 who "was advancing" toward him.

JUDGE TO VALIDATE $35,000 BOND ISSUE

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) Judge M. D. Dickerson, of the Waycross judicial circuit, will be called upon to validate the $35,000 bond issue just passed in Nicholls for the construction of a new school. The hearing will be set during the present month, it is thought. The Nicholls district voted 298 to 70 for bonds, and it is planned that the school be built and furnished in time for use by January 1.

Chamberlin's

Nearing the End of the Great

Closing-Out Furniture Sale

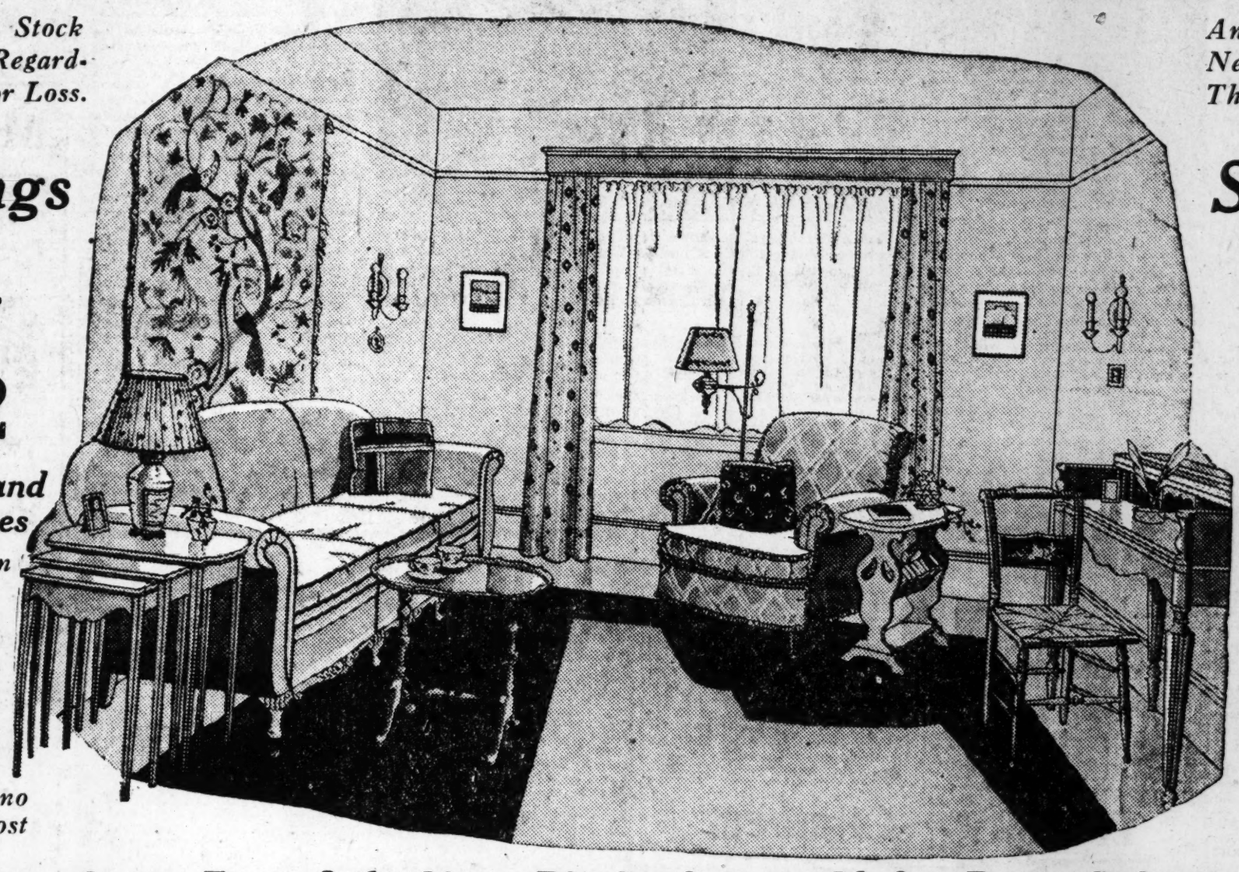
Rearranging the Furniture Department

Thousands of Dollars in Savings on Grand Rapids and Other Fine Furniture

All Present Stock Must Go Regardless of Cost or Loss.

Savings up to 1/2 on Suites and Odd Pieces for any room

Credit Terms if desired at no additional cost



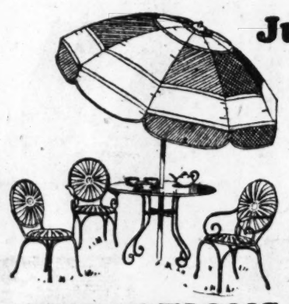
Anticipate Your Needs and Save in This Great Sale.

Savings up to 1/2 on Suites and Odd Pieces for any room

Free Storage if future delivery is desired

Just a Few of the Many Big Savings on Living Room Suites

$490	Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite	$229	$625	2-Piece Antique Velour Suite, Down Cushions	$397
$775	2-Piece Solid Mahogany Hand-Carved Suite	$525	$565	2-Piece Suite, Tufted Silk Damask	$425
$450	2-Piece Green Mohair Suite	$250	$365	2-Piece Solid Mahogany Mohair Suite	$250
$165	2-Piece Suites in Mohair and Frieze	$105	$270	2-Piece All-Over Mohair Suite	$215

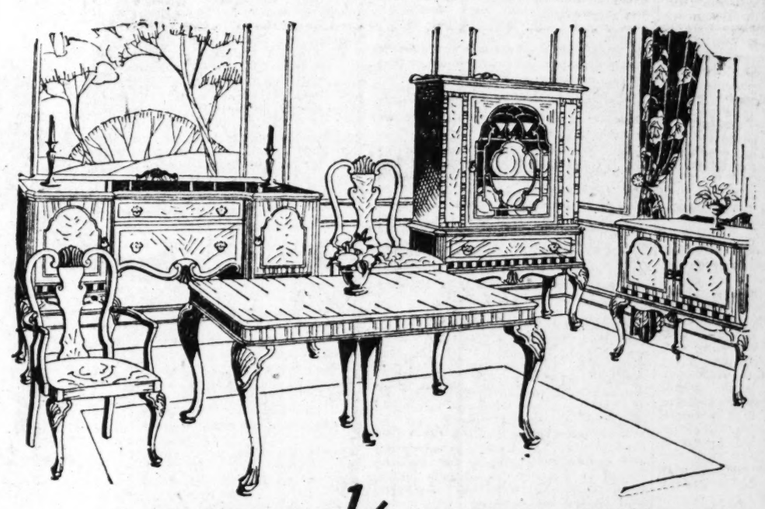


REDUCTIONS of 1-4 to **1/2**

$140	Walnut wall desk	$ 70.00
$ 40	Console mirror	$ 20.00
$275	Love seat	$137.50
$22.50	Windsor chair	$ 11.25
$ 12	Bedroom rocker	$ 6.00
$160	Sofa	$ 80.00
$28.50	Occasional chair	$ 14.25
$ 32	Console mirror	$ 16.00
$ 38	Occasional chair	$ 19.00
$ 60	Reclining chair	$ 30.00
$115	Fireside bench	$ 57.50
$ 75	Wall desk	$ 37.50
$ 58	Arm chair	$ 29.00
$ 25	Windsor arm chair	$ 12.50
$33.50	Smoking stand	$ 15.00
$175	Love seat	$ 87.50
$ 85	Arm chair	$ 42.50
$ 95	Occasional chair	$ 47.50
$ 48	Damask chair	$ 20.00
$ 28	Windsor arm chair	$ 14.00
$33.50	Occasional chair	$ 16.75
$ 75	Console mirror	$ 37.50

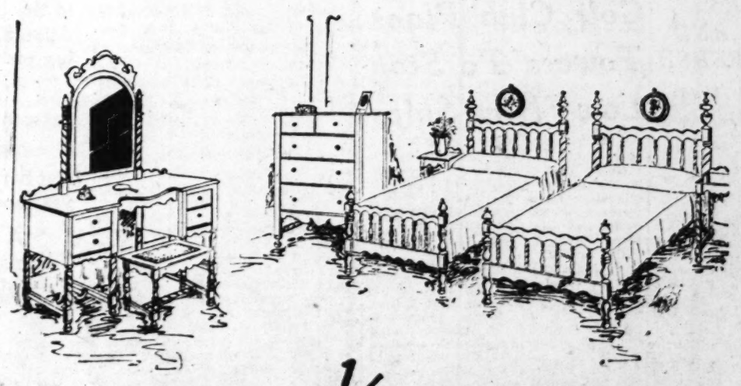
Please Make Selections Carefully. All Sales Must Be Final. Exchanges or Cancellations Can Not Be Considered.





Savings Up to 1/2 on Dining Suites

$1,190	Decorated Mahogany Dining Suite	$595	$1,748	10-Piece Decorated Mahogany Suite	$1,295
$990	Massive Walnut Dining Suite	$495	$780	9-Piece Walnut Suite Refectory Table	$390
$790	10-Piece Walnut Suite Refectory Table	$395	$550	10-Piece Chippendale Suite	$413
$740	10-Piece Moderne Decorated Suite	$595	$1,995	10-Piece Chinese Chippendale Suite	$1,195



Savings Up to 1/2 on Bedroom Suites

$236.00	Decorated Maple Bedroom Suite	$118.00	$112	Gray Oak Bedroom Suite	$56
$207.50	Walnut Bedroom Suite	$103.75	$510	5-Piece Crotch Mahogany Suite	$398
$450.00	Lacquered, Decorated Twin Bed Suite	$225.00	$264	5-Piece Decorated Maple Suite	$150
$350.00	Decorated Maple Twin Bed Suite	$175.00	$352	7-Piece Decorated Walnut Suite	$275



Many **ODD PIECES** *Priced Exactly* **1/2**

$72	Sun room gliders	$54.00
$15	Imitation mahogany book rack	$ 7.50
$28	Imitation mahogany telephone stand	$14.00
$15	Decorated mahogany tabourette	$ 7.50
$58	Lacquered telephone stand	$29.00
$50	Lacquered pier cabinet	$25.00
$18	Art moderne cabinet	$ 9.00
$42	Lacquered tea cart	$21.00
$28	Imitation mahogany davenport table	$14.00
$20	Imitation mahogany tilt table	$ 8.00
$40	Drop leaf decorated lacquer table	$20.00
$25	Lacquered sewing cabinet	$12.50
$60	Art mirror	$30.00
$45	Art moderne cabinet	$22.50
$40	Lacquered tea cart	$20.00
$40	Decorated console mirror	$20.00
$22	Windsor arm chair	$11.00
$85	Damask arm chair	$42.50
$250	Love seat	$125.00
$36	Walnut console mirror	$18.00
$35	Art moderne cabinet	$17.50
$55	Carved wall mirror	$27.50
$40	Smoking cabinet	$20.00
$75	Arm chair	$37.50

All Sales Final. Exchanges or Cancellations Can Not Be Considered.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND GOODYEAR OPENING

Motorcade To Run to Gadsden Next Thursday for Big Event.

Atlanta businessmen, bankers and civic leaders will be present in large numbers at the formal opening of Goodyear's huge southern tire manufacturing plant at Gadsden, Ala., Thursday, July 11, it was indicated Saturday by plans for the Atlanta motorcade, expected to contain nearly 100 automobiles headed for the scene of festivities.

Regarded as one of the most important industrial events to have occurred in the southeast, the new rubber manufacturing plant will officially start its manufacturing history before a gathering of dignitaries from all sections of the country. Particular interest to the development has been attached by businessmen of Atlanta and north Georgia due to the $11,000,000 tire fabric program for north Georgia nearing completion to manufacture textiles required by the Gadsden plant, which will produce 5,000 tires daily, and by the main tire plant at Akron, Ohio.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the motorcade at the request of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which will open its major tire producing plant at Gadsden Thursday, and L. W. Robert, head of the engineering firm which is erecting the great plant. While special invitations have been sent out to a number of men especially interested, the motorcade is open to anyone who desires to make the trip, and all will be welcomed at Gadsden and shown through the plant.

The motorists are asked to assemble at the Biltmore hotel Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. They will leave at 6:15 o'clock and arrive in Gadsden at 11 o'clock, returning that afternoon.

Among the definite acceptances for the trip so far are those of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Philip H. Alston, president, and B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Ivan Allen, chairman, and Frank Shaw, secretary, of the industrial bureau; The Atlanta Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, publisher Atlanta Journal; the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, Ellis B. Barrett, councilman; Claude E. Buchanan, Joe Glozier, Hugh C. Couch, Southern railway; C. L. Emerson, L. W. Robert & Co.; Howard M. Kerry, J. P. McGrath, secretary Georgia Manufacturers' Association; George T. Marchmont, Graybar Electric Company; L. W. Robert, Jr., W. Grover Starnes, manager Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Atlanta; Walter B. Stewart, county commissioner; Ryburn G. Clay, Fulton National bank; Channing Pope, chairman; Albert G. Maxwell, Citizens and Southern National bank; Thomas K. Glenn, president Atlanta and Lowry National bank; J. M. Dobbs, Dobbs Tire Company; C. C. Mason, Jr., Consolidated Tire Stores, Inc., J. S. Kennedy, vice president Atlanta and Lowry National bank; R. R. Miller, Miller's Service; Guy Henderson, West End Tire & Battery Co.; H. H. Johnson, vice president Atlanta and Lowry National bank; Harry Brooks, Brooks-Shatterly Company; Dan S. Harrington, Modern Tire Service.

Atlanta Masonic Club Will Launch Drive Next Week for Crippled Kiddies' Milk Fund



Officials and directors of the Atlanta Masonic Club here are shown with two of the crippled children from the Scottish Rite hospital. The club next week will stage a drive at Loew's Capitol theater to provide milk for the little unfortunates. The groups above includes B. C. Broyles, president of the Masonic Club; Ted Morrison, vice president; John H. Woods, secretary; Everett N. Brown, treasurer; Turner Fitten, Walter Breck, Herbert Porter, Lionel Keene, Julian V. Boehm, Walter Powell, Dr. Claude N. Hughes, R. P. Cheshire and Miss Emily Spears, of the hospital staff.

Plans of the Atlanta Masonic Club for a campaign to raise funds to provide pure, wholesome milk for the unfortunate tots who are patients in the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will be materialized beginning Monday, July 15, when the club will stage a week's charity drive at Loew's Capital theater.

Throughout next week funds for this worthy movement will be solicited at the local playhouse by pretty subdebs who are members of the Pi Pi Club, a local organization for your society girls. The Pi Pi Club, together with the management of Loew's Capitol, is co-operating wholeheartedly with the Masonic Club.

The Pi Pi girls will be dressed as milkmaids, with tin pails swung over their arms, and every man, woman and child who visits the theater during the coming week is urged by officials of the Masonic Club to contribute as heavily as possible to this fund.

"Every penny raised will be used to supply fresh, health-building milk daily for the little crippies who are being converted into strong, useful men and women through the splendid work being done at the institution," Dr. Claude N. Hughes, prominent dentist and chairman of the fund committee of the Masons, said Saturday.

"There is no more worthy charity to be found in the entire world, for it is charity of the finest and most constructive sort. The Scottish Rite hospital, built by money donated by Scottish Rite Masons and philanthropic private citizens and operated by leading medical men of the city who give their services free of charge, has served as an inspiration and a model for a great chain of similar institutions being built over the country by the Shrine.

"The Atlanta hospital has 60 beds, which are full at all times, with a waiting list of from 100 to 125 afflicted children from this state alone clamoring for admittance and cure. These unfortunate little fellows need a health-building diet of milk, and the Masonic Club has sponsored this fund. We need the help of the public and we believe that help will be accorded willingly and freely. Next week's campaign at Loew's Capitol theater will afford Atlantans the opportunity to do a real service for society, and we believe the drive will go over the top to splendid success."

Established in two small cottages in 1915, the Chippled Children's hospital immediately was found to fill a long-felt need. In 1917, following a financial drive, the present, modern plant was erected, and its work in relieving the suffering the deformities of crippled children has gained nation-wide attention and commendation. The hospital is supported entirely by Masonic and private charity funds, and the Masonic Club sponsors the milk fund for the little unfortunates.

THREE CONFESS PLOT TO MURDER TAMPAN

Man Slain in Front of Home Was To Be Victim of Trio.

Tampa, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—According to the police, confessions have been obtained from three men that a month ago they had planned to kill Manuel Cabarera, 33, cigar maker, who was slain in front of his home by assassins last Thursday night.

Emelio Diaz, known as "Gato," secretary and treasurer of the Alleviation of the Cigar Industry, confessed last night that he paid Armando Diaz, alias Max Sweeney and Louis Paez, $150 on June 4 for an attempt on Cabarera's life the day before. Diaz, or Sweeney, and Paez both confessed to receiving the money and pretending to fire on Cabarera.

Diaz or Gato said that the Alleviation committee had nothing to do with it, assuming all responsibility himself.

According to Sweeney and Paez's confession, they went to Cabarera and arranged with him to split the money with him if he would agree to the pretended attack. Cabarera, they said agreed to the attack and they paid him $50 of the $150 they received from Diaz.

Cabarera, known as "The Mexican," reported on June 4 that he was fired upon and struck with a club by two men, as he was going to work. "Manuel understood us," Sweeney said in his confession, "and agreed if we were picked up he would not identify us. We waited three or four blocks from his home. He came down and I said 'run, so people will think you are hurt.' Then I shot down in the ground three times."

When first arrested upon his return from Jacksonville last night, Gato denied having paid Sweeney and Paez any money for the attack, but when confronted by the pair, however, who had confessed Thursday night, he admitted he did pay them the money.

Gato went to Jacksonville Wednesday night, the day before Cabarera was killed. When asked if he knew anything about the assassination, he replied: "How could I? I was in Jacksonville."

Chief of Detectives Thomas said, "I am positive these confessions of the first attack on Cabarera will lead to an immediate solution of the actual killing."

Cabarera was shot down with two charges of buckshot as he was returning to his home with sandwiches. More than a score of the shots struck him. Fatally wounded, he managed to stagger to the yard adjoining his home. He died without making a statement.

Cabarera was the organizer of the strike-breaking force employed at a local factory, according to detectives.

Birthday Present for John D., 90 Monday, Is Loss, Not Gain

RAILROAD MOVES TROUBLESOME SPUR BY AGREEMENT

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 6.—(United News.)—John D. Rockefeller is at last going to have a birthday present for which he has been working for years. It is a negative sort of gift—it isn't what he is to get. It is what he is going to get rid of.

When Rockefeller awakes Monday, 90 years old, no express trains will be screaming past his home; for the first time since he bought the beautiful Potantico hills estate, no lumbering freights will be marring the landscape. Their whistles will only echo dimly from a far corner of his 1,800 acres.

That the millionaire might see his dream realized on his birthday, the New York Central worked gangs of men long and hard today on the job of relocating the eight miles of its Putnam branch which disturbed Rockefeller. Tomorrow the track moving will be completed.

It was only after years of negotiations and expenditure of more than $1,500,000 that Rockefeller and his son, John D., Jr., won their battle to get the branch relocated. They spent $800,000 buying land along the offensive right-of-way. Then they prevailed upon the railroad to seek authority from the interstate commerce commission to move the tracks. This permission was granted a few weeks ago with the understanding that the Rockefellers bear most of the cost.

Rockefeller will observe his birthday Monday "much as usual." He will not leave the estate. Arising at 7 o'clock he will have an early breakfast and his secretary will read him the news. Then after a round of golf on his private course he will rest.

Luncheon at 1 p. m. will be followed by a nap and a short drive. At 7:30 p. m. will be held the family dinner party—the feature of a Rockefeller birthday. The financier will issue a statement, but he does not wish his quiet to be disturbed by reporters and photographers.

FREEING OF INDIANS PLAN OF NEW POLICY

Break-Up of Reservations To Take Place as Self-Rule Is Developed.

Klamath Falls, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur of the interior department, said here today that the new policy of the Indian bureau contemplated the complete breaking up of reservation life soon as it is possible to train the young Indian to handle his affairs.

The interior department head amplified his previously stated policy, here in a community immediately adjacent to the Klamath reservation where the Indian question is acutely local. He conferred with a number of groups concerning local tribal affairs before continuing his tour of inspection of interior department projects in the west. He planned a two-day visit to Crater Lake, national park.

"As a great white father, the American government has been more than slightly off color," the secretary declared. "Reservations have been little more than jails for Indians and reservatin life has been jail life. I have no delusions as to changing the situation over night, but the time has come for a start to be made and we are making the start with necessary changes in the type of education now afforded the Indian.

"We should be able to break up the reservation in 25 years," he added. Dr. Wilbur said that he expected the Indian bureau to submit to the next congress a bill which he hoped would solve some of the problems now facing the bureau. The legislation, he said, will supersede a mass of previous measures which he described as antiquated.

NICARAGUA PAYS $200,000 BONDS OF 1918 VINTAGE

Managua, Nicaragua, July 6.—(AP) Resident high commissioner, Irving Lindberg, and Finance Minister Antonia Barberena today supervised a drawing to retire $200,000 worth of Nicaraguan five per cent customs bonds of 1918, redeemable in 1953.

The large sum retired today tripled the requirements of the law. Maintenance of peace by United States marines and by the national guard has produced an unusual increase in customs receipts.

The original issue of the bonds redeemed today was for $3,750,000 and there is a balance of $1,847,000 yet to be redeemed. The early redemption of the large amount retired today was estimated to have saved Nicaraguan government a large amount of interest.

The Sky Climbers OF AMERICA

Sky Climbers headquarters has just closed one of its busiest weeks since the opening of the club, five big events being put over during the past week. Opening the week on Monday with a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool, through the courtesy of the boys' department of the "Y," and following on Tuesday with the regular weekly aviation lesson at the class rooms of Southern Military Aviation, the first two days of the week were exceptionally full. The Sky Climber Model Builders' Club workroom and balsa wood exhibit also attracted a large number of members to headquarters, many bringing their parents with them. The week was closed with an overnight hike to Silver lake on Saturday, participated in by 25 members, the maximum number allowed on this kind of an outing. The overnight hike was under supervision of D. F. Chase, chief Sky Climber, as were all of the other events.

Leaving Sky Climbers headquarters at 12:30 p. m. Saturday and traveling by trolley to Oglethorpe university, the 25 luck members hiked about a mile to a commanding site near the dam at Silver lake, which had been placed at their disposal by P. L. Harrison, of the city council of North Atlanta, and there made camp. The boys then changed into bathing suits and took a cooling dip, which was followed by fishing. After supper, which was cooked over open fires in true campers' style, games were played and the day was closed around a big council fire presided over by the chief Sky Climber. "Lights out" was sounded at 10 p. m. and many of the boys slept for the first time on the ground with nothing but the stars for a canopy over them.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning, after preparing breakfast and having "church service," the boys will hop in for a final plunge before breaking camp and starting for home. The next outing to this place will take place in about three weeks, and those desiring to go should so signify at once if they want to be eligible.

The display of balsa wood, which attracted much attention during the past week, will be continued during the present one, and all who have not inspected it should do so at once. This is of especial interest to Atlanta people and Sky Climbers, as this wood, used almost entirely for model airplane building, is received from South America and is the lightest wood in commercial use today, weighing approximately half as much as cork.

The trees attain a height of 38 feet and a diameter of 5 inches during its first year and are cut at the end of the fifth year, when they have attained a diameter of 25 inches. The tree resembles the North American cottonwood, the bark being fairly smooth, while the wood itself looks like pine. The leaves are large on a young plant, often two and three feet across, growing smaller as the trees grow older. Anyone interested in a close inspection of this wood is welcome at club headquarters at 74 Whitehall street.

With summer weather now in full force, the weekly swim of Atlanta Sky Climbers at the Y. M. C. A. should be even more enjoyable than ever before, and headquarters is glad to announce that this event will be held again Monday afternoon, immediately after the aviation lesson, which starts at 1:45 p. m. About 25 members were present last Monday and enjoyed an hour's swim.

The second technical lesson in the aviation course being given by Southern Military Aviation schools, National Sky Climber instructors, will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon in the boys' auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. All members who are interested in flying should be present, as the lessons now being studied cover the fundamentals of flying. Navigation and motor instruments will be discussed in this lesson. Captain Smith, president Southern Military Aviation, will be the instructor.

The busiest place at club headquarters at present is the model builders' club workroom, where an average of 25 boys are building scale and flying models every day. Many beautiful models are under construction and will be displayed as completed.

National headquarters has announced plans are almost complete for the issuance of a national Sky Climbers uniform, which will be made by the Calloway mills of LaGrange. Atlanta headquarters is co-operating in the approval of material and design.

Jackson, Mich., Celebrates Birth Grand Old Party

Jackson, Mich., July 6.—(AP)—Brushing aside the claims of any other city, especially of Ripon, Wis., Michigan republicans celebrated the birth of the republican party today as having taken place "under the oaks here" 75 years ago.

Virtually all the leading republicans of the state gave their voices to the claims of Jackson as the party's birthplace. The national republican party was represented by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national republican committee, and Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

Seventy-five years ago between 3,000 and 5,000 "freemen" met here to organize a successor to the whig party. They held their meeting "under the oaks" because there was no hall large enough to contain them. They formed a coalition of abolitionists, free soilers, Wilmot proviso democrats and anti-slavery whigs and named it the republican party.

A pilgrimage to the historic oaks started today's celebration. Tonight an informal dinner will be the chief event on program with Secretary Hyde as the guest of honor.

WILLEMSTAD RAID PROBE IS STARTED BY DUTCH POLICE

The Hague, Holland, July 6.—(AP) The Dutch police and military officers will leave for Curacao shortly to institute an inquiry into the conduct of the police and military authorities of that colony on the occasion of the Willemstad raid by Venezuelan filibusters last month.

They are M. Moorweg, formerly head of the police in the Dutch East Indies; Colonel Bennetwitz, formerly military commander of Acheen, Sumatra, and M. Rieken, police inspector at The Hague.

The destroyer Kortenaer is returning from Curacao Monday. She was dispatched post haste there because of the raid, but her presence is no longer regarded as necessary as the battleship Hertog Hendrik is now there.

LIGHT MOVEMENT KEEPS HIGH PRICE ON GEORGIA PEACH

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—The light movement of peaches from Georgia this week continued to be the means of maintaining a high price for the fruit, according to growers and distributors.

The entire movement for the week was less than 800 carloads. For the coming week, the Peach Growers' Exchange expects that there will be 1,000 carloads or less and that there will scarcely be any day on which the movement exceeds 200 carloads.

THIRD KICK FATAL.

Farmer Survives Twice, Dies of Next One.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 6.—(AP)—Two kicks from a mule didn't phase Rufus Horton, 20, young farmer of this county, but the third one proved fatal.

Horton died today as the result of being kicked last Wednesday night. He discovered the mule in a cotton patch, attempted to drive him out and received the fatal kick.

CARAWAY REFERS TO DEPRIEST AND BISHOP IN SPEECH

Walnut Ridge, Ark., July 6.—(AP)—Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, said in an after-dinner speech here last night that "about all that was accomplished during the special session of congress was determining where Mrs. Gann should sit and the DePriests could eat."

He added that "between the DePriest affair and Bishop Cannon's bucket shop operation there's not much left of the Hoover democrats."

He referred to the attendance of the wife of Oscar DePriest, negro congressman of Chicago, at a White House tea recently; the controversy over the ranking of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, at Washington social affairs, and recent disclosure that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, had been trading in Wall Street stocks.

SLOT MACHINES OPERATE BY WRIT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg, S. C., July 6.—(AP)—Slot machines were operating here today under protection of a temporary injunction restraining city and county officers from interfering.

Judge T. S. Sease granted the order to E. N. Durant yesterday, directing defendant officers to show cause why machines operated by him should not be held legal. The hearing is set for July 13.

Yesterday Governor Richards wired sheriffs in all counties of the state to seize all slot machines being operated. His action followed dissolving of an injunction granted T. J. Mahon, of Charleston, some time ago against the sheriff of Charleston county and all other officers.

Golf Club Plans Towers To Stop Low Flying Ships

New York, July 6.—(AP)—That "fence" the old Westbury Golf Club at Mineola, Long Island, has been threatening to build between its course and neighboring Roosevelt field turns out to be a row of miniature Eiffel towers.

As a measure to force airplanes taking off from the flying field to attain enough altitude so that golfers won't have to throw themselves on the ground to escape being hit, club members soon will consider contractors' bids for the erection of a row of 103-foot steel towers between the golf course and the flying field. The towers will be 300 feet apart and connected by steel wires.

The idea is that the planes then will have to attain at least 103 feet altitude before flying over the golf course.

A. N. Van Vleck, a club member who is a consulting engineer, has designed the towers. He says there is plenty of room on the flying field for pilots to use but that they fail to take advantage of the extra space by not taking off from the far end of the grounds. Officials of the field have ordered fliers to taxi over to the far side of the field when they take off but the order has been disobeyed.

Several of the Roosevelt field pilots, Van Vleck says, belong to the golf club, and they have demonstrated that an airplane, if it takes off from the side of the field farthest distant from the golf course, can be more than 100 feet up by the time it reaches the links. Wilmer Stultz, trans-Atlantic flier who was killed last week, was a member of the club.

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THE STORY of Talking Pictures reads like a fairy tale. There has never been a greater boon to any industry than the innovation of sound pictures into the motion picture industry. New throngs flocked to the showhouses as never before. The magic words "See and Hear," "Vitaphone," "Movietone," "Photophone," became sesame to the hearts of millions of Americans. They came, they saw, they HEARD, and Atlanta, like all America, went "Whoopee!" over the new talking, singing, fascinating pictures.

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Third Annual Institute Of Public Affairs Opens Monday at U. of Georgia

Count Ilya Tolstoy and Other Distinguished Speakers on Program of Conference at Athens.



DR. CHARLES H. HERTY.

Athens, July 6.—(AP)—The third annual institute of public affairs and international relations at the University of Georgia summer school opens Monday night with an address by Dr. Charles A. Beard on "Danger Spots in Europe."

Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, director of the summer school, will welcome the visitors.

The institute will be continued through July 19.

The event will assemble men and women from over this country and numerous foreign countries to conduct round table and forum discussions on international questions and national, state and county government administration.

Well known authorities to appear on the program include:

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Count Leo Tolstoy, who will lecture on "Bolshevism" and "Russia and World Peace;" M. Georges Lechartier, French author and editor, on "The Freedom of the Seas" and "The Reparations Problem;" Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia university, on "Anglo-American Relations" and "The Future of Constitutional Government in Europe;" Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, on "The Kellogg Peace Pact."

Other Speakers.

Others, whose subjects have not been announced, are:

Dr. A. R. Hatton, Northwestern university; Dr. Charles A. Herty, New York; Mrs. Ann Webster, of the National League of Women Voters; Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn; Dr. Henry G. Knight, of the United States department of chemistry and soils; Paul W. Wager, president of the University of North Carolina; Orville A. Park, Macon; R. C. Norman, Georgia state tax commissioner; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory university; Dr. Stewart Roberts, Atlanta; Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens; Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, University of Georgia; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur; Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune; Colonel Sam Tate, chairman of the state highway board; James B. Nevin, editor of The Atlanta Georgian-American; Major John S. Cohen, editor of The Atlanta Journal; Harold Hirsch, Atlanta; Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta, and Governor L. G. Hardman.

All of the lectures, round tables and forums will be open to the general public and no charge will be made for anything.

MAN SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO ROB POSTOFFICE

Columbus, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Willie Huling, 23, escaped negro convict, was in a hospital here today with gunshot wounds that may prove fatal and authorities are searching for an unidentified man believed to have been Huling's companion as the aftermath of an attempt to rob the postoffice at Fortson, Ga., last night.

Huling was shot by George W. Wright, 38, a clerk, who was sleeping in the store of Earnest Fortson in which the postoffice is located.

He said he was awakened by someone entering the building through a window. He fired in the darkness and Huling fell outside the house with gunshot wounds in his side. Another man seen in front of the store ffed in the darkness.

An automobile stolen from J. L. Pepper, of West Point, Ga., believed to have been used by Huling and his companion, was found abandoned near the store.

Huling escaped from the Troup county chain gang yesterday. He was serving a term of one to two years for burglary. Prison officials said that his home was in Atlanta.

Joe P. Johnston, chief postoffice inspector of Atlanta, was notified of the attempted robbery.

GEORGIA TOBACCO CROP IS BEST IN HISTORY

Tifton, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—The 1929 tobacco crop in Georgia is the best ever grown in the state, according to unanimous opinion of market representatives attending here today the annual meeting of the Georgia Tobacco Warehousemen's Association.

Inspection of fields throughout the state show, it was stated by some half hundred experts in tobacco culture and marketing, that the quality of the leaf is far ahead of last year's, being of a fine, yellowish-golden texture. This, they said, is the essential to spirited competition on the auction floor.

The tonnage is not expected to exceed the 1928 figure, but the better quality over the entire state will in the opinion of growers and warehousemen boost the gross receipts of the farmer several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Curing in most sections of the state is far advanced, and in some places practically complete. Markets will open July 23 and are expected to close about September 1.

At today's meeting the association members re-elected J. L. Bowen, of Tifton, president; F. W. Brown, Nashville, vice president, and Shine L. Fleetwood, Tifton, secretary and treasurer.

Absent-Minded Burglar Leaves Pistol to Victims

BY LEWIS E. HAWKINS.

When a second-story worker enters your house and departs empty-handed you are lucky, but when he leaves you something of value you have definitely established a record.

Thousand of householders have returned carefree to their domiciles after an evening of pleasure to find that their absence had brought an unbidden visitor. Ransacked drawers and missing currency, clothes, silverware, food or what would you have served further to convince them that a burglar had invaded their domain. Very rarely a fortunate homesteader finds, after examination, that the thief has overlooked or has spurned all things of value and has departed footless.

Friday night John F. Echols, of 764 Argonne avenue, returned with his family to the familiar scene. Clothes strewn about the floor, chairs overturned, cupboard doors open and the usual disorder. A quick check-up by anxious hands and eyes revealed nothing missing and then the real surprise came when a member of the family discovered a bright, new and valuable pistol reposing on a table in the living room.

Saturday morning Mr. Echols reported his strange acquisition to detectives, who, in turn, found that the pistol belonged to Mrs. J. Fronenberger, of 633 Parkway drive, who reported its theft a few days ago.

Detectives said in comment that such reprehensible carelessness on the part of the burglar could be explained only on the basis of the old adage "Easy come, easy go."

Same Weather Conditions Seen For Week-End

Little change in prevailing weather conditions is seen for Atlanta today, according to the official forecast which calls for generally fair weather but



with the possibility of a summer thundershower in the afternoon. The temperature is expected to be about the same.

Seemingly satisfied with having piled up a near record rainfall for the first six months of the current, Jupiter Pluvius has seemingly gone into retirement for the time being and nothing approaching real trouble along this line is anticipated. The extreme temperature figures are expected to be approximately 72 and 88.

STATE SCHOOL AUDITOR TO TALK AT MERCER U.

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Tom Wisdom, state school auditor, will deliver an address before the student body of Mercer university summer school at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, it was announced here today by Payton Jacob, director of summer school.

This will be the second of a series of addresses on subjects of general interest to teachers. His subject will be on one phase of school finance.

DOCTORS COMBINE TO FORM CLINIC AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Milledgeville doctors have combined for the formation of the Milledgeville clinic, it became known here this week. Dr. T. M. Hall, dean of Milledgeville physicians, moved his offices into the Doctors' building, where already located are the offices of Dr. Richard Binion, Dr. John W. Mobley and Dr. Wilbur Scott. The doctors will also unite in the erection of a handsome new hospital to be built at an early date.

MAN IS DROWNED WHEN METAL BOAT SPLITS IN LAKE

Clayton, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—N. C. York, of Rabun county, was drowned in Burton lake last night when he, Howell Jones and Richard Patterson were riding in a small metal boat which split.

The three attempted to swim to shore but York gave out before they reached land. The other two though exhausted reached water in which they could stand. York's body was not recovered from the lake until this morning.

He leaves his widow and four children to mourn his death.

LEAVES FOR WOODMEN MEET AT SEATTLE

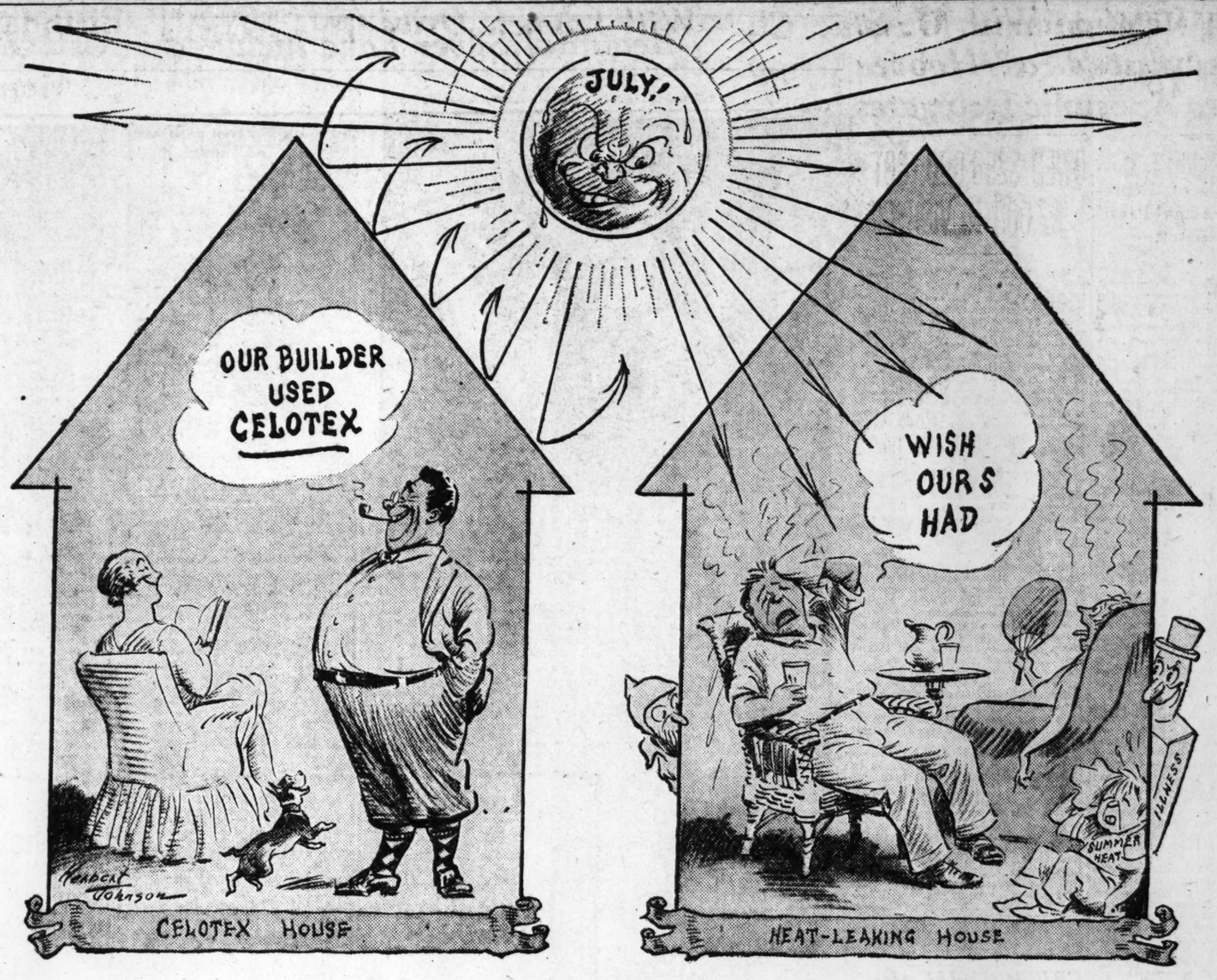
Valdosta, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) J. H. Touchton, a well-known business man of this city, left yesterday for Atlanta to join the remainder of the Georgia delegation of Woodmen of the World to attend the national meeting in Seattle.

Besides Mr. Touchton the members of the Georgia delegation include E. V. Walhower, of Savannah; R. L. Wilson, of Rome; Dr. Hubert L. Kennedy, of Atlanta, and Leon F. Hobby, of Waycross.

VALDOSTA DEAN SPEAKS AT TIFTON

Valdosta, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) Dean W. B. Stubbs, of Emory Junior college at Valdosta, will speak at the Tifton Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dean Stubbs will also speak to the men's Bible class at that church the same morning.

The subject to be handled will be in connection with Christian education and its effect upon citizenship.



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Vatican Relation With U. S. Is Speculated as Hoover Receives Apostolic Delegates

Visit Is Described as Customary Call of Representatives After President Takes Office.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The action of President Hoover in receiving Monsignor Fumasoni Biondt, apostolic delegate in the United States, at the White House this week, has revived speculation in official and diplomatic circles regarding the status of American-Vatican relations.

There has been considerable discussion in these circles over the fact that Monsignor Biondi delivered to the president a copy of the lateran treaty recently signed between the Vatican and Italy, in which the latter recognized the sovereignty of the papal state.

The visit was described in Catholic circles here as the customary visit which the delegate pays after the president assumes office. Monsignor Biondi, who has been in Rome in connection with the Mexican church settlement almost continuously since March 4, does not have any diplomatic rank which is recognized by the American government.

While the visit itself was emphasized in high administration circles to indicate no intention of recognition of the Vatican by the United States, it was said at the state department Saturday there is no doubt that the United States is now officially aware of the existence of the sovereignty of the Vatican.

The department, so far as it could be learned in the absence of Secretary Stimson and other high officials, did not arrange that call of Monsignor Biondi at the White House.

American officials in Italy fully informed the department of the progress of the Lateran treaty negotiation while they took place recently in Rome and the delivery of the copy of the treaty to the president by Monsignor Biondi was not regarded as significant by most department officials.

Heretofore the Washington government has been extremely cautious in avoiding diplomatic incidents which might lead to intimations of recognition of a state which the United States did not desire to recognize.

Several years ago, Foreign Minister Chicherin, of Russia, sent a cablegram direct to the White House suggesting the opening of negotiations looking toward the establishment of relations between the United States and the soviet. Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state, did not reply directly to the Chicherin note, but made the attitude of the United States known through a public statement. The state department had decided that in this way it avoided suggestions of de factor recognition of Russia which might follow communications passing between the Washington and Moscow governments.

In cases where revolutionary parties have sent missions to Washington during a revolt, the state department has constantly maintained a policy of non-recognition of the "special commissioners," as they are usually designated.

There are two kinds of recognition between governments. One is "de jure" recognition, which is formal and usually includes the exchange of diplomatic representatives. On the other hand, there is "de facto" recognition in which the sovereignty of a state is recognized by the singling out of a particular fact. Officals of the state department, in illustrating "de faco" recognition, used the hypothetical case of an American citizen becoming involved in the aftermath of a revolt in another country. Although the United States might not give "de jure" recognition to this government, the American representative might appeal to the new administration to fully protect American lives and property. In the opinion of international lawyers, this recognition of police powers will constitute "de facto" recognition.

There was a decided impression in official and diplomatic circles Saturday night that there is no intention on the part of the Washingon government to send a represenative to the Vatican. Some 80 years ago the United States sent a charge d'affaires to the Holy See and three other representatives in the position, or as ministers-resident, until Italy annexed the Vatican state some 20 years later.

NEGRO DEACON, 104, HAS TO HAVE RUM TO "KEEP IN SHAPE"

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Phil Towns, 104-year-old negro, said to be Macon's oldest citizen, was arrested this afternoon by sheriff's deputies who accused him of violating the prohibition law. A quart and a half of "Volstead rum" was seized, they reported, after a considerable hunt.

Phil offered to show them his neighbor's "corn," which he declared was "planted in a back yard not mo'n an hour ago," if they would stop their search.

But they searched on until they found the hiding place.

"I'm a deacon in a church," said Phil, "and just have the liquor to keep in condition. I've used it for ninety years." He insisted that he didn't sell a drop.

MRS. A. H. JORDAN REPORTS ROBBERY BY SNATCH THIEF

Mrs. A. H. Jordan, of 578 Washington street, is the latest victim of purse snatchers. She reported to police that a tall, "gingercake" negro grabbed her purse, containing $75 and a $10 traveler's check, at about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night as she was going to a neighborhood grocery to purchase her Sunday food supplies. The robbery occured at the corner of Georgia avenue and Capitol avenue and was reported to Call Officers A. D. Poole and E. J. Tuggle.

Dancer, Descendant Of Swiss Countess, Weds Lodge's Grandson

Boston, July 6.—(United News.)—Lace once owned by a Swiss countess graced the trousseau of Miss Francesca Braggiotti, one of the sisters of the famous dancing team, when she was married to John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, at the Church of the Advent here today.

The lace was from the possessions of the bride's grandmother, the Countess Berthe de Pourtales of Neufchatel, Switzerland.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Charles L. Slattery.

Lodge is a son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, of Washington. The bride is a daughter of Isidore Braggiotti.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Europe and reside in New York where Lodge will practice law.

OWED $250,000, GOT $2,000 TO VISIT GIRL

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Broadway and the sports world held $250,000 in I. O. U.'s from Frank Marlow, racketeer, but one of his last efforts before he went to his death via the automobile "ride" of the gangs was to borrow $2,000 more to visit his dancer-sweetheart in Paris.

This sentimental gesture on the part of the murdered gambler, sportsman and rum runner was disclosed today by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, who told the story from correspondence from Miss Dolores Ferris, musical show girl, to the man who already had a wife and two children living in New York.

In these letters, said Commissioner Whalen, Miss Ferris wanted to know when he was coming and why he had not come before. After Marlow's death, two weeks ago, the dancer said in Paris that their engagement was to have been announced soon.

Some of the fifty or more detectives at work on the case were today hunting for Marlow's widow and two daughters, missing from their home at Bellport, L. I. Mrs. Marlow was estranged from her husband.

Seven persons, including Johnny Wilson, boxer, for whom Marlow formerly served as manager, and Daniel Grosso, gunman under indictment in New Jersey for the Elizabeth mail robbery and murder in 1926, were being held in $50,000 bail as material witnesses as the investigation of Marlow's death ended its second week today, but nobody had been charged with murder.

Police questioned one of the slain Frankie Yale's former lieutenants in the beer running racket, Anthony Carofano, alias "Little Augie" Pizano, and announced their latest theory to be that Marlow was slain by gunmen of the Yale gang.

Discovery of six loaded dice in the pockets of "Dynamite" Joe Tricoli, of East Orange, N. J., leads police investigating the case to believe their case will be solved as soon as they determine who had been gambling with him recently and especially who had lost large sums of money to him. Police have ascertained that Tricoli's winnings often ran as high as $25,000 per week.

CHICAGO WILL AID U. S. INVESTIGATION OF CHLORIDE GAS

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Health officials of this city will accept the offer of the federal government to pool resources in the investigation of Methyl chloride gas used as a refrigerant by some manufacturers of electric refrigerators. Dr. Arnold Kegel, health commissioner, blames the gas for 21 cases of sickness here, seven of which ended fatally.

The offer of the government was extended by Major General H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the United States chemical warfare service, who placed the Edgewood arsenal, with its system of gas chambers and laboratories, at the disposal of the local officials.

The officer wrote Dr. Kegel asking for a complete report on the situation. "If the stories are correct, they involve a subject of vital importance to the entire world," he wrote.

Suits totaling $35,000 have been filed as the result of three deaths. Suit for $25,000 was filed yesterday in superior court against Roessler and Hasslacher, New York chemists manufacturing Methyl chloride; the Reliance Ice Machine Company, builders of refrigerators, and the Lincoln apartments, where the deaths occurred. The suit was brought in the name of Mrs. Hennie Mathiesen, a tenant in the apartment last fall when her roommate, Miss Alma Lee, a nurse, died. Methyl chloride is alleged to have caused Miss Lee's death.

A suit for $10,000 also has been filed against the manufacturers of the refrigerators as a result of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magliano.

ONE MAN KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED BY EASTERN FIEND

New York, July 6.—(AP)—One man was fatally beaten and another critically injured by an unidentified maniac who prowled the streets of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn today. The killer made no effort at robbery.

A man believed to be Henry Jackie, of Long Island City, was found unconscious in a street, his head battered in. He died before the arrival of an ambulance.

John Breman was also attacked and left lying in a street. He was taken to a hospital with severe scalp lacerations and possible fracture of the skull.

The assaults recalled to police the attacks made by "the Williamsburg grinner" three years ago. "The grinner" knocked out half a dozen men in fashion similar to that employed against Jackie and Breman, always making a grimace before attacking those he waylaid.

WHEAT MARKETING AID DEMANDED BY BROOKHART

Guymon, Okla., July 6.—(AP)—"Speedy and drastic" action by the interstate commerce commission to aid marketing of wheat in Oklahoma and Kansas was sought by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, republican, Iowa, in a telegram tonight to the commission.

"In Oklahoma and Kansas I find a most critical and distressing wheat situation at the present moment," Senator Brookhart said in his telegram. "Great quantities of wheat already are threshed. The elevators are filled and much is piled on the ground.

"The market is inadequate and the railroads are not furnishing the cars demanded."

KING DENOUNCES G. O. P. TARIFF BILL

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Senator King, democrat, Utah, in a statement released today through the democratic national committee, declared the Hawley tariff bill, if enacted, will "add t the burdens of the American people."

He attacked the measure as an encroachment on the legislative branches of government. Under the bill, he said, the tariff commission is made the "mere agent of the president," and "ceases to be bipartisan or non-partisan."

"Most of the provisions dealing with agricultural products will prove valueless to the farmers," he added, "and the increased tariff duties upon non-agricultural products will not only increase the disparity between agriculture and industry generally, but the wage-earner and the great consuming public will be injuriously affected."

Beautiful Silver Lake Included in Gift to Oglethorpe



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

A view of beautiful Silver lake, which is included in the 400-acre tract of forest land presented to Oglethorpe university by William Randolph Hearst, nationally known publisher and long a friend of the local school. Of the property, the lake comprises 40 acres.

SILVER LAKE PARK GIVEN OGLETHORPE

Continued from First Page.

doctor of laws at commencement exercises in 1927.

Letter to Jacobs.

The letter of Mr. Hearst in which he makes this gift to the cause of education in Georgia follows:

"Dear Dr. Jacobs: I am very happy to have the opportunity of securing for Oglethorpe university the land and the lake adjoining the university's campus which you feel are desirable for the university's development.

"I am very much interested in Oglethorpe university, and was very greatly pleased to see the fine young men and young ladies who are securing their education at this seat of learning. Furthermore, if you will allow me to say so, I greatly admire the way you conduct the university, and the curriculum which you provide.

"I am sure there is a great future for this college, and I am very happy to be identified with the college and with its growth, in such a small way as I am able to be.

"I have no doubt that Oglethorpe university, under your direction, will soon become one of the greatest universities of the south; and I have many reasons for being interested in the south.

"My father's mother and my father's father was born in South Carolina, just across the line from Georgia. My mother's people were born in Virginia, a little farther north, but still south of the Mason and Dixon line.

"So you see, I am about as much of a southerner as anyone who was born in California can be. I have a heart interest in the south, and it gives me great pleasure to be able to make some expression of that interest. I thank you for the opportunity.

"Very sincerely yours,
WM. RANDOLPH HEARST."

C. F. BARFIELD DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Charlie F. Barfield, 61, who had been connected with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association for 27 years, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Paul's Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate and interment will be at Oakland cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

Mr. Barfield, who died Saturday morning, was a member of the Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Misses Claudia and Myrtle Barfield; a brother, Claude Barfield; three sisters, Mrs. E. H. Van Norden, and Misses Dollie and Lila Barfield; an uncle, T. J. Barfield.

Kentucky State Park Sought for Civil War Battleground

Clinton, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—The Columbus Belmont Battle Field Park Association was formally launched here today at a meeting of persons interested in creating a state park on the site of the battlefield at Columbus, Kentucky.

The association, which is incorporated, elected Phil Porter, Jr., Clinton, president.

Chapter will be organized in all sections of the Kentucky "purchase" and a drive for members launched it was announced.

The Kentucky legislature has appropriated $5,000 to buy the desired land, provided the association raises a similar amount.

Columbus housed a large Confederate force in the war between the states and trenches and other fortifications are still intact. At Columbus, a chain was stretched across the river to halt Grants gunboats and the town also boasts it once was considered for the national capital.

REAR ADMIRAL EBERLE, 'BRAIN OF NAVY,' DIES

Initiated Use of Smoke Screens, Radio and Aviation in U. S. Fleet.

Washington, July 6.—(United News.)—Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, who strode the decks of America's white sailing fleet and lived to initiate the navy in the use of smoke screens, wireless and aviation, died here today at the age of 64. Death was attributed to a malignant infection of his right ear.

During almost half a century of service, Eberle, according to naval records, constantly was in the forefront of naval progress. In his later years, he held four of the highest posts the navy has to offer. He was successively superintendent of the United States naval academy, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, chief of naval operations, and chairman of the executive committee of the navy general board.

In the voluminous records of the navy department Admiral Eberle's life story reads like a thrilling novel. Interwoven in it are the names of many of the navy's most famous ships—now dim ghosts of the past.

The mad dash of the battleship Oregon, "bulldog of the American navy," around the Horn to come to grips at last with the Spanish fleet in Manila bay is recounted there. Eberle, then a young lieutenant, was on the Oregon. As officer in charge of its forward turret, he splintered the Spanish cruiser Colon with lead.

First Smoke Screen.

As organizer and first commander of the new Atlantic torpedo fleet, from 1911 to 1913, Eberle first demonstrated the advantage of the destroyer smoke screen. Steaming among the battleships of the Atlantic fleet with heavy black smoke pouring from them, Eberle's destroyers compelled the larger craft to stop their engines and open their fog whistles.

Eberle assisted in installing the first wireless sets on American naval vessels, drew up regulations for their use, and was the first actively to employ radio communication.

The battle fleet, backbone of the navy's fighting strength, was organized by Eberle following the World War. He was its first commander-in-chief.

From duty with this fleet in the Pacific, he came to Washington in 1923 to fill the navy's highest service post—that of chief of naval operations. There he served until November, 1927, when he was succeeded by Admiral Charles F. Hughes.

Subsequently, Eberle was the chairman of the executive committee of the navy general board, the brain of America's naval organization.

The deceased admiral was born in Denton, Texas, August 17, 1864, and was appointed to the naval academy in 1881 from Arkansas.

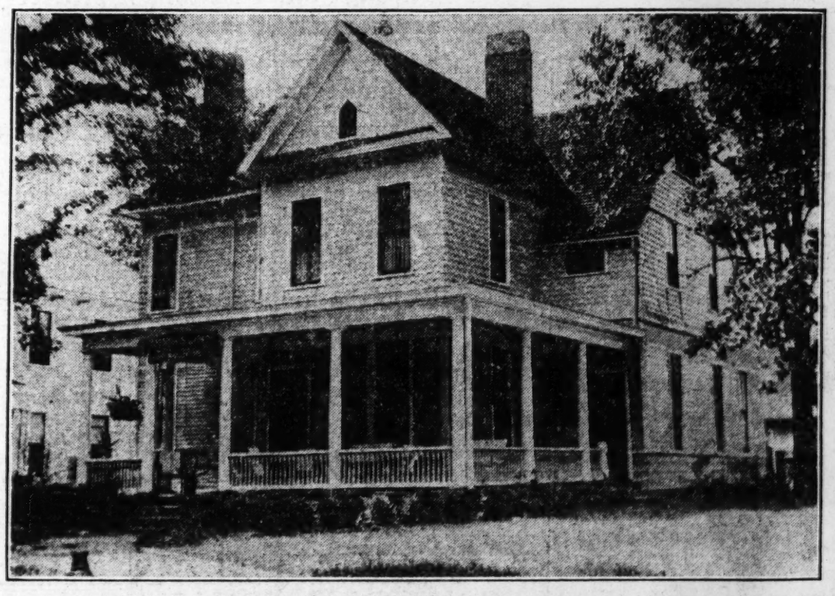
ANNOUNCING
Morrison's Funeral Home

At Park and Lee Streets

AFTER weeks of preparation, The Morrison Funeral Home — opposite the Park Street Methodist Church—is now completed. Every refinement and convenience to be found in an establishment of this kind has been provided. The spacious parlors are unusually attractive, the operating room is finished in white enamel and equipped with every device known to modern science and is operated by skilled morticians, both men and women.

We have spared no effort in equipping this home and providing the best in rolling stock and standard merchandise to serve the public.

Morrison's New Funeral Home—



At Park and Lee Streets

Experienced and Highly Efficient Personnel

W. Frank Morrison, proprietor and manager, has had many years of successful experience in the undertaking profession, and has many warm friends in Atlanta and over the entire state. He has an able assistant in Mrs. Morrison, who is numbered among the first lady morticians of the state; also Mr. F. S. Strickland, who has been associated with the Morrison interests for several years, will be with them here. Mrs. George W. Waits will be in charge of the accounting department.

The place will be open for your inspection Monday, the 8th, through the week, 3 to 6 p. m., 8 to 10 p. m. You are cordially invited to inspect our home.

Two Modern Ambulances and Luxurious Funeral Coach

Morrison's Funeral Home

WEst 3414 — Funeral Directors, Ambulance Service — *Park and Lee Streets, S. W.* ATLANTA, GA. — Phone WEst 3413 (Too Late for Directory)



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F. E. Maffett, Inc.
Oakland and Pontiac 435 Spring Street

Lack of Educated Men Balks Mate-Hunting Girl Graduate

MEN LACKING POLISH, SPEAKER SAYS

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—The sweet girl graduate, model 1929, is encountering grave difficulties in finding an interesting husband, observed the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis today. Father Lord is chairman of the Catholic Women's Sodality convention in session here.

The bachelor girl with her bachelor's degree is becoming too erudite for the college boy with his A. B., he said. Not that girls go to school any longer than their boy chums, Father Lord explained, but because cultural subjects are slighted in favor of commercial and professional studies in college courses for men.

"College women aren't marrying as much as they used to," he said, "partly because some of them want careers. But one of the fundamental reasons is the difficulty lots of them run against in finding college men whose conversation and companionship interest them.

"Not a few who do marry young gentlemen with diplomas find their husbands have little care for any mental exercise that is not linked up with a business or a profession."

Father Lord had two methods for weeding out of the race the husband who can't appreciate poetry, sit through grand opera or comprehend art. He would not retreat to the dark ages and cease to educate the ladies above the approved modes of making pie-crust. Instead he would polish off the lads with a thorough application of the humanities and concentrate their deucation in fewer years. Grammar school time, Father Lord believed, could be cut down in order to afford the boys sufficient time for a liberal cultural college education before their professional or business course begins.

"The educated women of America compose the educated class of the country these days," he said. "It is they who take pleasure in literature, art, the drama and philosophy when school days are past. The 'educated' men as a class have fallen behind—they haven't the ground work for it.

"And while the college boys proceed to their technical training, the girls proceed to their educations." It's a situation which doesn't help marriage at all."

POINCARE WINS STAY OF DEFEAT FOR CABINET

Paris, July 6.—(AP)—Premier Raymond Poincare's "armistice day cabinet" has been permitted to survive at least another week-end. The premier averted an immediate crisis by avoiding a vote of confidence but there was considerable conjecture as to just what would happen when parliament resumes next Tuesday.

The same difficulties to ratification without reservation of the American and British debt accords which the premier faced yesterday still existed today and there was possibility the opposition would discover new ones over the week-end.

Widespread popular resentment at the terms of the debt settlements has bolstered the irreconciliables and recognition of the fact that they are using the ratifications for political purposes was contained in the press today. All newspapers, almost without exception, condemned the action of the chamber's finance and foreign affairs committees in treating questions of national importance from the standpoint of domestic politics.

What the premier would do to strengthen his position was in doubt but it was believed that he would attempt to secure a favorable reconsideration of his point by winning over some of those in the committees who abstrained from voting yesterday on the question of reservations.

The finance committee's vote on the subject of inclusion of reservations in the ratification measure was 17 for, 16 against, with 11 abstentions. In the foreign affairs committee the vote was 13 for, 12 against, and 9 abstentions.

M. Poincare has announced that he will stake the life of his government on the question of ratification without reservations. He avoided the vote of confidence yesterday when he and Andre Tardieu, minister of interior, argued Maurice Dormann, mutilated war veteran deputy, into withdrawing his interpellations on the alleged slapping of the face of the prefect of police by an irate woman on the occasion of the recent veterans' protest parade.

M. Dorman insisted he had seen the incident. M. Tardieu and the prefect denied it had happened, whereupon M. Dormann considered his integrity attacked and set about to gain parliamentary redress, even if the government fell in his gaining it. It was understood he was convinced finally he was being made a pawn by those who allegedly had not the courage to attack the government on the score of the ratifications.

After the chamber meets again Tuesday, a week remains then before opening of formal chamber debate on the ratifications. Much can happen in that time, or in the two weeks which will remain before America's bill for $400,000,000 for the surplus war stocks will become due—unless the accord is ratified meanwhile.

FINAL SERVICES FOR W. A. WILSON TO BE HELD TODAY

The body of Waverly A. Wilson, of Los Angeles, Calif., who was killed there in an automobile accident June 8, has been brought to Atlanta for funeral and interment. His mother, Mrs. Grace Wilson, lives at 942 Mayland avenue, S. W., Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Sacred Heart church. Pallbearers will be selected from members of the fire department. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Grace Wilson; two sisters, Mrs. T. C. Wilkie, and Mrs. Paul West, an done brother, J. Marion Wilson.

1,750-ACRE TRACT NEAR SAVANNAH SOLD TO N. Y. MAN

Savannah, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Announcement was made here today by Wayne Cunningham, local real estate dealer, of the sale of a 1,750-acre plantation in South Carolina about 20 miles from Savannah, by Lewis and Valentine, landscape architects, of New York, to Frederick K. Barbour, of New York.

Lewis and Valentine bought it in 1927. The tract is near Hardeeville, S. C. Mr. Barbour and his two brothers are owners of the Linen Thread Company, of New York. This plantation is part of the Pelot plantation, once owned by Swiss huguenots, who came over to this country with Jean Peter Purry, of Neufchatel, Switzerland, and established Purrysburg on the Savannah river in 1732. No price was announced with the sale.

MORTUARY

JOHN S. DYSON.

Funeral services for John S. Dyson, of Marietta, were held Saturday afternoon at the graveside in the city cemetery. Rev. I. A. White and Rev. T. R. Smith officiating. Members selected from Kennesaw Tribe No. 3, I. O. R. M., and Marble City Lodge, No. 252, I. O. O. F., served as pallbearers.

MRS. ROBERT M. LOCKHART.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert M. Lockhart, 69, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Fred Yould, first reader, Christ Church, Scientist, will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Lockhart are: Her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Knox and Mrs. Walter P. Rathell, of Dallas, Texas; three sons, Jack H. Lockhart, of Valdosta, Robert M. Lockhart, of Greenville, Texas, and T. Ellis Lockhart; two sisters, Misses Annie N. and Sue Ellis Norris.

MRS. JOHN L. MOON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Moon, 73, widow of the Rev. John L. Moon, will be held Sunday afternoon from St. Marks' Methodist church. The Rev. W. L. Duren will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. AUDLEY P. McCALLIE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances West McCallie, wife of Audley P. McCallie and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham West, who died in New York Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The Rev. Wallace Rogers and the Rev. R. L. Russell officiating. Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. EMILY E. ALLEN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily E. Allen, 84, who died at the residence, 538 Chestnut street, Saturday morning, will be held this afternoon at Western Heights Baptist church, the Rev. A. M. Albert and the Rev. Jack Penn officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge. Mrs. Allen is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Durham and Mrs. I. N. Durham, and two sons, A. V. and Thomas P. Allen.

JOHN T. JONES, SR.

Funeral services for John T. Jones, Sr., 81, of Adamsville, who died at his residence there Friday afternoon, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Bethel Methodist church. The Rev. J. J. Blanks will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Company, funeral directors, in charge.

JAMES L. LANCASTER.

The body of James L. Lancaster, of Tallahassee, Fla., who died Saturday morning at a private hospital, was removed late Saturday afternoon to Denmark, S. C., for funeral and interment. Ed Bond and Condon Company in charge. Mr. Lancaster is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sons, one brother and two sisters.

J. B. PRUITT.

Funeral services for J. B. Pruitt, 57, formerly of Selma, Ala., and Atlanta, were held at Jesup Saturday morning. Mr. Pruitt died at Jesup last Wednesday night. He is survived by his widow, Constance Smith Pruitt; four sons, Sidney W., J. Burt, John E. and Fleming G. Pruitt, and three brothers, W. Y. Pruitt, of Brownwood; S. F. Pruitt, of Benton, Ala., and S. A. Pruitt, of Americus.

Funeral Notices

YUEN—The funeral services of Mr. Lee Yuen will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the graveside, in Greenwood cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

RYAN—Died, at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, July 6, 1929. Mr. Charles I Ryan, in his 60th year. He is survived by sisters, Mrs. H. G. Kuhrt, Miss Ida A. Ryan; brothers, Mr. A. J. Ryan, Mr. Robert A. Ryan; nieces Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Mrs. Edith Penn; nephew, Henry G. Kuhrt. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Funeral Notices

KING—Mr. H. M. King, of 959 Washington street passed away at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one son, Mr. J. B. King and one daughter, Mrs. M. D. Stogner. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LANCASTER—The remains of Mr. James L. Lancaster were taken Saturday, July 6, 1929, at 7:25 p. m., over the Seaboard Air Line, to Denmark, S. C., for funeral and interment. Alee Temple, Shrine, Savannah, Ga., in charge of services at the graveside. Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy St., N. E.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williams, and family, Mrs. Emma Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams, are invited to attend the funeral of William Ivor Williams, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williams this (Sunday) afternoon, July 7, 1929, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. B. F. Fraser and Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAND—Miss Tempie Land died at her home, 891 West End avenue, S. W., yesterday evening. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Susan Land Price, and also several nieces and nephews, of Atlanta and Cassville. Funeral services will be Monday morning, July 8, 1929, from the Cassville, Ga. Methodist church, where she was a life-long member. Interment will be in the family lot in the Cassville cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Company.

DICKSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dickson, Messrs. William, Earl and Warren Dickson, Misses Louise and Charlotte Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson and Mrs. Addie Burns, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George N. Dickson this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from Shadnor Baptist church. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 9:30 a. m.

SANDERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Sanders, Marie Sanders, Mrs. Alice Shaw, of Brookhaven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mr. Hayward Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clines and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norris, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Warren E. Sanders, at 2:00 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence of Mr. Sanders' brother-in-law, No. 624 Tennelle street at 1:30 o'clock. Interment, Sandy Springs cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Company.

WATKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Watkins, of 18 Baine street, Egan, Ga., Mr. Will Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Voyles, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kay Watkins this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the residence, 18 Baine street. Interment to follow in Mount Zion cemetery. Rev. S. M. Pittman, officiating. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:30 p. m.: Messrs. Clarence Sheffield, Tommie Watkins, George Watkins, Grady Voyles, Leonard Monroe, Dufield Sheffield. Brandon & Williams, in charge.

MOON—Friends and relatives of Mrs Elizabeth Thomas Moon, widow of the late Rev. John L. Moon, 797 Juniper street, Miss Allene Moon, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Eloise Moon, Mr Curry H. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Moon, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Moon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Moon, are invited to the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Moon, at 4 o'clock, this (Sunday) afternoon, July 7, 1929, at St. Mark's Methodist church. Dr. W. L. Duren will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been asked to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:30 o'clock: Judge Warner Hill, Mr. Joseph A. McCord, Mr. H. Y. McCord, Mr. Geo. E. Knott, Mr. Theo S. Lewis, Mr. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mr. John Andrews, and Mr. S. J. Pattillo. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McKINNEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Mr. A. B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Posey, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ozburn, all of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKinney, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, all of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Calloway, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mrs. Becky Tankersley, of Cordele, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays of Mansfield, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. McKinney this (Sunday) afternoon, July 7, 1929, at 3 o'clock, at the Riverdale Presbyterian church. Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. Interment in the Riverdale cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Paul Thomas, Howard Thomas, Jack Cook, Lee Reeves, Roy Brown and Floyd Brown. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

Funeral Notices

WILSON—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly A. Wilson, Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilkie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, Mr. Frank Neufville, Mr. Edward Neufville, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gammage and family and Mrs. Ada Davidson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Waverly A. Wilson tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, July 8, 1929, 4 p. m., from the Sacred Heart church. Interment in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the Fire Department and please meet at chapel at 3:30 o'clock. Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy St., N. E.

LOCKHART—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Rathell, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Jack H. Lockhart, Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. T. Ellis Lockhart, Mr. Robert M. Lockhart, Jr., Greenville, Texas; Miss Nannie N. Norris, and Miss Sue Ellis Norris, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert M. Lockhart this (Sunday) afternoon, July 7, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Mr. Fred Yould, First Reader Christ Scientist, will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers, and will please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Charles H. Knox, Sr., Mr. Trammel Knox, Mr. Robert Knox, Mr. John Dunwoody, Mr. William Dunwoody, Mr. F. B. Ramey, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BYRD—The friends of Mrs. Nannie J. Byrd, Mr. C. W. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dempsey, Mrs. H. B. Jordan, Miss Maggie Norman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rolan and Mr. J. W. Norman, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nannie J. Byrd this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from Grant Park Methodist church. Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 696 Rosalia street, at 3:15 p. m.: Mr. W. G. McCoy, Mr. Harry Looney, Mr. P. W. Robertson, Mr. T. P. Dobbs, Mr. W. E. Vance, and Mr. J. M. Dobbs. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

JONES—The friends of Mr. John T. Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lee, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Layton, of Plant City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carroll, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John T. Jones, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Bethel Methodist church. Rev. J. J. Blanks will officiate. The following grandsons of Mr. Jones will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence: Orris, Frank, Jr., Leo and Carl Jones, Lawrence Arnold and Hubert Lee. Adamsville Lodge, No. 171, F. &A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Interment, West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Company.

ALLEN—The friends of Mrs. Emily E. Allen, Mr. A. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen, Miss Irene Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rivadenera, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily E. Allen, at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence: Messrs. C. L., W. J., J. E., and H. E. Durham, A. H. Allen and L. C. Hicks. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Company.

RAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ray, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jordan, Atlanta; Miss Anne Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Jackson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Grayson, Ga.; Mr. J. S. Jackson, Powder Springs, Ga.; Mrs. M. M. Mauldin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Jordan Ray this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Camp Creek church. Rev. J. O. Moore and Rev. P. C. Upshaw will officiate. Interment in Camp Creek cemetery. Funeral party will leave the chapel of A. S. Turner at 1:30 o'clock.

BARFIELD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Barfield, Misses Claudia and Myrtle Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Van Norden, Miss Dollie Barfield, Miss Lila Barfield and Mr. T. J. Barfield, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie F. Barfield this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the St. Paul's Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 507 Boulevard, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. J. E. McKinney, Mr. W. H. Conpedge, Mr. Charles Clyde, Mr. S. S. Shepard, Mr. G. O. White and Mr. Frank Parker, Mr. Barfield was a member of the Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, and had been with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association 27 years. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

(COLORED.)

SMALL—The friends of Mr. E. Seward Small, Mrs. Susan Small, Mrs. Rosa E. Brooks, Mr. Jacob E. Seward, Messrs. Henry C., Herbert H. and Herbert O. Small, Mr. Arthur G. McRae, of Scotland, Ga.; Mrs. Janie Holt, Mr. Willie Williams, Rev. and Mrs. M. P. McAllister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spearman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan Small at 11 o'clock July 9, at the West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church. Rev. J. H. Wiggins, pastor. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

SMITH—Funeral services for Mr. P. L. Smith will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, South View. Hanley Co.

McMULLEN—The remains of little Ottrell McMullen will be carried to Fayetteville, Ga., by motor for burial early this (Sunday), July 7. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

DUNN—The funeral of little Geneva Dunn will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Ivey Bros.

ROSS—The relatives and friends of Miss Helen Rose Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ross, Sr., Mr. Charles H. Ross, Jr., Miss Veronica Ross are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Helen Rose Ross this (Sunday) afternoon, July 7, 1929, at 1 o'clock from Mount Calvary Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Gates officiating. Interment in Casey cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

AMY—The funeral of Mrs. Lulu Amy, of 511 Humphries St., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

(COLORED.)

PERKINS—The remains of Mrs. Mary Perkins will be sent today (Sunday) to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

ASBURY—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) of Mrs. Janie Asbury, at 2 p. m., from our new chapel, 21 Bell street. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ZELLOUS—The remains of Mr. Thomas Zellous, of 307 Glenn St., will arrive Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements announced later. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

NEWMAN—The remains of Mrs. Ella Newman will be sent today (Sunday) to Sparta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

GRIFFIN—Mr. Sterling Griffin, of 21 Young street, N. E., died at a local sanitarium. Funeral to be announced later by Hanley Co.

HARRIS—Funeral services for Mr. Garfield Harris, who passed away in Detroit, Mich., will be announced on the arrival of the remains. Hanley Company.

BRANCH—Funeral services for Mr. William Branch, who passed away in Jasper, Ala., will be announced later. The remains are resting at our chapel. Hanley Co.

DEANTIGNAL—The funeral of Mr. Edward Deantignal will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. J. N. Nabrit will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. All members of St. James Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., and Mt. Olive Lodge No. 318, K. of P., are asked to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

L. F. M. AFTER-INVENTORY SALE MONDAY

The L. F. M. STORE

2,000 Yds. Assorted SILK $1
Prints and Plain, Georgettes and Crepes, hand-painted silks.

New Summer Cottons
Printed Batiste, Dimity, Piques, Voiles
Reduced 33c Yard

Washable Crepe De Chine $1.19
40-in. wide, pastel color and dark colors. A real value for .....

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After-Inventory Sale
SILKS
GUARANTEED WASHABLE SILKS
Pure dye, pure silk, no filling, all silk; all colors and white and black; 40-in. wide; guaranteed washable!
Extra Special! $1.54 Yd.

SILKS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS
GUARANTEED VALUES REDUCED TO $1.95 Yd.
Biggest values ever offered.
40-in all color Crepe Romaine.
40-in. printed satin back Crepes.
40-in. all color extra heavy washable Crepe.
40-in. all color extra heavy Flat Crepe.
40-in. printed washable Flat Crepe.
40-in. heavy Ottoman Satin

10,000 YARDS FAST COLORED WASH GOODS
For School Frocks, Street Dresses, Vacation Sports Wear, Undergarments. These fabrics consist of Broadcloth, Satines, A. B. C. Silks, Satinettes, A. B. C. Percales, Independence Prints, Pueblo Prints, Gingham Checks, Universal Prints. The most complete assortment of Wash Fabrics ever offered in Atlanta at this low price. All guaranteed fast colors.
25c Yd.
BASEMENT — Thirty Tables Extra Salespeople



500 Yds. New CURTAIN LACE SCRIM
New patterns, double selvage, cream shade, width 27 inches. Full, new bolts.
YARD 25c

Rayon Nets
Printed and plain ecru, beautiful patterns of colorful floral and bird designs, 36 inches wide.
19c Yd.

Remnants
Lengths from 1 1-2 to 10 yards. These curtain goods are marked from 1-2 to 1-4 their original value.
10c Yd.

HAND-MADE GOWNS
Made of soft material, hand-embroidered and made—peach, white and flesh. Sizes 36 to 42.
58c
THIRD FLOOR

HOUSE FROCKS
Made of good quality prints and organdy combinations; straight-line and basque styles. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 16 to 50.
$1.00

HOSIERY Of the Better Quality
All-silk full fashion Chiffon and Service Weight Hose in all the new summer shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. We give you a guarantee with every pair sold. Price
$1.45 $1.65

New Hand Bags
All-Leather Calf Skin, very chic and neat in construction, in light and dark shades of tan, also black. Very special at
$1.69

BOYS' LINENE SHORTS
Sizes 3-9 years. Plain, stripes and checks. Regular $1.25 values
98c

500 Pair Men's SHOES $2.95 BALCONY



DRESSES
A Special Purchase—Hence Such Matchless Fashion Values
Frocks for Every Occasion to Please Every Particular Taste!
All styles of the individual smartness you'd expect only in high-priced Paris creations! Loveliest trimmings! Clever styles! Daring models that you'll just adore! Come early for best selection.
$2.95 THE SEASON'S BEST MODELS!

LOWEST PRICES ON SUMMER Frocks $7.95
An opportunity to purchase several Summer Frocks—at an emphatic saving. Sports Frocks, Ensembles, sleeveless models, tailored styles and afternoon Frocks. Every one distinguished by unusual quality and fascinating details.
SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50% SECOND FLOOR

SILK DRESSES
Specially selected high-grade fabrics; novelty and fancy styles.
The values in this group assures savings that women will most appreciate for afternoon and sport wear. Drastic reductions now in effect!
You will agree with us that never have such values been offered.
$5.95 Choice

Save On High Quality DRESSES $13.75
If you haven't purchased yours yet, don't let this saving opportunity pass you by! Hundreds of beautiful new dresses, all the new colors and all the new effects are shown in this wonderful value group. Dresses that were made to sell for twice the price. Special Monday—

DRESS SALE!
Printed Crepes, Crepe Chiffons, Printed and Plain Silks.
We advise early selection. 15 different styles.
Colorful ensembles in an impressive array. Saving of 25% to 50%. Every new wanted style and color. Sizes up to 54.
$9.50 SECOND FLOOR



Linen Crash and Broadcloth PLAY SUITS
1,000 boys' well-tailored play and street suits, every style and color. A large range to select from. While they last Monday. Limited amounts to customers
89c

Sport Satin SLIPS
Made of good quality sport satin, in all the pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Be here early—supply limited.
$1.00
(Bargain Square)

RAYON UNDERWEAR
Consisting of gowns, teddies, pajamas and dance sets and bloomers, tailored and elaborately lace trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 52.
$1.98
THIRD FLOOR

CREPE KIMONOS
Made of good quality box loom crepe, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 52.
$2.95
THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS
Every shirt is guaranteed. An outstanding value. Special Monday, each
$1.00

500 Pair WOMEN'S SHOES $2.95 BALCONY

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE FINE SILK UNDERWEAR $1.98
Consisting of Teddies, Gowns, Step-ins; Beautifully Finished.

SHEER VOILE AND ORGANDIE FROCKS $1.98
Hundreds of Beautiful Prints
Frocks to wear for any daytime occasion. Quality supreme . . . and every frock is distinctively styled. Sizes for women and misses.
SECOND FLOOR
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Ed Danforth — Sports Editor — Ralph McGill, Ben Cothran, Walter Hagen

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Robert Edgren, William T. Tilden II, Frank Getty

SIX PAGES — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1929.

Reds Declare War on Cubs as Aftermath of Wilson Affair

OLDHAM'S PITCHING BLANKS LOOKOUTS

WILSON AFFAIR OPENS RED-CUB DIAMOND FEUD

Cincinnati Manager Promises "There Will Be Something Doing."

New York, July 6.—(AP) Possibility of a baseball civil war, a feature of the game lacking since the days when the hands and spikes of the old Baltimore Orioles were against every man and every man against them, has loomed on the National league western front as an aftermath of hot words and flying fists at Chicago July 4.

When Lewis (Hack) Wilson, slugger of the Cubs, attempted to slug Ray Kolp, of the Reds, he started something in baseball. Kolp, who is called "Windy" by his team-mates on account of his peculiar technic as a baseball jockey, one who rides fellow-players, so irritated Wilson that he left first base to attempt to offer a rebuttal with his fists.

President John A. Heydler today imposed a fine of $100 and suspension of three days on Wilson, reprimanding the player by letter, "Whatever your provocation may have been, you were not justified in leaving your base during the game to take the law into your own hands. Your actions might easily have started a riot."

SOCKS DONOHUE.

Wilson later in a railway station found a player he could hit in the person of Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher. This incident had no influence on the presidential fine, however. In the same series precipitating the Wilson-Kolp battle, Riggs Stephenson was charged by the Reds with inflicting an intentional injury on Hughie Critz, his next door neighbor, Critz hailing from Mississippi and Stephenson from Alabama.

News of the punishment ordered for Wilson met with disapproval as inadequate by the Cincinnati players, some of whom declared he "should have had a year."

Manager Jack Hendricks issued a statement containing what amounted to a threat when he said: "When the Cubs come here (Cincinnati) for a double-header August 25 there will be something doing for a certainty." The Red manager discounted the Cubs' chances for the championship, suggesting "They will will under strong opposition." Strong words in baseball, where reflection on a team's courage, is the most deadly of insults.

REBUKED BY HEYDLER.

In advising Wilson by wire of his punishment, President Heydler said: "Whatever your provocation may have been, you were not justified in leaving your base during the game to take the law into your own hands. Your action might easily have started a riot."

The evidence of strong feeling between the two clubs suggests excitement in plenty August 25, although that seems a long time to wait.

Battling on and off the field between pennant contenders has been known in baseball but this may be the first time a tail-ender has declared war on a one-two team.

Braves Catcher Bought by Cubs

Boston, July 6.—(AP)—James Taylor, veteran catcher of the Boston Braves, was sold to the Chicago Cubs at the waiver price of $7,500 today. The sale was completed shortly before the Braves and Cubs took the field here today, and Taylor immediately transferred to a Chicago uniform. Taylor joined the Boston club in 1925. He shared the catching with Al Spohrer last year, but caught 124 of the team's games.

Rose of Sharon Wins Closing Latonia Race

Latonia, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—Rose of Sharon carried the colors of a Kentuckian, Johnson N. Camden, to victory here today in the Latonia Oaks, closing classic of Latonia's spring meeting, over a mile and a quarter route. The race, for three-year-old fillies, was run on a heavy track in 2:11 3-5. Rose of Sharon won $9,160.

A field of five went to the barrier. Rose of Sharon won by a length and a half.

The winner, a strong favorite, paid $2.64 for a $2 straight ticket and $2.32 to place. Ben Machree, which finished second, paid $2.88 to place. There was no show money.

Another Riot! Stengel Rebels

Columbus, Ohio, July 6.—(AP)—A near riot of baseball fans was precipitated here today when Manager Casey Stengel, of the Toledo Mud Hens, rushed from his dugout and knocked down Third Baseman Boone, of the Columbus American Association team.

Stengel claimed that Boone had held McCurdy at that bag.

Police quelled the crowd and escorted Stengel to the club house and later to a taxicab.



Far out Peachtree road from piles of granite blocks is rising a sports stadium that will be ready for dedication this fall.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, revealed his plans for this granite sports plant five years ago at a gridiron banquet. Then it seemed the cloudy shreds of an optimist's dream.

Granite blocks have a ponderable reality that cannot be denied. Steam shovels and scrapes and mules and men moving clay about cannot be laughed away as a mirage.

The Gothic entrance to the stadium has reared its outlines above the natural amphitheater. Steel ribs show where concrete will be poured soon. A wall of small granite blocks is rapidly being flung around the field where this fall the football team of Oglethorpe will defend the citadel.

Dr. Jacobs says it is the only granite stadium in America. Undoubtedly it is the only granite stadium that ever materialized from the vision of a single indomitable man.

Wants Georgia Game.

Dr. Jacobs, between slicing one ball far over the road at No. 1 tee at Ansley Park and hooking another magnificently into No. 2 fairway yesterday, confided to me that he hoped to goodness he could persuade the University of Georgia to play the opening football game, now scheduled in Athens, in his new stadium, September 28.

"It would be a great thing for us," Dr. Jacobs said, "and a great thing for Georgia. It would give Atlanta folks a chance to see the Bulldogs before the big Yale game in Athens.

"Georgia, of course, has gone forward with plans to play us in their own new stadium, and may find it impossible to transfer the date, but I hope they can arrange to do it."

How Come.

An admirer of the Yankees whose heart strings are torn over the failure of the House of Huggins to live up to the old family tradition sends this analysis of their woes, dated July 3:

"It is not so much the failure of the Yanks to come up to last year's playing, or the fact that according to percentages the Athletics are playing better ball, as it is the failure of Washington to play up to what was expected of them.

"The above really accounts for the Athletics being where they are. As of July 3, including games of July 2, the Athletics have won 15; lost 2 to Washington. The Yanks have won 4; lost 6 to Washington.

"Just compare the above with last year at this time and you will get the answer. Washington has fallen down against Philadelphia and has made an unusual showing against the Yanks.

"Today the A's are nine and one-half games ahead of the Yanks. Suppose Washington had broken even against both the Athletics and Yanks, the percentage table would be: (giving Philadelphia 9 out of 17 played with Washington) Philadelphia, won 44, lost 23; Yankees, won 41, lost 25.

"This gives Philadelphia a lead of two and one-half games. Then compare how Philadelphia and the Yankees played last year on a basis of the first 12 games and you have the Yankees in the lead.

"To the Washington failure is due mostly the difference of Yankees in the race. When you consider the illness you will find they are playing right up to expectation. The sickness of Ruth, Meusel and Pennock have made some difference."

The keen insight of the admirer of the Yankees is to be commended in pointing out the Senators as the culprits. But he has not yet explained why the Yankees failed to make a better showing against the Senators.

It seems to me that the reason the Yankees are faring so poorly now is because they had the poor taste to lose heavily to both the Senators and the Athletics.

Mankind Progresses.

"Auburn's football team will play two night football games this year, one against Birmingham-Southern on the evening of September 27, the other against University of Florida the night of October 11."—News item.

Pretty soon, Georgia Tech, to be unique, will be forced to play that opening game with the Mississippi Aggies in the afternoon. Everybody is playing at night, it seems.

Gridiron Courtesy.

Auburn has decided to play their Florida game at night to avoid conflict with the Yale-Georgia game in Athens, October 12.

The whole south is clearing

Continued on Second Sport Page.

AMERICAN PAIR GRABS DOUBLES AT WIMBLEDON

Van Ryn and Allison Defeat English Pair in Doubles Final.

By Frank H. King,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Wimbledon, England, July 7—(AP)—With two dashing American youngsters on their first trip to Europe furnishing the biggest thrill, the United States forces outdid themselves and carried off three of Britain's coveted tennis titles in the Wimbledon tournament, which came to an end today.

In a terrific five-set battle on courts made slippery by intermittent rain, young Johnny Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., former Princeton tennis captain, and his blond partner from Austin, Texas, Wilmer Allison, finally triumphed over the powerful British Davis cup pair of J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins to win the final for the men's doubles championship by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 10-12, 6-4.

It remained for Miss Helen Wills, serene in the possession of her third Wimbledon singles crown gained in easy fashion yesterday, to sally forth later in the afternoon paired with the veteran Francis T. Hunter, and add the mixed doubles championship to America's list of laurels. Miss Wills and Hunter won in decisive fashion from Collins and Miss Joan Fry, of Britain, by scores of 6-1, 6-4.

FRANCE, ENGLAND SPLIT.

France and England divided the other two titles, Henri Cochet overwhelming his French countryman, Jean Borotra, by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to ascend the men's singles throne, and England's team of Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell retaining women's doubles supremacy by downing Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, 6-4, 8-6, in the final round.

Most of the tennis fireworks on this rainy and wintry day come in the memorable five-set fight in which Van Ryn and Allison carried away on their youthful shoulders one of the most cherished titles known to the game. The issue was in doubt until the very last ball crashed into the net from a British racket and sent Van Ryn and Allison, exhausted but elated, leaping over the net to receive congratulations from the pair of rugged Britons and upheld the tradition of their bulldog breed.

Gregory, built more like a heavyweight prizefighter than the usual tennis star, and Collins, a tall, lank, black-haired Scot, presented a great contrast to the trim, lithe Americans whose polished strokes flashed brilliantly to give them the first set fairly easily.

ENGLISHMEN FIGHT.

But what the Britons lacked in polish they supplied in fight. Collins, except at the service, rarely presented the sterling game that enabled him and Gregory to defeat George Lott and John Hennessey, the United States champions, the other day. The burly Yorkshire man carried the brunt of the battle and, smashing his shots with all the power of his huge frame, he was an ever-present danger near the net and almost proved the Americans' undoing.

Points, games and sets alternated with such regularity that when the Americans finally won it was difficult to say just where their supremacy rests. Doubtless the margin of victory lay in the fact that they had youth behind their rackets, for while the Britons never tired nor surrendered, the cunning of their shots and the strategy of their teamwork was just sufficiently inferior to their opponents in the decisive fifth set to bring defeat.

After winning the first set the Americans lost the second as a result of a disastrous campaign of lobbing. Gregory smashed these balls so hard they bounced into the stands.

TERRIFIC STRUGGLE.

The third set went to the Americans and then, with the invaders leading by two sets to one, came the most terrific doubles struggle in the annals of modern Wimbledon. The Britons led at 4-1 only to have the Americans rally and carry the count to 5-all. Games going with service, the advantage swung back and forth across the net until nearly 20,000 persons were in a frenzy of excitement.

With the Englishmen leading at 7-6 the Americans faced set point but Allison saved it with a steaming serv-

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

White Sox Look Longingly After 'Pants' Rowland



Clarence "Pants" Rowland, manager of the Nashville Vols, is being considered as the 1930 manager of the White Sox, according to advices from Chicago. He took the Nashville club and rebuilt it entirely. Despite early injuries he has advanced to the first division and has been a contender for some weeks. His success here is making him a favorite for the Chicago post. Rowland was manager of the White Six in 1917 when he won a pennant and a world series. Rowland denies that he is thinking of leaving Nashville. "It's all bunk," he said.

U. S. BOATLOAD WINS CREW CUP

Browne and Nichols School Rows to Victory at Henley.

Henley, England, July 6.—(AP)—Happy in the possession of the Thames challenge cup which they won today in the finals of England's famous rowing tournament, eight young oarsmen from the Browne and Nichols school of Cambridge, Mass., and their 13-year-old coxswain, were the heroes of Henley tonight.

After eliminating first Trinity college of Cambridge in the semi-finals this morning the enthusiastic invaders triumphed over the Thames Rowing Club, defenders of the trophy, in the last contest this afternoon. They nosed out Trinity by a third of a length and trimmed the Thames eight in clean-cut fashion by one and one-quarter lengths.

The American boys, after each victory, gave a fine display of school spirit and overflowing "pep" which added to their already great popularity on the river. Their success was the more impressive when it is considered that the average age of the oarsmen is younger than the average of each of their defeated rivals. The boys will be received by the American ambassador at London Monday and then will begin an educational tour of England.

Challenge Cup.

The historic grand challenge cup was won by the Leander Rowing Club, of England, the Thames Rowing Club falling by two lengths in seven minutes flat. L. H. F. Gunther, of Holland, won the famous diamond sculls from the champion, Joe Wright, Jr., of Canada. This made a three-way division of the honors of the river for the day, between Great Britain, Holland and the United States.

Gunther defeated Wright by three

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Giants Shake Jinx And 'Jawn' Is Happy

New York, July 6.—(United News)—John J. McGraw and members of the New York Giants joined in a mighty sigh of relief after losing, 4 to 0, to the Brooklyn Robins here today.

The Giants will not play Brooklyn again for seven long weeks, which means that McGraw's men have shaken, for a time, their most persistent jinx of the current season.

Today's defeat at the brutal hands of the Robins was typical of the way Brooklyn has buffeted New York's pennant ambitions all season. In 16 games this year Brooklyn has won 10 and thoroughly scared the Giants in most of the other six.

When New York's sluggers were hitting the ball hard, Brooklyn's sluggers were hitting harder. When New York's pitchers were pitching great ball, Brooklyn's hurlers were hurling better baseball.

The latter, especially, was true today.

Carl Hubbell pitched a fine game for the Giants today, holding Brooklyn to nine hits and striking out three men. He allowed only three bases on balls.

In the face of this, W. Watson Clark, of the Brooklyn mound staff, pitched a super-game. He allowed three singles and a base on balls, and only 30 giants faced him in the nine innings of play. Consequently Hubbell's fine work wet for naught and the Giants, usually good for a half dozen runs, went scoreless.

RAIN CATCHES BRYAN GRANT IN SEMI-FINAL

Atlantan Leading Emmet Pare When Downpour Halts Play.

Grant To Meet Mooney for Title

Bryan Grant, who is fighting his way to the finals of the national clay court tennis tournament in Indianapolis, will meet Jack Mooney, during the latter part of July for the city championship, it was announced Saturday by Mooney. Mooney and Grant won their way to the city finals last week in between rains and the meeting was postponed because of Grant's entry in the national event.

Grant lost out in the doubles at Indianapolis but his play in the singles has been the sensation and the talk of the tournament. He will go back to Chicago Monday to play in an intersectional tournament and is expected to return to the city next week.

Mooney and Grant have met twice this year, once in the finals in the Fort Benning meet and the other in the Carolina tournament, Grant winning both events.

Continued from First Page.

for the entire set and his doggedness and nerve completely won over the large gallery for him.

Grant won the first two sets from Pare, 6-2, 6-4. Pare started out by winning the first two games, the opening one by a love score and getting six points to Grant's four in the second. Then young Bryan, with his steady, disconcerting accuracy, kept knocking the ball back and won six straight games, scoring 29 points to 19 for Pare.

Pare also won the first game of the second set, 4 points to 1. Grant took the next two, dropped one, won the next, lost the following, won the next, was blanked in the next, and then ran out two games to win 6-4. The score in this set was 30-to-28 in Grant's favor.

Grant was infinitely more steady in the first two sets than Pare and was making seemingly impossible returns. The manner in which the small fellow covers the court has been a marvel all week.

The strain began to tell on Grant in the third set and he lost it 4-6. Pare took the upper hand at the outset and won four games in a row, Grant never winning more than two points in a single game.

With the lead 4-0 against him, the fighting young blade of Dixie was undismayed. He ran out three games in succession, Pare scoring two points in the first pair and one in the last. Then the Chicagoan won the next after Grant forced him to deuce. Bryan captured the next, which was won only after a hard battle from Pare. It was deuced several times. Pare then won the next game and the set.

They came out for the fourth set and it was quite evident that Grant was tiring. But it didn't slow up his game. The lad hung on like a bulldog and it settled down to a long, bitter battle. Grant had set and match point on four distinct occasions, but twice Pare scored placement aces, once he aced Grant on service and the fourth time Grant, attempting a low shot that was supposed to barely skim the net, drove the ball into the webbing.

It was a fight worthy of a Tilden. Grant's anticipation and footwork were all that could be asked for. His accuracy was never failing. Grant won the first two games and Pare took the next pair. Then Grant won a love game, dropped one to Pare, and won another love game. This made the count in games 4-3, in Grant's favor. From here on the game see-sawed, each alternating in winning games until Pare won the twelfth and thirteenth and went ahead by 7-6. Grant, by this time, was clearly exhausted, but sheer nerve and grit kept him going. He was still covering the court and giving all that was in him. Grant took two games in a row to regain his advantage. Pare won the sixteenth and Grant had just won the seventeenth when a heavy rain came up that rendered the courts unfit for further play.

The young southerner was wobbly as he left the court and received a big ovation from the crowd, completely won over by his gameness.

Tomorrow morning they will finish their match, with Grant needing to win only one game to take the set and match. If he loses this fourth set to Pare, he can still win the fifth set and the match.

The winner will then meet J. Gilbert Hall, New Jersey, ace, for the title. Hall this afternoon defeated Berkely Bell, California ace, in a hard match.

The young ace from Atlanta has played steady, brilliant tennis throughout the tournament and has many followers here who believe that he has a splendid opportunity to win the title.

Berkeley Bell Is Defeated.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.—(AP)—Improving his game steadily against a gradually fading opponent, J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., today entered the final round of the national clay court tennis singles championship tournament by defeating Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, in a five-set match. Scores were: 6-3, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Bryan M. Grant, little Atlanta, Ga., player, and Emmet Pare, of Chicago, tapped balls at one another for nearly four hours without determining the other semi-final match, rain finally stopping it with the southerner

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Near National Title



Bryan Grant, Atlanta tennis star, was leading Emmet Pare, western champion, in a semi-final match of the National clay court tennis tournament at Indianapolis Saturday afternoon when rain halted the match. Grant is city champion of Atlanta. In his first round Grant defeated Richard Crane; R. D. Lusch, of Hollywood, in the second, and Harris Coggeshall, second ranking Missouri valley star, in the third round. Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, was defeated in the quarter-final match and indications are that Grant will go on into the finals to be played today. He is shown above in three poses.

Telivelt To Pilot Los Angeles Club

Los Angeles, July 6.—(AP)—J. H. Patrick, president of the Los Angeles Baseball Club, announced today that Jack Lelivelt, former manager of the Milwaukee club of the American association, had signed a one-year contract to manage the Angels. Lelivelt will arrive here Wednesday to replace Marty Krug, who has managed the team since 1923.

Fairmount Meeting Set for October 4

Collinsville, Ill., July 6.—(AP)—Robert S. Eddy, general manager of Fairmount race track, announced today that the fall meeting will be held October 4 to 19 with opening day being a "ladies' day."

The spring meeting ended today. Fourteen days of racing this fall will complete the time alloted to the track this year.

CRACKERS GET 5 RUNS TO WIN FOR VETERAN

Pyle Cracks in Eighth After Great Exhibition of Hurling.

By Ralph McGill.

It's high time some jack rabbit up and volunteered to give a blood transfusion to the Carr ball.

The baseballs used Saturday afternoon at Spiller field, when the Crackers beat the Lookouts 5 to 0, had no rabbit blood at all.

Red Oldham, veteran left-hander of the Cracker staff, not only shut out the Chattanooga trailers but he limited them to three puny base hits.

Herb Pyle, the big fellow, did not allow the Crackers a single base hit through the first five innings. When the seventh was done he had been knicked for but two base hits. It was a great pitchers' duel, the old-fashioned kind.

Miserable support caused him to be fighting against a 1-to-0 lead which the Crackers had. He went into the eighth and ran into a barrage of four well-timed, well-hit base hits, that ruined his baseball game. The base hits, together with his own carelessness, a base on balls and a wild pitch, accounted for the four runs that inning.

GREAT PITCHING.

Red Oldham, who pitched a really remarkable ball game, wheeled through his half of the ninth as if it were the first inning and he feeling grand.

The Lookouts played very poor baseball. They had four errors for the books and one of judgment that was quite costly. It might have stopped a rally.

Ray Treadaway hit one in the eighth that looked like the old jackrabbit ball. It rambled far afield in center with Bob Parham and Nick Cullop in hot pursuit. Ray Treadaway was picking them up and putting them down. He whirled past second and pulled up at third.

A BONER.

Dick Burrus was yelping for the baseball. Johnny Jones had it on a relay from Nick Cullop. He trotted over, leaving his glove in the grass of the infield, and tossed the ball to Dick Burrus at first.

Umpire Buck Campbell jerked up his thumb. Treadaway had not touched first.

Treadaway stood panting at third base with one of those looks on his face. It was an expression akin to that worn by a young man when the doting child on the lap of some strange lady in the street car calls him "Daddy." He looked foolish, angry and betrayed.

As fine a triple as Spiller field ever saw was turned into a plain out.

GOOD DEFENSE.

The Crackers did some gallant defensive work to keep down the base hits. And how they did keep them down. Once Bob Parham charged in to take Wally Dashiell's short fly. Parham took it with a lunging step at the end of a long run. He stuck out one hand not more than a foot off the ground and the ball stuck in his glove.

Wilbur Good employed some strategy in the seventh, ordering Johnny Brock walked to fill the bases with one out.

Herb Pyle hit a mean bouncer to Pat Haley and that fighter grabbed it with a miracle catch and shot down Brock at second in the first half of what was a double play. Great baseball!

Jimmy Johnston, the grand old veteran who is still one of the best ball players in the league, got a base hit off Oldham in the second inning. Hack Miller, who is playing an outfield position for the Lookouts, followed with another but Johnston was thrown out stealing to end the inning.

THREE HITS.

Johnny Brock singled to open the third inning. Thus the three hits made came in sequence. For the next five innings not a man made a hit and only three men got to first, one by an error and two by walks. Only seven Lookouts got on base and only four of them were left there.

Here Pyle pitched a grand game for seven innings. He was a bit wild but he tightened up with men on base. His support was poor but he flung

Continued on Second Sport Page.

That's Hokay

CHATTANOOGA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Williams, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dashiell, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Treadaway, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Vick, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Johnston, ss	4	0	1	4	1	1
Miller, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Brock, c	1	0	1	3	2	0
Pyle, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	30	0	3	24	13	3

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Silva, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	3	1	1	3	6	0
Parham, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Cullop, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Burrus, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Lopez, c	4	1	1	4	2	0
Haley, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Jones, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Oldham, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	16	2

Chattanooga	000	000	000—0
ATLANTA	000	001	04x—5

Three-base hit, Haley; two-base hits, Silva, Parham; sacrifice hit, Sheehan; runs batted in, Cullop, Parham, Lopez, Burrus; double plays, Haley to Sheehan to Burrus, Pyle to Dashiell to Wright; left on bases, Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 6; caught stealing, Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 0; struck out, by Pyle 3, by Oldham 2; bases on balls, off Pyle 6, off Oldham 3; wild pitch, Pyle. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell. Time of game, 1:28.

Second Division Clubs Score Victories Over Leaders in National

Pirates Hold Lead As Cubs Lose Game

Dodgers, Braves and Reds Enjoy Big Day—Phillies Split Double Bill.

Saturday was "second-division day" in the National league. All the second-division teams stepped out to beat a first-division team and only the St. Louis Cardinals, who played a double-header at Philadelphia, were able to gain revenge.

The league leaders, Pittsburgh, found their match in the last place Cincinnati Reds and lost at Pittsburgh, 5 to 3. The Pirates outhit their opponents, 11 to 8, but were unable to make their blows as effective.

Chicago lost a close game at Boston when Seibold, of the Braves, allowed the Cubs only five hits in nine innings, and beat them, 3 to 1.

The Brooklyn team scored a highly satisfactory victory, from their standpoint, over the New York Giants, 4 to 0, when Watson Clark shut them out with three lonely singles.

St. Louis unleashed the most furious attack of the major league season to win the second game at Philadelphia and score its first victory in 12 games. Philadelphia's 10 to 6 triumph in the first game was the eleventh consecutive game the Cardinals had lost and they evidently became desperate.

In the first inning of the second game the Cardinals scored 10 runs and they duplicated the remarkable feat in the fifth. The final score was 28 to 6, five of the other eight runs coming together in the eighth. Jim Bottomley featured the day's play by hitting two home runs in the first game and a third in the second for St. Louis.

Ga.-Ala. League

NOBLES WIN, 4-2.

Anniston, Ala., July 6.—Anniston's Noblemen crashed through with a 4-2 victory over the Talladega Indians here Saturday afternoon, ending the first half of the season.

Skipper Elmore's triple in the sixth with two men on base put the game on ice for the locals. A pair of hits and a couple of errors resulted in two runs for Talladega in the first inning. Anniston got one run back in the same frame and went out with three men on base when Langdon hit into a double play.

TALLADEGA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beagle, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Camp, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Querry, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Verner, lf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	5	5	0
Boling, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Byrd, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Holbrook, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Laminack, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKay, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	2	6	22	10	2

ANNISTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gentry, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Caldwell, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fuqua, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1
Tate, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Langdon, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Elmore, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Oldfield, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Marks, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	10	2

Talladega	000 000 000—2
Anniston	100 003 000—4

Three-base hits, Elmore; two-base hits, Lewis, Boling; sacrifice hit, Langdon; stolen bases, Camp 3, Lewis, Caldwell; passed balls, Oldfield 2, Laminack; bases on balls, off McKay 4, off Marks 2; struck out, by Marks 7, by McKay 1. Umpires, Smith and Rome. Time of game, 1:45.

CARROLLTON WINS FIRST HALF.

Gadsden, Ala., July 6.—(Special.)—Carrollton played heads-up ball here today to take both games of a doubleheader from Gadsden. The scores were 6-3, and 2-1. By winning both games they captured the first half flag of the Georgia-Alabama league, as was the case last year.

Their first victory was gained off "Lefty" Lane, after Gadsden had sent Crowe to the showers, but were unable to solve the delivery of A. White, who relieved him. The second game was a pitcher's battle between Justiss and Hiedelbach with the Carrollton pitcher having just a shade better of the duel. McGhee and Sappenfield starred at bat for Carrollton, while F. Costa led the willow-wielders for Gadsden.

FIRST GAME.

CARROLLTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holsumback, 3b	5	1	2	3	1	0
Sappenfield, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Patton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Friedman, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Esnell, 2b	3	2	2	10	0	0
McGhee, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Goggans, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Justiss, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	7	21	12	0

GADSDEN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Persons, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
F. Costa, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Land, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Senn, 1b	3	0	0	5	3	0
Soward, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sorrell, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Finney, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Lane, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	2	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	7	0

Carrollton	010 040 100—6
Gadsden	000 300 000—3

Three-base hits, Sorrell; two-base hits, McGhee 2; hit by pitched ball, by Lane, McGhee; Goggans and Sappenfield; struck out, by Crowe 1, by A. White 1, by Lane 2, by McLaughlin 3; bases on balls, off A. White 1; earned runs, Carrollton 5, Gadsden 4; double plays, Carrollton 2, Gadsden 1. Time of game, 1:57. Umpires, Ammons and Ware; 8 hits, 5 runs off Lane in 4 2-3 innings; 4 hits and 3 runs off Crowe in 4 innings, making pitcher, A. White; losing pitcher, Lane.

SECOND GAME.

CARROLLTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holsomback, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Sapuenfield, ss	3	0	1	1	5	0
Patton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Friedman, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Esnell, 2b	3	2	2	10	0	0
McGhee, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Goggans, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Justiss, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	7	21	12	0

GADSDEN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Persons, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
F. Costa, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Land, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Senn, 1b	3	0	0	5	3	0
Soward, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sorrell, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Finney, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Lane, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	2	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	21	9	1

Carrollton	010 100 0—2
Gadsden	000 100 0—1

Two-base hits, F. Costa and Esnell; sacrifice hit, Esnell; stolen bases, Land, Finney and Esnell; wild pitch, Hiedelbach; struck out, by Hiedelbach 3, by Justiss 4; base on balls, off Hiedelbach 2; earned runs, Carrollton 1, Gadsden 1; left on bases, Carrollton 5, Gadsden 3. Umpires, Ware and Ammons. Time of game, 1:22.

LINDALE WINS SEVENTH.

Lindale, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Lindale took both ends of a twin bill from Cedartown here this afternoon, winning the opener, 6-3, and the nightcap, 7-2. The victories today ran the locals' winning streak to seven straights. It was the third doubleheader they have won in four days. Loot and Kelley both home runs, Ogle led the hitting for the day with four out of six for the two games. Lott was the fielding star of the day.

FIRST GAME.

CEDARTOWN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shipley, 2b	4	1	3	2	1	1
Currie, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Knowles, c	5	2	2	6	0	0
Dearman, ss	5	1	1	0	4	1
Keller, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thrasher, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Christner, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	0
Fowler, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hardwick, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	11	24	9	2

LINDALE	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lott, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
C. Smith, ss	5	1	1	1	3	1
H. Smith, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	1
James, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Sanford, 2b	5	1	2	6	3	0
Monilton, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Pedalziner, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Ogle, rf	3	2	2	0	1	0
Griffith, p	4	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	37	10	14	27	14	1

Two-base hits, C. Smith, James 2, Kelley, Knowles, Christner, Sanford; three-base hit, Monilton; home run, Lott; stolen base, H. Smith; base on balls, Griffith 1, Hardwick 2; sacrifice hits, Lott, Pedalziner 2; struck out, Hardwick, Griffith, Pedalziner, Jones, Floyd and Vick. Time of game, 2:05.

SECOND GAME.

CEDARTOWN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shipley, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Currie, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Knowles, c	2	0	1	1	1	0
Dearman, ss	3	0	1	1	3	2
Keller, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Thrasher, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Christner, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Fowler, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Dickerson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	4	16	8	3

LINDALE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lott, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
C. Smith, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
H. Smith, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
James, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	0
Sanford, 2b	3	1	2	4	2	0
Monilton, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stevens, c	3	0	0	2	2	1
Ogle, rf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Wood, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	7	10	21	9	1

Cedartown	010 100 0—2
Lindale	003 130 1—7

Two-base hits, Ogle, H. Smith, Sanford; home run, Keller; stolen bases, Ogle, Monilton, Sanford; double plays, C. Smith, Sanford, James; bases on balls, off Wood 2, off Dickerson 1; sacrifice hits, James, Stevens; struck out, by Dickerson 1, Umpires, Floyd, Jones and Vick. Time of game, 1:13.

Movie of a Man Eating Corn on Cobb in Dining Car -:- By Briggs



Southern

CHICKS BEATEN BY BEARS.

Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—Inability to hit with men on base caused the downfall of the Tribe here today as Mobile battered out a 7-to-3 victory over Memphis. Twice the Chicks filled the bases with one out, but failed to score. Memphis fielded raggedly behind the mediocer hurling of C. Griffin. Chapman led the visitors' attack with a home run over the outer-field fence. The Bears' victory evened the series at one-all.

The teams will play a double-header tomorrow, the game scheduled for Tuesday having been moved up by permission of President John D. Martin.

MOBILE	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Dumas,cf	5	1	5	0
Wight,ss	5	2	0	8
Welch,rf	4	2	1	0
Chapman,2b	4	3	3	3
Eggert,3b	3	1	0	2
Susko,1b	4	1	14	0
Williams,lf	4	2	3	0
Mackey,c	3	0	1	0
M.Griffin,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	36	12	27	15

MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Jeanes,cf	5	2	4	0
Ferrell,lf	4	1	2	0
R.Williams,2b	5	2	3	3
Brazill,1b	0	0	1	0
Leslie,1b	3	3	8	1
Prothro,3b	4	1	1	2
J.Kerr,rf	0	0	4	0
Engle,ss	4	0	2	4
Berger,c	4	0	2	0
C.Griffin,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	37	10	27	12

Mobile	004	000	021—7
Memphis	001	000	200—3

Runs, Dumas 1, Wright 2, Chapman 2, Eggert 1, Jeanes 1, R. Williams 1, Leslie 1; errors, Wright 1, Prothro 1, Engle 2; two-base hits, Dumas, Wight, Susko, Welch, Williams, Jeanes, Leslie; three-base hit, Williams; home run, Chapman; sacrifices, Ferrell, Chapman, Susko, Welch, Eggert; left on bases, Mobile 8, Memphis 11; double play, Engle to Williams to Leslie; runs batted in, Wight, Chapman 2, Susko, Leslie 2, Prothro, Eggert; wild pitch, Griffin; bases on balls, off M. Griffin 3, C. Griffin 1. Umpires, James and Hopper. Time of game, 1:45.

PELS AND TRAVELERS SPLIT.

Little Rock, Ark., July 6.—Little Rock and New Orleans divided a double-header here today by identical scores, the Travelers winning the first game, 4 to 1, and the Pelicans taking the second, 4 to 1. Eckert pitched well and was given sensational support by the Little Rock club in the first game. In the second Fuhr was master of the situation, their lone run being made in the seventh on Willingham's triple and an infield out.

FIRST GAME.

N. O.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Burnett,ss	4	1	2	3
Powers,rf	2	1	3	0
Dorman,cf	4	1	0	0
Blakesley,lf	4	1	3	0
Taylor,3b	3	0	1	2
Bolton,1b	4	1	11	0
Bonura,2b	4	0	1	5
Mondino,c	3	0	0	0
E.Willms,p	2	1	0	2
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
xEichrodt	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	12

L. ROCK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Oliver,cf	3	1	4	0
Williams,2b	2	0	0	3
Rose,rf	3	1	1	0
Lamar,lf	3	1	1	0
DeDaniel,1b	3	1	11	0
Wlinghm,3b	3	1	0	1
McLeod,ss	3	0	2	2
Whitney,c	2	0	3	1
Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0
Woolfolk,p	0	0	0	0
xKlinzer	1	0	0	0
xxMucher	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	21	7

N. Orleans	000	000	100—1
L. Rock	000	100	03x—4

xBatted for Eichrodt in 9th.
xxBatted for Williams in eighth.

Runs, Powers 1, McDaniel 1, McLeod 1, Whitney 2; two-base hits, Dorman, D. Williams, Powers; three-base hit, McDaniel; sacrifices, D. Williams, Eckert; stolen base, Willingham; left on bases, New Orleans 4, Little Rock 10; double plays, Bonura to Burnett to Bolton, Willingham to McDaniel, Willingham to Williams to McDaniel. Innings pitched, by E. Williams 8, with 8 hits and 2 runs; bases on balls, off Williams 4, Brown 1, Eckert 1; losing pitcher, Williams. Umpires, Scott and Shannon. Time of game, 1:27.

N. ORLNS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Burnett,ss	4	0	2	2
Powers,rf	3	0	3	1
Eichrolt,rf	0	0	0	0
Dorman,cf	2	0	2	0
Blakesl'f	4	1	2	0
Taylor,,ab	2	0	2	1
Bolton,1b	2	1	4	1
Bonura,2b	1	1	1	1
Mondino,c	1	0	5	0
Fuhr,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	22	3	21	6

CINCINN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Swanson,lf	4	1	3	0
Dressen,2b	3	0	4	4
Walker,rf	2	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	9	0
Allen,cf	4	1	3	0
Stripp,3b	4	2	1	4
Ford,ss	3	1	4	2
Sukef'th,c	1	1	3	0
Kolp,p	3	1	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	11

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bartell,ss	4	3	2	2
L.Waner,cf	5	2	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	3	0
O'Traynor,3b	4	1	1	2
Gr'tham,2b	3	0	7	0
Com'sky,lf	4	0	1	0
Shealy,1b	4	2	7	2
xDams	0	0	0	0
Harg'ves,c	2	0	4	1
xxGrickell	1	0	0	0
Swetonic,p	1	0	0	1
Hill,p	2	0	0	4
xxxBrame	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	12

xRan for Sheely in 9th inning.
xxBatted for Hargreaves in 9th inning.
xxxBatted for Hill in 9th inning.

Cincinnati			
Pittsburgh	000	030	020—5
	001	001	001—3

Runs, Swanson, Walker, Stripp, Ford, Sukeforth, Bartell, Sheely, Brame; runs batted in, Bartell, Sukeforth, Kolp 2, Traynor, Walker, Allen, Brame; two-base hits, Sheely, Sukeforth, Kolp, Bartell, Walker, Brame; sacrifices, Walker, Ford; double plays, Ford, Dressen and Kelly; left on bases, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Swetonic 1, off Hill 1, off Kolp 2; struck out, by Kolp 1, by Hill 2; hits, off Swetonic 4 in 4 1-3 innings, off Kolp 11 in 8 2-3 innings, off Hill 4 in 4 2-3 innings, off May none in 1-3 inning; winning pitcher, Kolp; losing pitcher, Swetonic. Umpires, Pfirman, McCormick and Klem. Time of game, 1:42.

REDS BEAT LEADERS.

CINCINN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Swanson,lf	4	1	3	0
Dressen,2b	3	0	4	4
Walker,rf	2	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	9	0
Allen,cf	4	1	3	0
Stripp,3b	4	2	1	4
Ford,ss	3	1	4	2
Sukef'th,c	1	1	3	0
Kolp,p	3	1	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	11

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bartell,ss	4	3	2	2
L.Waner,cf	5	2	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	3	0
O'Traynor,3b	4	1	2	2
Com'skey,lf	4	0	1	0
Sheely,1b	4	2	7	2
xDams	0	0	0	0
Harg'ves,c	2	0	4	1
xxGrickell	1	0	0	0
Swetonic,p	1	0	0	1
Hill,p	2	0	0	4
xxxBrame	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	12

xRan for Sheely in 9th inning.
xxBatted for Hargreaves in 9th inning.
xxxBatted for Hill in 9th inning.

Cincinnati			
Pittsburgh	000	030	020—5
	001	001	001—3

Runs, Swanson, Walker, Stripp, Ford, Sukeforth, Bartell, Sheely, Brame; runs batted in, Bartell, Sukeforth, Kolp 2, Traynor, Walker, Allen, Brame; two-base hits, Sheely, Sukeforth, Kolp, Bartell, Walker, Brame; sacrifices, Walker, Ford; double plays, Ford, Dressen and Kelly; left on bases, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Swetonic 1, off Hill 1, off Kolp 2; struck out, by Kolp 1, by Hill 2; hits, off Swetonic 4 in 4 1-3 innings, off Kolp 11 in 8 2-3 innings, off Hill 4 in 4 2-3 innings, off May none in 1-3 inning; winning pitcher, Kolp; losing pitcher, Swetonic. Umpires, Pfirman, McCormick and Klem. Time of game, 1:42.

ROBINS BLANK GIANTS.

BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fredrick,cf	4	0	2	0
Gilbert,3b	3	2	0	0
Herman,rf	5	3	1	0
Bissonte,1b	4	0	12	0
Bressler,lf	4	1	1	0
Rhiel,2b	4	0	4	4
E.Moore,ss	3	0	4	4
Picinich,c	3	0	2	0
Clark,p	2	1	0	4
Totals	34	7	27	12

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fuller,cf	4	0	3	0
Leach,lf	4	0	2	0
Lindstm,3b	3	0	0	3
Ott,rf	3	0	5	0
Terry,1b	2	0	10	0
Rose,2b	3	0	3	3
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	0
Hogan,c	3	2	5	1
xKaufman	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	2	0	0	4
xCohen	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	27	10

xBatted for Hubbell in 9th.
xxRan for Hogan in 9th.

Brooklyn			
New York	100	010	011—4
	000	000	000—0

Runs, Herman 2, Picinich 1, Clark 1; errors, Gilbert 1; runs batted in, Bressler, Gilbert 2, Rhiel; stolen base, Herman; sacrifice, Clark 2; double plays, E. Moore to Rhiel to Bissonnette 2, Clark to Rhiel to Bissonnette; left on bases, New York 2, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Hubbell 4, off Clark 1; struck out, by Hubbell 3, by Clark 2. Umpires, Magerkurth, Moran and Jorda. Time of game, 2:00.

CARDINALS GO ON RAMPAGE.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Douthit,cf	3	1	5	0
High,3b	5	4	1	0
Seiph,2b	1	0	0	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	2	0
Bot'tley,1b	5	3	5	0
Hafer,lf	5	3	5	0
Roettger,rf	3	1	3	0
Holm,rf	1	0	0	0
Smith,c	2	1	2	0
Jonard,c	1	0	1	0
Gelbert,ss	4	3	1	3
Sherdel,p	3	0	0	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
xxOrastti	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	24	4

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Southern,cf	6	1	3	0
O'Dell,p	3	1	0	2
Klein,rf	5	2	2	0
Hurst,1b	5	2	10	1
Whitney,3b	4	3	2	1
Klein,rf	5	2	1	0
Thevenow,ss	3	1	3	0
Lerian,c	2	1	3	0
Benge,p	3	0	0	1
Elliott,p	1	0	0	1
xDavis	0	0	0	0
xxCollins	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	14

Batted for Smith in sixth
xxBatted for Rogers in seventh.
xBatted for Benge in seventh.
xxRan for Davis in seventh.

St. Louis			
Philadelphia	000	400	200— 6
	000	241	30x—10

Runs, High 2, Bottomley 2, Hafey, Roettger, Southern, O'Doul 3, Hurst, Whitney 2, Klein 2, Collins; runs batted in, Bottomley 4, Gelbert 2, Whitney 2, Klein 2, Thevenow 2, Hurst 2, O'Doul 1, Thompson 1; two-base hits, High, Lerian, O'Doul, Klein, Hurst; home runs, Bottomley 2, Whitney, Klein; sacrifices, Thompson, Thevenow; hits, off Benge 12 in 7 innings, off Elliott 3 in 2 innings, off Sherdel 1 in 1 inning, off Johnson 0 in 1 2-3 innings; struck out, by Benge 2, by Sherdel 4, by Johnson 1, by Elliott 1; base on balls, off Benge 1, off Sherdel 6, off Johnson 1; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 11; double play, Lerian to Thevenow to Hurst; wild pitch, Sherdel; winning pitcher, Benge; losing pitcher, Sherdel. Umpires, Rigler, Reardon and Hart. Time of game, 2:20.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Douthit,cf	6	3	2	0
Seiph,2b	3	1	1	3
Bot'tley,1b	5	4	12	0
Hafer,lf	5	3	3	0
Roettger,rf	5	1	2	0
Holm,rf	1	0	1	0
Wilson,c	6	2	3	1
Gelbert,ss	6	2	0	3
Frk'h'se,p	7	4	0	2
Totals	55	28	27	16

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Southern,cf	5	2	3	1
O'Dell,p	3	1	1	0
Klein,rf	5	2	2	0
Hurst,1b	5	2	10	1
Whitney,3b	5	1	2	3
Th'pson,2b	5	4	3	4
Thevenow,ss	3	1	3	4
Davis,c	3	1	2	0
Susce,c	2	1	1	0
Wil'ghby,p	0	0	0	0
Miller,p	0	0	0	0
Roy,p	2	0	0	0
Green,p	1	1	0	2
Totals	41	17	27	15

St. Louis			
Philadelphia	1010	2100	020—28
	210	1 00	011—6

Runs, Douthit 4, Seiph, Delker 2, High 4, Bottomley 4, Hafey 4, Holm 2, Wilson 2, Gelbert 3, Frankhouse 2, Southern 2, O'Doul 2, Thompson, Susce; errors, Southern, Whitney, runs batted in, High 2, Bottomley 6, Hafey 5, Frankhouse 2, Thompson 2, Douthit 2, Wilson 3, Southern 1, Seiph 1, Hurst 1; Holm 1, O'Doul 1, Thevenow 1; two-base hits, Gelbert 2, Hafey 2, Green, Susce, Thevenow; three-base hit, Seiph; home runs, Southern, Bottomley; Hafey; sacrifices, Holm, O'Doul; hits, off Willoughby 3 in no innings (none out in first inning), off Miller none in no innings (walked only 2 batters in face him), off Roy 18 in 4 1-3 innings, off Green 12 in 4 2-3 innings; struck out, by Green 1, by Frankhouse 2; base on balls, off Willoughby 3, off Frankhouse 3, off Miller 2, off Roy 1, off Green 3; hit by pitcher by Green (High); left on bases, St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 12; double plays, Thevenow to Hurst, High, Seiph to Bottomley, Gelbert, Delker to Bottomley; losing pitcher, Willoughby. Umpires, Reardon, Hart and Rigler. Time of game, 2:28.

CUBS LOSE CLOSE ONE.

CHICAGO.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
English,ss	3	0	0	2
Herman,2b	4	1	2	3
Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	2
Stephan,lf	4	0	2	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	2	1
Grimm,1b	3	1	8	1
Schulte,c	2	1	1	1
xMoore	1	0	0	0
Beck,3b	4	1	1	3
Nehf,p	3	1	1	4
Bush,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	24	14

BOSTON.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Richbrg,rf	4	0	1	0
Maguire,2b	4	0	2	2
Clark,cf	4	2	4	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	10	2
Bell,3b	4	3	0	1
Taylor,ss	3	1	2	3
Harper,lf	3	1	1	0
Spohrer,c	3	1	3	0
Seibold,p	2	1	1	2
Totals	31	9	27	10

Batted for Schulte in 9th.

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Will Gunn, Jr., Leads East Lake Field in Hanan Tournament

HUGHES TOPS STARTERS AT DRUID HILLS

North Georgia League Plays Another Round; Women Postpone One.

Will Gunn, Jr., with a card of 78, led the field Saturday afternoon at East Lake Country Club in the qualifying rounds of the Hanan Shoe Company tournament.

Other low scorers in the qualifying rounds were Arch Martin, 80; W. C. Warren, Jr., 82, and Berrien Moore, Jr., 83.

In the championship flight Gunn plays J. C. Malone, O. J. Coe plays W. W. Roberts, E. B. Hook plays W. F. Franklin, Berrien Moore, Jr., plays P. D. McCorley, W. C. Warren, Jr., plays A. H. Monroe, Brooks Mell plays John Bottomley, Howard Graves plays J. C. Ison and Arch Martin plays Keith Conway.

In the second flight, W. E. McIntosh plays Frank Hemstead, J. A. Fischer plays Eli Smith, E. A. Randall plays D. T. Hubbard, C. C. Cromwell plays C. L. Douglas, B. E. Sale plays M. M. Forbes, Carlyle Holleman plays Evan McConnell, W. D. Doak plays J. H. Harlan and J. A. Dodd plays Creed Taylor.

The tournament is under the direction of Keith Conway, tournament committee chairman, and Henry Fullbright.

A handsome silver pitcher awaits the winner of the championship flight and suitable prizes will be given to the runner up and winner of the second flight. All matches in the first round will be completed by Wednesday night, July 10, with the second round finish by Saturday night and the semi-finals and finals during the week of July 15.

Julius Hughes Low Qualifier.

Julius Hughes, Druid Hills Club golf champion in 1927, was medalist in the qualifying rounds of the club championship tournament which starts today over the 18-hole route. Carey Baker was second with a 76 and Harry Fryckberg was third with a 78.

Veazy Rainwater, present club champion, is out of the city on a business trip and will be unable to defend his title and a merry scramble for the 1929 club championship is certain to result.

"It will not be like a Druid Hills tournament," said Marry Stevens, club professional, Saturday afternoon, "for it is the first time in many years that Veazy has failed to compete."

A silver trophy will be given to the winner and runner-up in each flight and matches will start today. All first round matches will be completed by Wednesday night, the second round to be completed by Saturday night and the semi-finals and finals next week.

Pairings for the first flight are:
Julius Hugh vs. Dick Winchell.
J. T. Pattillo vs. Harry Fryckberg.
Russell Bridges vs. Fred Pace.
R. B. Troutman vs. Hubert Merritt.
Graham Williams vs. Tom Hinman, Jr.
Dr. Claude Hughes vs. Wilmer Davis.
Grady Clay vs. Lewis Dean.
Dr. L. Kelly vs. Carey Baker.
In the second flight:
Dr. J. Broach plays W. T. Methvin.
T. V. Morrison plays C. B. Harrison.
Joe Shaw plays Grover Middlebrooks.
H. Ellison plays M. D. Huff.
A. C. Bromberg plays W. L. Etheridge.
W. C. Spiker plays A. C. Newell.
John Willis plays W. C. Hill.
L. T. Stallings plays Tom James.

Grady Wins at Capital City.

Henry Grady, Jr., with a gross score of 75 less a seven stroke handicap for a 68 net won the Class A best ball tournament Saturday afternoon over the long Capital City course. Second prize in Class A was won by W. W. Meeks, with an 82, less a 12 handicap.

All players with a handicap up to 12 strokes were in A Class, with handicaps from 13 to 18 in Class B., and handicaps from 19 to 28 in Class C.

F. H. Bosler won the Class B competition with an 83, less a 16-stroke handicap, giving him a net of 67 for the afternoon, the lowest score of the day. Second place was won by Henry Morgan with an 82, less 14, for a net of 68.

J. C. Humphries won the Class C prize with 100, less 28 handicap, and second place was tied between Jack Wright and Jack Dissosway, with 100, less 26, for a net of 74.

There were more than 50 entered in the three classes and an equally large number of club members practicing for the club championship rounds which will start Sunday, July 14. Qualifying rounds in the club championship will start Thursday and continue through Saturday afternoon.

E. N. Taylor and Rudolph Advance.

E. N. Taylor and G. H. Rudolph were winners Saturday afternoon in the quarter-final matches of a club handicap championship in progress over the Forrest Hills golf course.

Taylor defeated E. A. Neely 1 up after a hard battle in the last few greens, and P. McGregor was eliminated by Rudolph, 2 up, in an interesting match.

Two more matches remain to be played in the quarter-finals, but due to the Forrest Hills team playing the Marietta club team today in Marietta, the matches will be played during the first part of the week. The semi-finals matches will be played during the remainder of the week, with the finals slated to be played Sunday, July 14.

North Georgia League Plays.

Another round of matches between players of the North Georgia Golf league will be played this afternoon when the West End team plays Ansley Park on the Ansley Park course and the Forrest Hills team plays the Marietta team on the Cobb county course.

Those players representing West End this afternoon are: Gene and J. I. Cook, Johnny Adamson, A. Lively, Max Pittard, C. D. Guerry, Mitchell Benton and L. R. Hunter. The Ansley Park team will be composed of Dr. Dan Sage, Muggsey Smith, Harry Ansley, Johnnie Welch, Johnny Greene, Phil L'Engle and several alternates not yet named.

Members of the Forrest Hills team will be selected from W. B. Griffin, C. W. Matthews, Travis Johnson, Tom Adams, R. McGregor, John Rembert and John Cunyus, while the Marietta team will have the McNeels and the Morgans, two important names in golfing circles in Cobb county.

Women's Tourney Is Postponed.

A one-day golf tournament for members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, scheduled to be played Tuesday over the West End course, has been postponed until Tuesday, July 16, it was announced Saturday night by officials of the association.

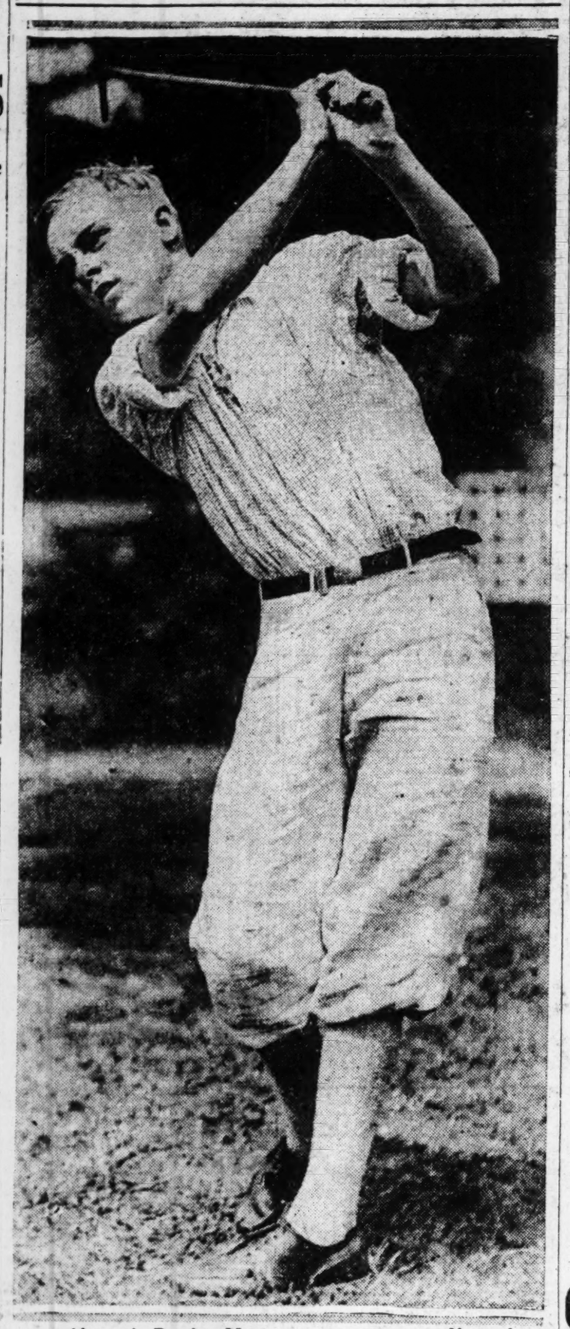
The postponement was due to a large number of Atlanta women taking part in an invitation meet at the Newnan (Ga.) Country Club.

Qualifying rounds over the Newnan course will be played Tuesday and the course will be open for practice for visitors today and Monday also, it was announced from Newnan.

Among the Atlanta women who have accepted the invitation to play at Newnan are: Margaret Maddox, Rosalie Mayer, Mrs. W. D. Doak, Mrs. H. R. Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Fred Garrett and Mrs. O. B. Keeler. There are several others who are expected to make the trip to Newnan.

An unusually large number of prizes await the winners of the various flights and players from many near-by cities will compete in the tourney.

The Younger Generation



Above is Berrien Moore, young Atlanta golfer, who has been quite a sensation on the links this summer. Moore is one of the city's most promising stars. One of his latest accomplishments was the defeat of Charlie Black, defending champion, in the recent Georgia state tournament at Albany. Moore marched to the semi-finals of the tourney. He also made quite a showing in the southern amateur championship at Nashville.

Guards Invade Fort Today for Polo Game

Two Rival Teams Will Resume Battle on Parade This Afternoon at 3:30 O'Clock.

Fort McPherson and the Horse Guards meet this afternoon on the post parade ground at 3:30 o'clock, resuming their weekly games.

It is the first time the two polo teams have met in two weeks, Fort McPherson having been occupied with the Fort Benning outfit, which whirled through the army four on two occasions, winning by handy margins.

The McPherson team, in its two games with the blue team of Benning, saw a great lot of fast polo, hard hitting and hard riding, and will propably benefit greatly from the experience. Members of the Horse Guard team were on the sidelines at both the games and gained a few pointers. A game between the National Guard outfit and Benning was arranged for last week, but it rained.

The two local teams will probably play each other for the next month and then suspend activities for three Sundays as the Horse Guards will be in camp at Fort Oglethorpe from August 4 to 19.

Fort McPherson will use the same lineup this afternoon that faced Benning last Thursday. Comfort will be at 1, Proctor at 2, Franke 3 and Wing playing back. Playing against Benning, the Fort four, after being somewhat dazed by the rapidity and regularity with which the visitors scored goals, began clicking in the closing periods and played a good, steady game.

The Horse Guard outfit has just about broken in its new string, purchased recently from Savannah and should show an improved game this afternoon. Since playing Fort McPherson last, the Guardsmen have held several long scrimmages and are at top form.

The regular lineup will start the game, which will be of six chukkers' duration. Love will be at 1, Christian at 2, Gay at 3 and Moran 4. Royer and Williamson, first string substitutes, will probably be used at various times during the game.

Carrollton Wins First Half Flag

Carrollton won a doubleheader Saturday afternoon over Gadsden and ended the first half of the pennant chase one-half a game ahead of Lindale, in second place, who also won a doubleheader.

Lindale closed the last week of the pennant chase for the first half with seven victories and won three doubleheaders in four days. Carrollton won 29 games and lost 20, while Lindale won 28 games and lost the same number.

The second half of the race will start Monday.

Doeg Beats Mangin For Nassau Title

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown, in the final round of singles in the Nassau Country Club's invitation tennis tournament today, 12-10, 6-2, 6-2.

Doeg had reached the final round by eliminating Kenneth Appel, Princetown star, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, in the semi-finals earlier in the day. Mangin disposed of Bradshaw Harrison, of Oregon, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles, Mangin and Appel defeated E. W. Feibleman and Jerry Lang, of New York, in the final which went five sets. The scores were 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

CRACKERS FACE LEADING BARONS FIRST OF WEEK

Atlanta Returns Home Thursday To Meet Third Place Vols.

Atlanta's Crackers meet three teams this week, opening today in Chattanooga for a single game, moving to Birmingham on Monday and returning to Spiller field on Thursday to meet the Lookouts again. The Vols close the week here on Saturday.

The Crackers hope to get off to a flying start on Sunday, the Lookouts having proved good hunting this season. The Barons, who had a rather bad time of it last week in New Orleans, will be back at home when the Crackers make a three-day call there. They will be seeking revenge but if the Cracker pitching staff keeps working as it has been there is an excellent chance for the Crackers to take a couple of the Birmingham series.

If the Barons are defeated in the three-game series the Crackers have a chance to advance in standing. The three Chattanooga games should find them taking two. Nashville is not nearly so poison as they were some time ago when they so badly maltreated the Crackers.

It will be a hard week, however, with four games on the road. The schedule for the week follows:

SUNDAY.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Mobile at Memphis.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
MONDAY.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
TUESDAY.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Mobile at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
WEDNESDAY.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Memphis.
THURSDAY.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Mobile at Little Rock.
Nashville at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Memphis.
FRIDAY.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Mobile at Little Rock.
SATURDAY.
Nashville at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Mobile at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

GOLFERS SEEK DOLP'S CROWN

Qualifying Begins Monday in Western Amateur at Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 6.—(AP)—Resplendent in its championship dress, the Mission Hills course here is ready for the attack of 114 golfers who will compete for Frank Dolp's crown in the thirtieth annual western amateur tournament which begins Monday and continues all week.

The Portland, Ore., amateur, who won last year over the treacherous Bob-o-Link course in Chicago, will not defend his title but Don Moe, a fellow townsman, and Charles D. Hunter, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., and Johnnie De Paolo, Bakersfield, Calif., will attempt to carry the championship again to the Pacific coast. Among the favored contenders is the veteran Charles (Chick) Evans, of Chicago, who will try for his ninth title.

Shorter by 850 yards than the Bob-o-Link layout, the well-trapped greens make Mission Hills a difficult par 72. The greens are well conditioned, the fairways are closely cropped and the rough will force an erring player to resort to a strong, well-played shot to bring his ball back into the fairway.

The first of two 18-hole qualifying tests, which will reduce the field to the 32 championship contenders, is scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Monday, with Leslie S. Gordon, of Chicago, teeing off with James E. Nugent, of Kansas City.

Match play will begin Wednesday. Quarter finals Thursday, semi-finals Friday and finals Saturday. All will be over the 36-hole route.

Newnan Beaten By Fayetteville

Newnan, Ga., July 6.—The Fayetteville Firecrackers went into a tie for first place in the Flint River league here Saturday afternoon when they beat the Newnan club, 4 to 2, in a hard-fought game. The game was a pitchers' battle and the issue remained in doubt until the nast inning.

Waters, pitching for Fayetteville, held the locals to five hits and four of them went to Sewell, who was the hitting star of the day. Waters struck out six men while his opponent, Kimball, struck out four and held the hard-hitting Firecrackers to four hits. Harris and Goodson secured the Firecracker total of hits with two each.

TIGERS WIN.

Jonesboro, Ga., July 6.—The Jonesboro Tigers beat the Palmetto Leafs here Saturday afternoon by the score of 9-5 in a seventh inning batting rally that was featured with Waldrep's double with the bases loaded.

STANDINGS.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fayetteville	5	3	.625
Newnan	5	3	.625
Palmetto	3	4	.429
Jonesboro	2	5	.286

Mis-Directed.

A pop bottle thrown at a Toronto player hit Doll Derr in the Reading park. The unpopular player was Joe Rabbit.

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	49	28	.636
New Orleans	43	37	.538
Memphis	43	39	.524
Nashville	42	39	.519
ATLANTA	41	40	.506
Little Rock	38	45	.458
Mobile	34	45	.430
Chattanooga	30	47	.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 5; Chattanooga 0.
Nashville 7; Birmingham 3.
Mobile 7; Memphis 5.
New Orleans 1-4; Little Rock 4-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Mobile at Memphis.

National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	26	.629
Chicago	42	35	.627
New York	41	32	.562
St. Louis	37	36	.507
Brooklyn	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	31	41	.431
Boston	30	44	.405
Cincinnati	26	43	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 6-23; Philadelphia 10-4.
Boston 3; Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 4; New York 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
(Only three games scheduled.)

American League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	18	.746
New York	44	26	.629
St. Louis	44	28	.611
Detroit	39	36	.520
Cleveland	35	36	.493
Washington	26	42	.382
Chicago	26	50	.342
Boston	22	53	.293

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4.
New York 3; St. Louis 1.
Washington at Detroit (rain).
Boston at Cleveland (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

Sally League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Knoxville	6	2	.750
Columbia	5	3	.625
Greenville	4	4	.500
Macon	4	4	.500
Spartanburg	4	4	.500
Augusta	3	4	.429
Charlotte	3	5	.375
Asheville	2	5	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Knoxville 3-9; Macon 2-0.
Spartanburg 4-1; Greenville 3-10.
Columbia 1-5; Charlotte 3-4.
Augusta 6-4; Asheville 7-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(No Sunday games are played.)

Southeastern League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Selma	4	1	.800
Montgomery	3	1	.750
Pensacola	2	1	.667
Tampa	1	2	.333
Jacksonville	1	3	.250
Columbus	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Selma, 3-6; Columbus, 1-2.
Pensacola, 7; Tampa, 0.
Jacksonville, 9; Montgomery, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Jacksonville at Montgomery.
Tampa at Pensacola.
Columbus at Selma.

Georgia-Alabama League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Carrollton	29	20	.592
Lindale	28	20	.583
Gadsden	23	24	.489
Anniston	23	25	.479
Talladega	22	25	.468
Cedartown	21	28	.429

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Anniston 4; Talladega 2.
Carrollton 6-2; Gadsden 3-1.
Lindale 10-7; Cedartown 7-2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(No Sunday games are played.)

Other Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Winston-Salem 6-3; Henderson 5-4.
Durham 4-2; Greensboro 3-3.
Salisbury-High Point, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City 2-6; Buffalo 6-4.
Baltimore 3-2; Toronto 13-5.
Newark 2; Montreal 5.
Reading 5; Rochester 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, rain.
Toledo 3; Columbus 6.
Milwaukee 2; Kansas City 4.
Indianapolis 12; Louisville 7.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre 3-1; Scranton 11-3.
York 0-2; Harrisburg 2-0.
Hazelton 2; Binghamton 7.
Williamsport 8; Elmira 0.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur 3; Quincy 2.
Danville 5; Bloomington 3.
(Others postponed, rain.)

EASTERN LEAGUE.
New Haven 2-4; Springfield 6-7.
Bridgeport 8; Hartford 9.
Providence 12-1; Albany 4-4.
Pittsfield 5-8; Allentown 6-8.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Baton Rouge 10; Laurel 5.
Vicksburg 0-6; Jackson 5-3.
Alexandria 2; Monroe 10.
Lake Charles, 3-5; Eldorado, 8-3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Muskogee, 3; Shawnee, 17.
Joplin, 3; Springfield, 4.
Fort Smith, Independence, called 2nd, rain.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.
Goldsboro 0; Greenville 8.
Wilmington 8; Rocky Mount 4.
Fayetteville 5-18; Kinston 0-0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Erie 3; Ft. Wayne 5.
Canton 9; Springfield 8.
Akron 4; Dayton 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 3; Topeka 2.
Tulsa 10; Oklahoma City 8.
Omaha 8-2; Des Moines 3-7.
Pueblo 5; Denver 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 10; Dallas 5.
Beaumont 8; Waco 3.
Wichita Falls 10; Shreveport 5.
Houston at San Antonio, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 4; Los Angeles 7.
Missions 4; Oakland 3.
Hollywood 6; Sacramento 3.
Seattle 14; San Francisco 8.

Seven Have Chance In International

Only Jersey City may be counted out of the hot pennant campaign in the International league race. Warren Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wings, 1928 champions, says:

"It's a toss-up with Rochester having a slight edge because of its small lead right now. The race may be even hotter than last year."

Six clubs fought for the pennant last year and Buffalo, finishing second, was one point behind Rochester.

FIGURES SHOW CRACKERS SHY WITH HICKORY

Spiller's Drive for Slugging Outfielder Shown To Be Advisable.

By Ralph McGill.

Those cold, cold figures, which speak with the same acidity as a police sergeant refusing bail, demonstrate that Rell J. Spiller was eminently correct in instituting search for a slugging outfielder.

The search, unsuccessful Saturday when a deal was slowed up by some unrevealed circumstance, will be continued this week. Rell J. Spiller has thrown back his head and cried unto Macedonia for help. The figures emanating from the office of the statistician show the Crackers to be in dire need of base hits.

The Cracker outfield, with Nick Cullop hitting a gallant 356 and with Bob Parham coming along with a fine .313, is still lacking in balance. Doc Silva, the former Southern and Eastern leaguer, is unable to get going. He is showing an average of less than .125 through the Thursday game.

FIELDING GOOD.

The infield, which has been working well defensively, is leading the league in double plays. It has aided the team in tying or the league leadership in team fielding.

But the hitting of the infield is off. Of the four only Frank Haley is hitting better than .300. The others are trailing with Dick Burrus and Jack Sheehan trailing the three century mark by 11 points. Those averages figure Haley in the line-up at third base. With Marriott in the lineup the infield would be without a .300 hitter. At least two of the infield, however, figure to improve at bat.

Atlanta pitchers, with four men taking regular turn and backed by relief pitchers under the new system which includes only four starters, has been about as good as any in the league for the past three weeks.

PITCHERS SOUND.

Three of the four starters, Don Brennan, Red Oldham, and Climax Blethen are pitching above the .500 mark. The fourth one, Joe Kiefer, is not far from those figures.

There is an excellent chance that another will be added to the squad when Judge K. M. Landis makes his decision in the Joe Giard case; Giard, a left handed pitcher, was sent to the Crackers by St. Paul at the direction of the Senators when that club was thought to be the owner. The transfer was protested by Washington and Landis is now considering the case.

If Giard is added to the four sharpshooters now employed the club will be greatly strengthened in the box.

Rell J. Spiller has been in the Southern league long enough to know that pitching is about 60 or 70 per cent of the battle. Already in possession of good pitching, Spiller is determined to find a hitter for his outfield. He would prefer that it be a young player of Bob Parham's type and he is making a determined effort.

HUNTS PUNCH.

"I have got to have more punch in that outfield," said the Cracker president. "I had hoped to complete the deal for the outfielder on Saturday but heard nothing good about it.

"I heard nothing from Judge Landis about Joe Giard, but hope to the first thing next week. If we are assigned him, as I believe we will be, we will have five winning, starting pitchers.

"There isn't much difference in the race with the exception of the Birmingham club. It is still possible to get up in the first division. I'm after more outfield punch.

The Cracker president was in a jovial mood following the shutout victory scored Saturday by Red Oldham at the expense of the Lookouts.

SILVA OFF.

The outfield averages point to Doc Silva as the weak spot offensively. He has not shown any great ability as a lead-off man, a position in which the Crackers have been weak since an injury sponged Frankie Zoeller off the list.

Cullop is running a close second to Weis in league batting honors. Bob Parham is batting a good .313 through the Thursday averages, and is getting better each day.

Another outfielder, with a punch, would increase the offensive strength of the Crackers tremendously.

More outfield punch would give the Crackers a real balance between the two departments. If Rell J. Spiller and Wilbur Good keep tinkering around and get some batting power, the Cracker fans may yet witness the club battling around in the first division.

A short spurt would do it.

New York Highs Vary Athletics

New York high schools' biggest year saw the so-called minor sports growing in great popularity. Golf, tennis, lacrosse, rifle and handball made especially big gains in popularity.

The coaches are pleased for they realize that not all of the boys are fitted for the heavier sports of football, basketball, baseball and track.

Hawkins Leaves Constitution For Post in Chicago



DICK HAWKINS.

E. R. (Dick) Hawkins, for four years and a half a valued member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution, leaves today for Chicago, where he will be connected with Beard & Ayers, financial and industrial representatives.

Hawkins came to The Constitution in January, 1925, as feature writer. Shortly thereafter he was made sporting editor and as such represented The Constitution at sports events of national importance as well as throughout the southland. He is facile in reporting golf, and plays an exceptionally strong game. Hawkins was an ardent huntsman and fisherman and his stories on these sports have been delightful features of The Constitution sports pages.

He will be joined in Chicago by his family within a few weeks.

SCRIBES BEGIN MEET MONDAY

Qualifying Rounds First Two Days of Week at Ansley Park.

Atlanta's brigade of newspapermen will take a much needed rest today in preparation for the annual newspaper golf tournament which will be played this week over Ansley Park course.

Qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday and match play will start Wednesday to continue through the early part of next week when the finals will be played.

Only those who are regularly employed by The Constitution, The Journal, The Georgian-American, the Associated Press, the International News Service, and United News, are eligible to participate in the tourney.

"Fuzzy" Woodruff, of the Atlanta Journal, is chairman of the tournament committee, which is composed of Jimmy Burns, sporting editor of the Georgia, Morgan Blake, sporting editor of the Journal and Ed Danforth, sporting editor of The Constitution.

More than 100 entries are expected to enter the tourney and there will be as many flights as players entered. The championship flight will have 16 entries, and only eight players will form the other flights. The first defeated eight in the championship flight will be formed into a consolation flight.

A beautiful trophy will be given to the newspaper golf champion and suitable prizes will be given to winners in every other flight.

Dick Winchell, a member of the Georgian, is the present champion, having defeated Roy Fuss, of the Journal last year on the West End course. Fuss was champion for the year 1927.

Fastest Outboard Motor Here Today

What is claimed to be the world's fastest outboard motor, a Johnson 32, capable of making a speed of 47 miles per hour, is in Atlanta and will be demonstrated at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Silver Lake, it was announced Saturday by Major Trammell Scott, local sporting goods merchant.

The outboard motor is in charge of Eddie Morris, a 14-year-old boy, who will demonstrate its speed today in several exhibition races. The youth has his own boat to which the motor will be attached.

Several Atlantans owning outboard motors will compete in races today at Silver Lake.

LOUGHRAN BUSY WORKING OFF EXTRA POUNDS

Lightweight Champ Must Scale 175 for Bout With Braddock.

By Tommy Loughran,
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., July 6. Everyone has different ideas about training. In the old days of bare knuckle fighting, when stamina counted most and skill and speed were negligible, the boys did enormous amounts of road work. Sometimes they ran 20 miles a day, and stoked up afterward with lots of red meat.

There was a reason. They stood up to each other chest to chest. Footwork was unknown. They just hit away without much attention to blocking and the fellow who could take most without wilting was the winner.

In these days the whole plan has changed. For instance, here I am at Hoosick Falls, getting ready for my fight with James J. Braddock. In readying myself for that test I have several things in mind.

LOSING WEIGHT.

First I have to get down to 175 pounds without weakening myself. Stepping 15 rounds against a fellow like Braddock will demand the utmost stamina. I can't afford to be weak with a chap like that. Bit by bit I have to pare off the pounds without dropping any vitality with them. That is a job in itself, as I have found in the past.

Then I need to keep my speed and boxing skill at proper edge and do enough work in the ring and with the bag to get myself keen, but not too keen. I don't go in for the excessive road work the old timers did and I keep away from the large quantities of red meat and ale they used to swallow.

I recognize the value of road work as much as anyone, but I think the amount must be adjusted to each man's temperament. Four miles a day are enough for me. I've learned that through the experience of 10 years and if Jim Braddock should choose to do three times as much that would not influence me to change my program.

STRONG PARTNERS.

I have strong and capable sparring partners. It must be admitted that the life of a sparring partner is not an ideal one, but my co-workers are not punished any more than necessary. This is true of the sparring partners who work with boxers rather than sluggers.

Jack Dempsey simply didn't know how to spare his mates. When they were through a training session with him they were pretty well washed up. Gene Tunney, on the other hand, used his boxing sessions to practice certain definite things. It didn't matter to him that they might land punches on him and that he might look bad to the observers. He was studying a problem. I do that myself and in the course of the boxing my sparring partners are not unduly hurt.

The more I see of this section of the country the more I am delighted with it. It is the ideal spot for training and I am certain I will be in perfect shape when I answer the bell July 18.

Diamond Ball Loop Planned

July meeting of the girls' division of the Y-Church Athletic Association, set for 7:30 Wednesday at the Central Y. M. C. A. promises to be the first step toward the biggest year for girl athletes this city has ever known.

Indications are that a diamond ball league indoor baseball adapted to outdoor play—will be organized as several churches have signified their intention of entering teams. This game is very popular in cities of the north and west.

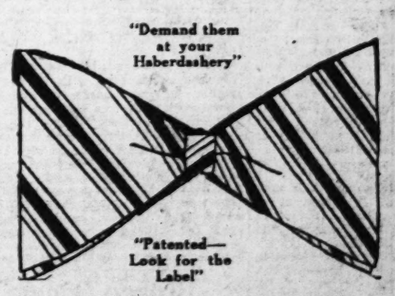
As many of the churches that are members of this association have completed their own tennis tournaments the association will sponsor a interassociation tournament if enough interest is shown at this meeting. The boys' division will be invited to participate.

Although the basketball season is still months off several clubs have already applied for membership in the association and it is expected that two leagues will be sponsored to take care of these new members.

Diamond ball will occupy the spotlight at this meeting and officers of the association believe that a league can be formed around the following teams who have signified their intention of entering. Western Heights Baptist, Central Baptist, College Park Methodist and Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

Diamond ball is similar to indoor baseball. Each team is composed of 10 players and differs from regulation baseball only in having two shortstops and shorter distances between bases. Regulation indoor baseballs, 12 inches in diameter, are used.

Dress Up in "*The World's Smartest Bow*"



BOWS OF MERIT

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But CHARACTER must be built with painstaking care on a rock-like foundation of integrity and sincerity. Into the development of our business, into the making of every Tie—we put CHARACTER.

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50c -- 75c -- $1.00

ALL-STAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Jim Foxx Pushes Average Up To .412; Herman Clings to Honors

A'S STILL LEAD BATTING RACE IN AMERICAN

Mackmen Bat .313 To Top Pack—Yanks Best in Field.

Connie Mack's Athletics' deadly attack with the bat continued throughout last week, meaning that the A's still are ruling the bat race in the American league. Philadelphia is leading in team batting with a mark of .313, while Detroit is not far behind with an average of .308. The Yankees are hitting at a clip of .302 to place third in the race.

The Yankees' big honors came in team fielding, they leading the league in that division with a percentage of .979. Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington are tied at .974 in fielding. Cleveland, the cellar team in fielding, has completed the most double plays, 87.

Jimmy Foxx, of Philadelphia, has pulled his league leading batting average up to .412. Foxx's mark is head and shoulders above any the other players' marks, Manush, of St. Louis, and Fothergill, of Detroit, being tied for second place with marks of .395 each.

(Includes games of Thursday, July 4).

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2408	468	753	129	39	53	213	.313
Detroit	2751	464	848	229	38	76	208	.308
New York	2400	422	725	128	32	53	302	.302
St. Louis	2412	360	698	123	28	39	280	.289
Cleveland	2990	325	683	170	28	37	287	.228
Washington	2325	325	633	181	27	31	272	.272
Chicago	2564	292	684	209	28	37	267	.267
Boston	2450	288	625	244	27	37	255	.255

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	1937	775	69	81	.979
Philadelphia	1870	753	71	59	.974
St. Louis	1808	876	73	70	.974
Washington	1794	825	69	69	.974
Chicago	1977	930	97	59	.968
Boston	1965	940	107	72	.964
Detroit	2042	909	112	71	.963
Cleveland	1856	915	107	87	.963

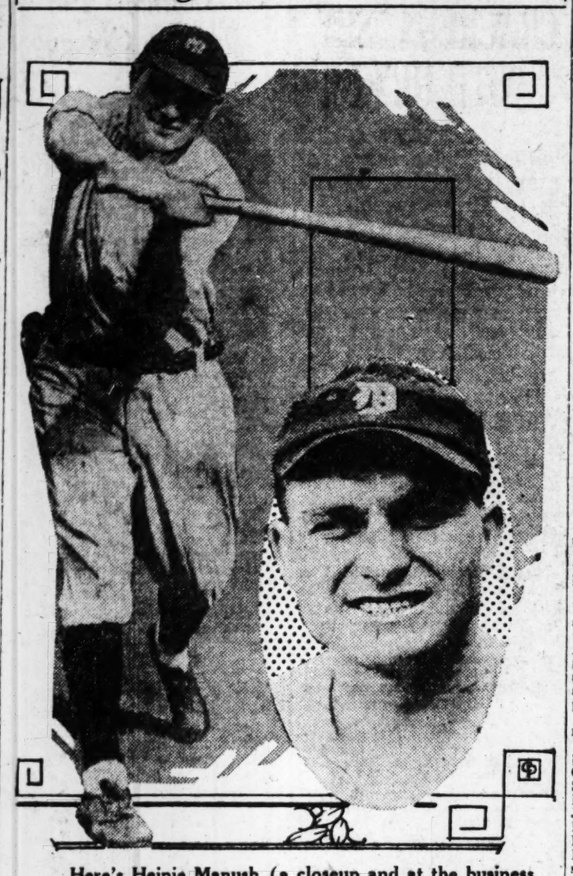
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Foxx, Philadelphia	235	65	105	6	.412
Manush, St. Louis	294	49	116	3	.395
Fothergill, Detroit	120	22	55	0	.395
Uhle, Detroit	65	13	25	0	.384
Lazzeri, New York	262	38	99	7	.378
Morgan	110	23	41	1	.373
Lary, New York	60	10	22	0	.367
Cochrane, Philadelphia	263	59	96	4	.365
H. Rice, Detroit	231	41	84	1	.364
Simmons, Philadelphia	264	55	95	0	.360
Heilmann, Detroit	280	53	100	4	.357
Miller, Philadelphia	265	51	94	12	.355
Fonseca, Cleveland	277	44	97	9	.350
Combs, New York	295	61	103	5	.349
Gehringer, Detroit	307	72	106	13	.345
Ruth, New York	153	40	66	3	.342
Berg, Chicago	106	15	36	2	.340
Falk, Cleveland	171	26	58	2	.339
Durst, New York	66	12	22	2	.333
Gardner, Cleveland	57	9	19	0	.333
Haas, Philadelphia	293	66	97	3	.331
K. Williams, Boston	82	11	27	0	.329
Gehrig, New York	247	68	81	2	.328
S. Rice, Washington	274	48	90	3	.328
Alexander, Detroit	310	48	101	3	.326
Heving, Boston	68	6	22	0	.324
Johnson, Detroit	291	59	94	8	.323
Schulte, St. Louis	232	35	75	8	.323
Dickey, New York	174	20	55	2	.316
Narlesky, Boston	130	17	41	2	.315
Robertson, New York	130	21	41	2	.315
Kress, St. Louis	240	42	78	5	.313
Byrd, New York	67	12	21	0	.313
Averill, Cleveland	309	40	84	9	.312
Myer, Washington	232	35	72	8	.310
Dykes, Philadelphia	231	44	71	2	.307
Blue, St. Louis	281	35	86	3	.306
Hauge, Washington	177	29	54	5	.305
J. Sewell, Cleveland	274	40	83	2	.303
Jamieson, Cleveland	231	38	70	2	.303
Reynolds, Chicago	262	29	61	3	.302
Bigelow, Boston	143	16	43	1	.301
Shea, Detroit	123	17	37	1	.301
Scarritt, Boston	231	27	69	7	.299
Judge, Washington	234	36	70	2	.299
Porter, Cleveland	98	9	29	3	.296
R. Barrett, Boston	88	10	26	2	.295
Hoffman, Chicago	148	15	43	3	.291
Tate, Washington	93	11	27	0	.290
Kamm, Chicago	289	30	77	4	.290
Hunter, Chicago	210	21	60	5	.286
Shires, Chicago	122	10	35	1	.286
Melillo, St. Louis	239	31	68	6	.285
Crouse, Chicago	92	10	26	2	.283
McManus, Detroit	299	50	84	6	.281
Goslin, Washington	232	33	65	5	.280
Boley, Philadelphia	100	13	28	0	.280
W. Barrett, Boston	122	20	34	6	.279
Durocher, New York	104	35	53	2	.278
Rothrock, Boston	196	35	54	5	.276
Clancy, Chicago	196	22	54	3	.276
A. Gaston, Boston	44	6	12	2	.273
Ruel, Washington	289	42	78	11	.270
Vitter, Chicago	260	31	70	7	.269
Metzler, Chicago	213	27	57	1	.268
Cronin, Washington	224	26	60	0	.268
Koenig, New York	223	32	60	2	.265
McGowan, Boston	211	28	55	1	.261
Hale, Philadelphia	138	28	41	0	.259
Schang, St. Louis	182	18	44	3	.259
Hayes, Washington	117	23	44	3	.257
Schuble, Detroit	210	32	54	0	.257
Moquel, New York	78	8	20	0	.256
Myer, Cleveland	208	23	53	0	.255
West, Washington	145	16	37	0	.255
Phillips, Detroit	201	24	51	3	.254
Kerr, Chicago	56	7	14	0	.250
Stone, Detroit	117	11	29	0	.248
Taitt, Bost.-Chicago	117	11	29	0	.248
O'Rourke, St. Louis	280	42	69	8	.247
Gillis, Boston	73	5	18	0	.247
Regan, Boston	162	15	39	1	.241
Ruffing, Boston	58	3	14	0	.241
Flagstead, Bost.-Wash.	75	14	18	2	.240
Autry, Chicago	87	5	16	0	.239
Reeves, Boston	209	26	62	3	.236
Barnes, Washington	80	13	20	1	.233
Lind, Cleveland	217	18	50	0	.230
Berry, Boston	119	12	27	2	.227
Bishop, Philadelphia	236	36	53	0	.225
I. Sewell, Cleveland	175	16	36	6	.206
Lacoser, Cleveland	160	34	33	0	.206
Grabowski, New York	39	4	12	1	.203
Todt, Boston	285	17	57	3	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PLAYER—TEAM—	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Rommel, Philadelphia	2	0	18	1.000
Zachary, New York	2	0	18	1.000
Beall, Washington	1	0	3	1.000
Grove, Philadelphia	15	2	98	.882
Walberg, Philadelphia	12	3	51	.800
Moore, New York	4	1	6	.800
Collins, St. Louis	7	2	24	.778
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	10	3	60	.769
Wells, New York	3	1	25	.750
Rhodes, Philadelphia	3	1	9	.750
Sorrell, Detroit	10	4	41	.714
Holmack, New York	7	3	13	.700
Hoyt, New York	8	4	42	.666
Gray, St. Louis	11	5	43	.688
Uhle, Detroit	10	5	48	.667
Shealder, St. Louis	8	4	30	.667
Yde, Detroit	4	2	12	.667
Shores, Philadelphia	4	2	18	.667
Mathewers, Washington	8	5	24	.615
W. Miller, Cleveland	8	5	24	.615
Pipgras, New York	8	6	64	.667
Rayne, Boston	3	2	11	.600
Homer, Detroit	4	3	26	.571
Shauts, Cleveland	4	4	24	.536
Bratton, Washington	6	5	34	.545
Miljus, Cleveland	6	5	21	.545
Thrasher, St. Louis	7	8	33	.500
Quinn, Philadelphia	5	5	15	.500
Brown, Washington	3	3	18	.500
Zinn, Cleveland	3	3	24	.500
H. Johnson, New York	3	3	8	.500
Kinser, St. Louis	2	2	8	.500
McKain, Chicago	2	2	11	.500
Smith, Detroit	2	2	21	.500
Kreichell, St. Louis	6	7	2	.500
Faber, Chicago	7	8	23	.467
Hudlin, Cleveland	6	7	34	.462
Lyons, Chicago	5	6	24	.429
Pennock, New York	5	7	14	.417
Carroll, Detroit	4	6	24	.417
Ferrell, Cleveland	4	6	30	.400
Ogden, St. Louis	2	3	20	.400
Weiland, Chicago	6	10	39	.375
Morris, Boston	3	5	15	.375
Whitehill, Detroit	4	7	42	.364
MacFayden, Boston	2	4	14	.333
Wahl, Chicago	2	4	14	.333
Rethorg, Cleveland	1	2	5	.333
Thomas, Washington	1	2	5	.333
Thomas, Chicago	4	10	30	.286
Gaston, Washington	3	9	21	.250
Ulrich, Washington	3	8	22	.273
Russell, Boston	3	9	18	.250
Dugan, Chicago	1	3	13	.250
Jones, Washington	1	4	14	.200
Prothorne, Detroit	2	9	43	.182
Buffner, Washington	2	12	15	.143
Adkins, Chicago	1	7	13	.143
Burke, Washington	1	15	36	.118
Ruffing, Boston	0	2	3	.000
Grant, Cleveland	0	2	5	.000
Blankenship, Chicago	0	2	8	.000
Thomas, New York	0	2	9	.000
Powell, Philadelphia	0	1	3	.000
Hopkins, Washington	0	1	3	.000
Vangilder, Detroit	0	1	3	.000
Rhoades, New York	0	1	3	.000
Furnes, Detroit	0	1	7	.000
Billings, Detroit	0	1	7	.000

Snags 100th Base Hit



Here's Heinie Manush (a closeup and at the business of socking one), who was the first American leaguer to reach the 100 mark in base hits this season. He is one of the reasons why the St. Louis Browns are the most dangerous foes Connie Mack's Athletics have to date.

'Athletic Heart' Fallacy Exploded

Robert Edgren Finds Athletes Last Longer Unless Ruined by Dissipation.

By Robert Edgren.

Every now and then something gives an awful jolt to the moss-grown theory that strenuous athletic competition gives athletes what our old friend Tad used to call "a bum ticker." I don't know how many times I've heard someone say "Athletes die young." And there never was a greater fallacy.

Oh, there have been cases. Athletes have "died young," like some ordinary mortals. I remember keenly a very famous oarsman from a great eastern college who went to San Francisco years ago, shortly after graduation. He was a tremendously powerful man, built like a wedge, with huge shoulders, small waist, thick arms that bulged impressively under his coat sleeves. He could pull a chair to pieces with his hands. In fact he liked to pull chairs to pieces, because when he was drunk the little trick of pulling something to pieces amused him. And he was always drunk. I never saw him sober, and I saw him a great many times during two years. For about two years he could be found at any time, day or night, standing at the bar in the Palace, or the Grand, or in Pop Sullivan's or the Davy Crockett, the Crystal Palace or the Richelieu, for this was "before the fire," buying drinks for people and drinking all the innumerable drinks people bought him.

GOT HIM.

At the end of two years he suddenly died. It was a great shock to everybody, a famous athlete dying that way. People went around everywhere, looking exceedingly solemn and saying: "Poor fellow—he was all burned out inside from the terrible strain of all that rowing. That's why he was so thirsty all the time. Rowing killed him. It must have ruined his heart." I listened, and believed it. But after wider experience I'll say that rowing turned this youngster out with a marvellous physique, and he threw it away in dissipation—which was no fault of the rowing. And his was an exceptional case. Athletes who dissipate in later life are very few because competing in athletics gives a fellow a certain pride in keeping fit.

AS OLD AS HE FEELS.

Covering the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie late in June, I met a number of very cheerful gentlemen who went out and rowed three miles in the old rowing colors of Columbia university. Some of them were gray haired, and two or three were a bit thin on top, but they were all pink skinned and full of pep, and there wasn't a fat man in the bunch. They were the Columbia varsity crew of 1889! The crew that rowed at New London, where they held the big college races then. They came up to Poughkeepsie especially for the purpose of borrowing a shell from the youngsters representing Columbia, and showing the boys what a crew of real oarsmen can do after forty years! They went out and rowed a full three miles—the same distance they had rowed in their last race together back in 1889, on the Thames, against Cornell and Pennsylvania, trailing Cornell a bit at the finish but gathering a share of glory by leading Penn. They borrowed that shell, and they rowed with what they remembered of the stroke invented and taught Columbia crews by Dr. Walter Peet, Columbia, Mines, 1885, coxswain. They rowed the three miles without any trouble at all, and came back with a sprint. Except for the gray hairs and a slight lack of that long flat stomach that denotes the trained oarsman they might have been taken, at a little distance, for a 1929 crew.

THEIR NAMES.

I'll give you their names. You may know some of them. As they sat in the boat they were: Stroke, Henry C. Pelton; No. 6, G. W. Metcalfe; No. 5, Eugene Clapp; No. 5, J. S. Langthorn; No. 4, William O'Gorman, Jr.; No. 3, William P. Robertson; No. 2, T. M. R. Meiklejohn; bow, S. R. Bradley; coxswain, Arthur T. Hewlett.

Before starting they pranced down to the float, threw Coxswain Arthur Hewlett overboard, just as they used to do, and all dived in for a cooling swim. Then they place the shell in the water, all stepped in handily, and rowed off with only a moderate amount of splashing in spite of choppy water. They rowed up the river and back, and came in as fresh as daisies. After 40 years! I ought to have made a sport miracle of that. But it's the kind of miracle I find often in sport. Why, I was weight thrower on the first track team that travelled east to compete for the University of California, back in '95—11 men, every man fit and sound today. We meet every year, coming from different parts of the world to a reunion just before the annual California-Stanford football game. At our last year dinner Ernest Dyer, one of our star hurdlers, said: "Boys, I think we can beat any 1895 college track team in the country right now. Let's issue a challenge."

A CREDIT TO ROWING.

Columbia university has a glorious rowing record that goes back to the beginning of college rowing in this country. And perhaps in 40 years the crew that swept the white-capped Hudson June 24, can go out and show the youngsters of 1969 how they did it. Men are trained and coached better in these days, and should last even longer.

Especially so under the fine coaching of Rickard Glendon, Jr., head coach of Columbia's crews. Dick Glendon, whose father, Dick, Sr., invented the famous Glendon stroke and is coach of the famous Navy crews, isn't and never was an oarsman himself. His father taught him all the cunning of rigging racing shells, and the fundamentals of the Glendon stroke. At that time young Dick was swimming instructor at Annapolis. When he studied rowing he quickly developed some ideas of his own. In '26 he went to Columbia as coach. In '27 the Columbia varsity won at Poughkeepsie. Next year Columbia was beaten three quarters of a length by the famous California crew that was to go on and win the Olympic championship abroad. It was a terrific race, the three leading crews all being under the long unbeaten record of the course. This year Columbia won from Washington by three lengths, California being one of the four boat that were swamped in the wind swept river, and the Navy boat being half filled with water. Clever rigging and clever rowing won that race.

Dick's younger brother, Hubert Glendon, is coaching with him at Columbia, having charge of the 150-pound crew that won in England. The Glendon stroke has become the only distinctive and modern eastern rowing stroke. Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania imported western coaches using the Washington stroke. It may take two or three more years of fighting it out in the big race to decide which is to rule in rowing—and by that time there may be something newer and even better.

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Outlaw Education For Art Shires

Art Shires, much-discussed youth, says he learned considerable first basing from Hal Chase, while playing with the outlaw Douglas team in 1926, under the name Bob Lowe.

Broken Bones.

The league-leading Rochester Red Wings, of the International, had an epidemic of broken bones. Bob Morrow, catcher, was out with a broken arm; Rip Collins, first baseman, with a broken nose, and Red Watkins, outfielder, with a broken hand.

WEIS REPLACES CULLOP AT TOP OF SOUTHERN

Baron Bats .362 Average To Top Big Cracker Slugger.

After holding to the Southern league bat leadership for three consecutive weeks, Nick Cullop, blonde slugger of the Atlanta Crackers, slumped, yielding the top-most honors to Outfielder Weis, of Birmingham. Weis tops the league with a mark of .362, and is pushed by Cullop, who is batting .356.

Outfielder Blakesley is third in the batting race, and is ranking first in the runs batted in, having driven a total of 58 across the plate. Dashiell, of Chattanooga, is leading the base stealers with a total of 20. Two Nashville players, Poole and Miner, are tied for the home run honors of the league, both having 11 each. Birmingham is leading the league in team batting, the Barons now batting at a clip of .309. The Pels are second to the Barons in that department. Atlanta and Nashville are tied for the fielding honors, both having amassed averages of .966 each. The Crackers also have completed the most double plays, 80.

Individual leaders in other departments were:

Runs: A. Moore, Birmingham, and Smith, Birmingham, 65 each; hits, Oliver, Little Rock, 115; total bases, Sturdy, Birmingham, 156; doubles, Partridge and Horn, Nashville, and Jeanes, Memphis, 22 each; triples, A. Moore, Birmingham, 15; home runs, Miner, Nashville, 13; stolen bases, Dashiell, Chattanooga, 20, and most strike outs by pitcher, Danforth, New Orleans, 65.

Among the pitchers, Ludolph, of Birmingham, stood first, 12 victories and 2 defeats figuring him an average of .857. Other leaders were: Francis, Birmingham, 10 and 2, .833; K. May, Memphis, 12 and 3, .800; Van Alstyne, Birmingham, 7 and 2, .778; Blethen, Atlanta, and Hasty, Birmingham, 12 and 5, .706, and Willis, Nashville, 7 and 3, .700.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Birmingham	3589	482	890	1262	57	111	104	323	305	.309
New Orleans	3689	434	790	1090	35	82	45	289	316	.293
Nashville	3709	397	782	1152	50	82	47	326	231	.295
Memphis	3675	488	769	1038	20	119	72	192	165	.287
ATLANTA	4730	383	760	1039	27	86	40	184	163	.275
Chattanooga	3554	536	702	1002	31	96	55	294	324	.276
Little Rock	3768	345	751	1033	21	97	22	177	242	.271
Mobile	3570	253	668	899	16	100	33	173	172	.250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYERS—TEAMS—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Leslie, Mem.	16	47	11	20	32	6	3	0	.426
Turpin, L. R.	18	34	9	14	15	1	0	0	.412
Beane, N. O.	24	83	11	21	33	4	1	2	.398
Heving, Mem.	32	97	7	32	37	5	0	0	.396
Weis, Bham.	77	279	64	101	147	16	6	6	.362
Cullop, Atlanta	47	174	25	62	89	13	3	6	.346
Blakesley, N. O.	73	273	57	97	147	15	10	5	.355
Van Alstyne, Bham.	17	33	6	12	21	1	1	2	.333
Gibson, Bham.	45	169	20	55	74	5	4	1	.346
Love, Bham.	19	32	3	11	16	5	0	0	.344
Brazil, Mem.	41	133	29	43	70	9	3	5	.341
Fuhr, N. O.	20	47	5	16	17	1	0	0	.340
Busko, Mobile	77	296	43	100	123	16	6	0	.338
Powers, N. O.	71	264	53	88	133	19	4	6	.333
Miner, Nash.	69	213	31	71	118	10	8	11	.333
Ludolph, Bham.	20	39	7	13	18	1	2	0	.333
Jeanes, Mem.	40	316	53	103	147	22	5	3	.331
J. Anderson, Nash.	58	202	32	67	106	12	3	7	.332
T. Taylor, N. O.	74	263	44	87	123	19	4	3	.331
Oliver, L. R.	82	340	57	115	155	17	4	5	.330
A. Moore, Bham.	78	295	63	94	180	11	15	5	.330
Partridge, Nash.	69	272	49	89	147	21	9	9	.327
Lopez, Atlanta	76	258	44	84	128	11	6	7	.325
Anderson, N. O.	81	179	33	58	70	5	2	1	.324
Klugman, Nash.	79	227	49	73	127	17	3	3	.320
Mackey, Mobile	83	144	10	46	62	11	1	0	.319
Carroll, Mobile	53	217	36	69	93	11	2	3	.318
Haley, Atlanta	75	249	33	79	92	6	2	1	.317
Horn, Nash.	80	300	51	95	133	22	5	3	.317
R. Williams, Mem.	74	258	51	81	114	12	4	1	.316
Clabaugh, Mob.-Bham.	71	330	39	74	129	22	6	7	.316
Parham, Atlanta	39	134	16	42	54	2	7	2	.313
Smith, Bham.	78	298	65	92	140	14	8	6	.312
Dorman, N. O.	83	302	38	63	86	9	1	4	.312
Treadaway, Chatt.	47	174	21	54	70	7	1	2	.310
Bonura, N. O.	64	236	37	73	103	10	5	4	.309
Black, Bham.	74	276	54	85	135	12	7	3	.308
Dashiell, Chatt.	77	296	45	91	135	15	7	6	.307
Farrell, Mem.	77	277	39	85	121	12	5	3	.307
Poole, Atlanta-Nash.	84	192	39	59	114	15	2	11	.307
Klinger, L. R.	64	199	32	61	88	9	6	3	.306
Clayton, Bham.	27	59	10	18	21	0	0	1	.305
Carter, Nash.	85	194	34	59	71	10	1	0	.304
Holton, N. O.	41	124	20	37	39	2	1	0	.298
McDaniel, L. R.	66	253	33	75	104	12	4	3	.296
McDaniel, Chatt.	70	267	32	70	102	20	3	2	.295
Sturdy, Bham.	79	316	60	93	146	8	13	7	.294
Tyck, N. O.-Chatt.	42	147	23	43	53	7	2	3	.292
Rose, L. R.	77	289	35	82	120	12	7	3	.291
Wade, Atlanta	42	141	18	41	54	7	2	4	.291
Sheehan, Atlanta	79	275	48	79	106	16	4	1	.289
Welch, Mobile	85	192	23	54	83	11	2	0	.281
Burrus, Atlanta	71	185	23	52	67	3	4	0	.281
Yelle, Atlanta	19	45	4	13	14	1	0	0	.289
McNair, Mem.	24	76	12	22	35	7	0	2	.289
Engle, Mem.	67	237	22	68	83	11	2	0	.287
Kodl, Mem.	60	139	13	39	45	7	1	0	.281
Ballenger, Chatt.	45	147	10	41	54	8	1	1	.279
Wright, Chatt.	27	101	20	28	50	5	5	2	.279
Milner, Chatt.	31	93	12	26	31	3	1	0	.279
Chapman, Mobile	51	187	23	52	71	7	4	2	.278
Dumas, Mobile	44	180	33	49	68	6	3	3	.272
Bell, Mobile	16	29	0	8	8	0	0	0	.276
Karr, N. O.	30	40	8	11	16	3	1	1	.275
Pickering, Bham.	79	277	45	76	128	8	7	10	.274
Martineck, Atlanta	25	92	8	25	34	3	1	0	.272
Padgett, N. O.	75	307	46	83	103	14	2	3	.270
Yaryan, Bham.	25	74	11	20	33	5	2	1	.270
Montague, N. O.	74	249	41	67	92	12	3	3	.269
Frothro, Mem.	63	216	32	58	77	9	3	3	.269
D. Williams, L. R.	74	247	41	66	84	12	2	3	.267
Jones, Atlanta	78	287	32	77	102	10	6	1	.268
Krueger, Nash.	51	158	17	42	53	5	3	0	.267
Cortazzo, Nash.	86	290	45	85	118	13	3	3	.266
Whitney, L. R.	73	237	28	61	80	10	4	1	.266
Griffin, Mem.	20	49	3	13	14	1	0	0	.265
Eggert, Mobile	73	259	33	68	84	7	3	1	.262
Dowtin, Chatt.	35	127	14	33	48	3	2	1	.260
Lingle, Chatt.	54	163	19	42	59	4	2	0	.258
Mucher, L. R.	13	31	6	8	13	1	0	1	.258
Willingham, L. R.	82	304	38	77	121	17	0	3	.253
McLeod, L. R.	82	310	36	76	96	11	3	1	.245
Good, Atlanta	29	110	13	27	32	3	1	0	.245

Sally

TEAM BATTING.

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Asheville	2547	458	798	220	.313
Knoxville	2411	420	705	180	.292
Charlotte	2565	433	736	162	.291
Greenville	2447	402	693	214	.283
Columbia	2378	397	658	236	.277
Augusta	2503	343	687	278	.274
Macon	2490	333	682	196	.273
Spartanburg	2359	298	617	184	.262

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Knoxville	1849	910	96	73	.966
Macon	2037	853	116	64	.962
Charlotte	1961	911	112	56	.962
Greenville	1873	854	113	57	.960
Spartanburg	1825	888	119	42	.958
Columbia	1903	1005	150	56	.954
Asheville	1925	892	141	73	.954
Augusta	1946	908	162	67	.946

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SB.	Pct.
Lindley Aug.	66	13	29	37	2	.440
Keyes, Ash.	268	67	128	211	6	.430
Walker, Green.	117	28	46	58	3	.393
McNeir, Knox.	92	12	36	45	1	.391
Walker, Knox.	43	6	16	21	0	.372
Allen, Ash.	62	12	23	29	0	.371
Lee, Mac.	301	61	110	180	11	.365
Outen, Ash.	219	59	80	118	5	.365
Holland, Col.	224	52	81	129	2	.362
Hood, Char.	294	56	104	164	5	.354
Strain, Aug.	296	54	102	139	14	.345
Hipps, Ash.	279	36	95	129	7	.344
Bardwell, Spar.	98	18	31	41	3	.333
Hamel, Char.	277	57	92	141	6	.332
Welch, Green.	287	53	95	156	1	.331
Hollitzell, Char.	239	43	79	115	7	.331
Baker, Char.	91	12	30	45	0	.330
Howe, Knox.	283	51	92	157	5	.325
Smith, Knox.	307	66	99	155	7	.322
Splers, Ash.	271	43	87	101	8	.321
Bader, Mac.	323	50	103	124	14	.319
Brown, Char.	63	8	20	26	0	.317
Johnson, Col.	292	53	92	138	9	.315
Kelly, Col.	293	61	92	116	17	.314
Waddey, Knox.	83	16	26	39	2	.313
Greene, Ash.	277	37	86	106	3	.310
Dietrick, Knx-Mac.	232	41	72	112	3	.310
Nash, Ash.	226	39	70	114	12	.310
Brown, Spar.	293	43	90	125	4	.307
Schepner, Knox.	225	34	69	87	4	.307
Bates, Knox.	60	11	18	23	6	.300
Sitts, Green.	292	53	89	128	1	.305
O'Connell, Col.	226	41	69	102	7	.305
Felber, Spar.	210	23

Dowda's Homer in 10th Gives Whittier 4-2 Win Over Grinnell

VICTORY PUTS MILL OUTFIT IN LOOP LEAD

Whittier Backstop's Circuit Clout Scores One Ahead of Him.

STANDING

CITY LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Whittier Mills	2	1	1.000
Joint Terminal	1	1	.500
Southern Ry.	1	1	.500
Grinnell	0	2	.000

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Southern Spring Bed	2	0	1.000
Fulton Bag	2	0	1.000
Knights of Columbus	1	1	.500
Campbell Coal Co.	1	1	.500
General Outdoor	0	2	.000
Western Electric	0	2	.000

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
A. H. Turner	8	1	.888
Royal Insurance	4	5	.444
Cotton Insurance	4	5	.444
Firemen's Fund	4	5	.444
Georgia Casualty	3	8	.273

SCOTT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Exposition Mills	11	1	.916
Pullman Co.	6	6	.500
Scottdale Mills	8	4	.667
W. O. W. of Hapeville	6	5	.545
Bobby Jones	6	6	.500
Roswell	3	8	.272

Tub Dowda's Whittier mill team won from the Grinnell team, victors in the first half of the City league season, 4 to 2, in 10 innings.

Dowda knocked a home run in the tenth inning, winning the game by driving in one man in front of him. Butt and Semmons made sensational catches in right field, robbing several batters of sure hits. Medlin, Watts, Smith and Baldwin showed wonderful work on the infield.

Owens and Hammock both pitched good games, Owens being stingy with hits, but allowing Dowda's at the critical moment.

The Chattahoochee Millers now are leading the City League alone, Terminal having been defeated in their game with Southern.

Grinnell ...000 002 000 0—2 5 1
Whittier ...100 100 000 2—4 8 4
Owens and Murphy; Hammock and Dowda.

NINTH INNING WIN.

Southern Railway and Atlanta Joint Terminal played an exciting game Saturday, Southern winning in the ninth inning, 7 to 6. Hammond, first man up in the ninth, tripled and a single by Carter brought him in to win the ball game. Southern got off to a good start, scoring two runs in the first, but a bad inning in the sixth allowed Terminal to score five and catch up.

Joint Terminal 010 005 000—6 6 2
Southern Ry. 200 000 221—7 8 2
Ford, Ozmer and Kuykendall; Van Landingham and Hammond.

FULTON ADVANCES.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills got to the second rung of the ladder in the new race in the Atlanta league by defeating General Outdoor Advertising, 8 to 0. The excellent pitching of Little, who allowed only one hit and no runs, featured the game. He struck out 12 men in the process.

Fulton Bag ..002 310 020—8 12 3
G. O. A. ....000 000 000—0 1 4
Little and Robertson; W. Andersen and Holt.

SPRINGERS COP.

Southern Spring Bed won from Knights of Columbus in a fine game Saturday, 3 to 4. The hurling of Doolittle, who gave up four hits and was tight in the pinches, was the feature. Kelly, J. Mize and Carson were the fielding stars while the best hitting was done by J. Mize and Kelly, both of whom hit twice and once for extra bases.

Knights .....002 000 100—3 4 4
S. S. Bed ....210 010 00x—4 10 2
Butler and Hale; Doolittle and Large.

CAMPBELL WINS.

Campbell Coal Company defeated Western Electric, 9 to 7, on the White Motor Company diamond. The triple by Peavy, followed by a home run by Pierce, featured the game. Kirby for Campbell stole second and third twice.

Western Elec. 000 003 121—7 11 1
Campbell .....420 000 30x—9 10 4
Disharoon and Bailey, Barnes and Young. Robertson and Walker.

DOUBLE VICTORY.

Scottdale Mills won a double-header from Pullman Company Saturday at Almand park, winning the first 8 to 2, and the second 6 to 1.

In the first, White gave up seven hits and kept them well scattered, allowing no more than one run in any one inning. The Scottdale team hit when it needed hits, and scored three runs in the last inning to make the victory more convincing.

In the second game the airtight pitching of West featured, allowing only three hits and one run. Scottdale scored three runs in the first inning with two bases on balls and one hit.

FIRST GAME.

Scottdale .....200 100 3—6 12 0
Pullman .....010 001 0—2 7 0

SECOND GAME.

Pullman .....000 000 1—1 3 3
Scottdale .....303 000 x—6 11 0
Acree and D. Dollar. West and Dukes.

SLOW GAME.

Exposition Mills won a slow game from Bobby Jones Club, 13 to 0. The Exposition boys got 14 hits and there were plenty of extra base hits among them. White led in this respect, with a home run and two doubles out of five tries. Harris hit three out of four for the winners.

Walker hurled a fine game, allowing five hits and no runs. He struck out nine men. The Jones Club was beaten from the start, four runs trickling in during the first inning and discouraging them.

Bob Jones ...000 000 000— 0 5 3
Exposition ..402 014 20x—13 14 2
Mable and Kirk. Walker and Cronic.

Hard Luck Net Star

Frank Luce, Jr., Yale tennis star, was again stricken with appendicitis this year, in the finals of the Massachusetts tournament. The same thing happened a year ago, and previous to that he had lost the opportunity of an indoor title.

Granite Stadium Rises at Oglethorpe University



From beside Peachtree road a granite football stadium, Hermance field, is rising rapidly as a large force of men is rushing the new plant to completion in time for the gridiron season. Above are two general views of the progress of the work made from the infield. A wall of granite will surround it.

ENGLISH TRACK TEAM VICTOR

Oxford-Cambridge Outfit Scores 7-6 Win Over Canadians.

Hamilton, Ont., July 6.—(AP)—Superiority in the field events gave the combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field team a victory over the Hamilton Olympic Club in the invaders' first dual meet of their American campaign today. The final score was 7 to 5, first places only counting in the scoring.

The eight track events were evenly divided but the invaders took three of the four field events to capture the meet by two first places.

Phil Edwards, negro middle distance star, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, members of Canada's last Olympic team, each accounted for two of the Hamilton Club's five first places.

FITZPATRICK ROMPS.

Edwards, making a 1,600-mile trip by airplane and train from Denver where he competed in the national A. A. U. championships on July 4, won the half-mile and one-mile runs while Fitzpatrick was romping away with the 100 and 200-yard dash events. The other Hamilton victory went to A. Gilbert in the pole vault.

Against these triumphs the Englishmen could point with pride to J. M. Pumphrey's victory in the two-mile run in 9:33 2-5, a new Canadian record; and wins in the 120-yard high and 220 low hurdles; the 440-yard run, the broad jump, high jump and 16-pound shot put.

HURDLES VICTORIES.

I. R. Mann, of Cambridge, won the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles went to his teammate, R. M. N. Tisdall. R. Leigh-Wood, of Oxford, took the 440-yard run to give Oxford-Cambridge an even break in the running events.

Caleb G. Gates, of Oxford, former Princeton star, won the 16-pound shot put, the high jump went to C. E. S. Gordon, of Oxford, and broad jump to R. W. Revans, of Cambridge.

As a general rule, times and distances were far behind the records. Pumphrey being the only man able to shatter existing Canadian marks. Edwards, however, turned in a fine half-mile in 1:53 2-5 and then came back to take the mile from C. E. G. Green, of Cambridge, in 4:25 3-5.

Two San Francisco Stars Win Doubles

Glen Head, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper and Dorothy Cruickshank, of San Francisco, won the doubles title of the annual tennis tournament of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club today, defeating Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mary Greef, of Kansas City, 9-7, 6-1.

Collegiate Fury Is McCarthy

Maurice McCarthy, Jr., famous collegiate golf star, is one of the nicest boys you ever met, but his opponents on the links say there never was a harder fellow to get along with then.

AMERICANS WIN TITLE

Continued from Page 15.

ice ace and then went on to win the game. Spectacular rallies with the players slipping and falling on the wet turf in frantic attempts to save sideline shots, engaging in terrific driving duels, fighting it out at close quarters at the net or going in for prolonged defensive tactics with the use of high, arching lobs, provided more thrills than in any other match of the championship.

Then, with games at 10-all, Collins served a love game, the struggle was beginning to tell on the slender Allison and in the next game the Britons broke through his service and won the twenty-second game and the set.

AMERICANS UNDISMAYED.

With the score standing at two sets all and their advantage wiped out completely, the young Americans were undismayed. In the fifth set they crashed the Scotchman's service to take the third game and lead, 2-1, and were never headed from then on until finally the title was theirs.

Van Ryn and Allison fully earned their laurels as on the way to the final they eliminated Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French holders of the title, and Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, who won it in 1927.

The men's singles were colorless by comparison with Cochet's effortless style easily mastering Borotra's spectacular acrobatics. After a stubborn fight over the first six games of the opening set, the Basque never seriously threatened the subtle Cochet's chances to repeat his victory of two years ago. Now Cochet, Borotra and Rene Lacoste have each won two Wimbledon singles titles in a French monopoly that has covered the last six years.

There are few titles America's Miss Wills has not held but when she shared the mixed doubles with Hunter it was the first time her name had ever been inscribed on that particular championship roll.

Although England managed to keep at home only the women's doubles crowd, she showed considerable strength in this department and all four finalists are to be members of the British Wightman cup team competing in America later in the summer.

Still Damp.

The spit ball didn't slow up Red Faber, Jack Quinn, Clarence Mitchell and Burleigh Grimes, for they're still using it, 10 years after the major leagues decided it must go. They were exempted because they already were using it.

ORR WINS CUP AT GUN CLUB

Sam Dubose Takes Doubles Event; McKenzie and Grant Tie.

In the regular weekly shoot at the Peachtree Gun Club every Saturday, J. K. Orr won the trophy for this week in the 50 singles and the club added bird handicaps, breaking 48 targets for the high gun honors.

Larry Grant and Hal McKenzie were tied for second in the main event with 47x50.

In the 12 pairs of doubles Sam DuBose shot 22x24 to win the event, and on the whiz targets McKenzie broke 21 out of 25 to take first place.

Well over three squads were out for the shoot, and an even better attendance is anticipated for next Saturday.

Scores on the 50 singles are:

J. K. Orr, 48; L. E. Grant, 47; H. C. McKenzie, 47; Sam DuBose, 46; Worth Yankey, 46; L. H. Martin, 44; R. L. Jamerson, 39; Martin Smith, 38; B. J. Hunter, 35; R. J. Lee, 34; J. R. Cothran, 23x25.

Scores on the 12 pair doubles are: DuBose, 22; McKenzie, 21; Orr, 20; Yankey, 18; Martin, 17.

Scores on the 25 whiz targets are: McKenzie, 21; Orr, 20; DuBose, 17; Clem Johnson, 16; Joe Cothran, 16; Henry Johnson, 16; Jamerson, 15; Yankey, 15; Smith, 14; Grant, 13, and Hunter, 12.

Turner Leading Insurance Loop

This week was supposed to see the semi-final round of play in the Insurance league, but the schedule is so far behind that it may stretch out until the first of August. Turner leads with a four-game margin over Royal. Cotton, and Fireman's Fund, all of whom are tied for second place. They have lost only one game to date, and unless they show a decided reversal of form should win the pennant without any trouble. During the coming week they have only one game scheduled, and that is with Fireman's Fund on Tuesday.

C. I. A. and Royal will break their tie on Tuesday when they play each other.

TUESDAY.

Fireman's Fund vs. A. H. Turner.
C. I. A. vs. Royal Insurance.
Georgia Casualty rests.

FRIDAY.

Georgia Casualty vs. C. I. A.
Royal Insurance vs. Fireman's Fund.
Turner's Office rests.

Pittance.

Radbourne, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, received a salary of $4,500 when at the height of his career.

Oakland City Wins In 10th Inning, 3-2

Double Plays Repel Continual Threats of of Yomecla in Second Half Opener.

Yomecla-Peps staged a game battle in its opening game of the second half in the Y. C. A. A., forcing the Oakland City Baptist boys to go an extra frame to gain a 3-to-2 verdict. Successive hits by Cannon and Camp, big gunners of the Oakland team, brought victory. The Cannon to Rakestraw to Marchbanks combination by pulling three lightning twin killings kept the losers from almost certain victory. Lawson had the edge of the pitching duel with Tarbush fanning more men and yielding fewer hits, yet losing the verdict.

Yomecla ...010 010 000 0—2 10 2
Oakland ...000 200 000 1—3 9 4
Yomecla-Pepe: Lawson and Pearson; Oakland City Baptist: Tarbush and Moon. Umpire, Enree.

HALE CLASS LOSES.

Hale Class lost a hard battle to New Antioch in which both pitchers hit hard and were about evenly matched, Cowart on the mound for the victors won his own game with a timely double in the eighth to drive over two runs enough to forge ahead to stay until the finish. Hollingsworth drove in the losers' first run with a long triple in the first frame.

Hale Class ..101 000 100—3 7 3
New Antioch..001 001 020—4 9 0
Hale Class: Hollingsworth and Harover; New Antioch: Cowart and Sammons. Umpire, Morris.

J. O. Y. WINS.

Hitting hard and often, the J. O. Y. Class of Central, gained the lead over the Vanguard Class in the early innings and by persistent hitting added to their score in almost every frame. Hopgood on the firing line kept the loser's hits well scattered and was able to fan 14 of them with his slants. Brown and Conkle hit best for the winner, while a perfect day was recorded at bat by Phillipps, of the losers.

J. O. Y. .....142 002 13x—13 14 1
Vanguard ...101 000 000— 2 6 3
J. O. Y. Class: Hopgood and Robertson; Vanguard Class: C. Johnston and Phillips. Umpire, McGregor.

INVADERS COP.

The Boethean Class of Capitol View Presbyterian, went to Anniston, Ala., for a game with the Birmingham Epworth league team and blanked the Iron City boys, 8 to 0. "Dubb" Coopers pitching and the batting of the entire Atlanta club featured. Floyd Akin, led the Gate City boys with three safe blows in as many efforts.

Birmingham ....000 000 0—0 2 0
Boetheans .....130 112 0—8 10 2
Birmingham Epworth: Jackson, Gregory and Woodin, Kile; Boethean Class: Cooper and Aiken. Umpires, Wells and Teale.

DOUBLE VICTORY.

Hapeville Baptist, leader of the Georgia league, won both games of a twin bill from the W. O. W. team. The first game ended 5 to 4, and the nightcap, 3 to 2. Both games were real pitchers' battles with the aces of the losing teams having the advantage in all but the run scoring.

FIRST GAME.

Hapeville .....200 001 110—5 8 2
W. O. W. ....000 301 000—4 8 2
Hapeville Baptist: Wray and Humphries; W. O. W.: V. Cole and McKinney.

SECOND GAME.

Hapeville .....012 000 000—3 5 0
W. O. W. ....010 100 000—2 7 2
Hapeville Baptist: Evans and Waller; W. O. W.: Casey and McKinney.

MORELAND STARS.

Moreland's bat spelled defeat for Park Street Saturday as Patillo won, 8-1. Moreland's double with the bases loaded sent three runs across for Patillo. He also copped the hitting honors in getting three out of four. Cruce hit hard in getting a double and a single out of three times up. Talley allowed five hits and kept them well scattered. King, losing pitcher, got a double.

Park St. .....000 000 1—1 5 3
Patillo .....210 302 x—8 11 2
Patillo Memorial: Talley and Cruce; Park St.: King and Harris and Matthews.

"LEFTY" HOWARD SHINES.

"Lefty" Howard was in rare form yielding but three hits to the first half winners, Buckhead Baptist, while his mates of Inman Park led by Garrison and Norman, were finding Leamon for nine safe blows to gain an 6-to-2 verdict. Fuller, keystoner for the losers, kept Howard from pitching a no-hit game, as he secured all his club's safeties. Pritchett in sliding home, dislocated his ankle and was carried from the field.

Buckhead
Baptist ..000 100 010—2 3 6
Inman Park
Baptist ..001 013 01x—6 9 4
Batteries: Buckhead Baptist, Leamon and Gorman; Inman Park Baptist, Howard and Lyle; umpires, Wells.

MT. CARMEL WINS.

Mt. Carmel Christian, although outhit was were able to bunch their bingles better than Capitol View Methodist and were returned an 8 to 4 winner. G. White, for the winners, and Aiken, for the losers, had perfect days at bat, getting four hits in as many trips to the plate. With the exception of Morris and Blair, of the winners, every player hit at least one safety. G. Williams hit for the circuit to head the long distance boys.

Capitol View
Methodist 000 000 301—4 18 3
Mt. Carmel
Christian 320 000 30x—8 12 1
Batteries: Capitol View Methodist, C. Richardson and Blair; Mt. Carmel, Christian, Williams and Moon; umpire, Henson.

MT. ZION LOSES.

The College Park Beavers ran rough shod over Mt. Zion and handed them a 13-to-1 defeat. Hembree was the big man of swat in poling out a homer, a double and two singles for the hitting honors. Simpson and Roberts also hit doubles. McElroy struck out six and only allowed five hits. Patton and English each made two hits for the losers. Wade made an unasisted double play.

Beavers ...023 300 500—13 17 2
Mt. Zion ..010 000 000— 1 5 6
Batteries: Beavers, McElroy and Breedlove; for Mt. Zion, Chambers and Whitmire.

HARD HITTING.

Orchard Knob put up a game fight but could not compete with the steady bombardment of the Hapeville Bats, the latter winning, 17-6. The winners made a total of 21 hits and scored in all but one inning. All of the winners made at least one hit, with Strickland, Humphries, C. Osborn and Ralfve getting three bingles apiece. Th hitting of King in getting three out of three was the feature for the losers.

Hapeville ..234 213 011—17 21 0
Orchard
Knob ...110 011 101— 6 9 0
Batteries: Evand and Waller; for Orchard Knob, A. Appling and Morgan.

Lutheran, in Upset, Downs West End, 6-4

Surprise Victory Sends Losers Into Tie for American S. S. A. A. Second Position.

With a crushing blow in the fifth inning that was surprising as well as destructive, the Lutheran Church upset the dope pail Saturday by defeating the West End Baptist team, 6 to 4, as Grace was winning. Grace now holds a 2½-game lead over the West End team, which fell into a tie for second place with Druid Hills in the American S. S. A. A.

Lutheran's fifth - inning attack which netted four runs, gave it the ball game. West End outhit by 9 to 6, but the defense of the Lutheran team checked every attack. Cannon struck out 13 of the Lutheran batters but it seemed to be Lutheran's afternoon to win.

West End ..200 000 110—4 9 2
Lutheran ..100 040 10x—6 6 1
Batteries:: Cannon and Bray; Fowler and R. Davis.

GRACE ADVANCES.

While their chief foe, the West End team, was being defeated in an upset at the hands of Lutheran, the league leading Grace Methodist team scored a 6 to 0 victory over the East Point Baptist, 6 to 0.

Smithy, ptiching his first game for the Grace team, cleverly blanked the East Pointers with five hits and his mates getting only eight hits bunched them for six runs.

Justus' home run was the one big batting feature, while he also got a single in three times up. Pepper was the best hitter for the losers.

Grace .....000 200 040—6 8 1
East Point..000 000 000—0 5 3
Batteries: Smithy and Justus; Pepper, Billingsley and Britt.

DRUID HILLS WINS.

By its persistent following of the West End team, Druid Hills went into a tie for second place by defeating the Westminster Presbyterian clan while West End was losing to Lutheran.

Westminster suffered a 9 to 3 defeat at the hands of Druid Hills team with M. Harper scattering the nine hits he allowed and getting a 6 to 0 lead before he allowed a single run to the opponent. Druid Hills amassed 13 hits with four players, Reeves, Martin, J. Harper and Hoard, securing more than one apiece.

Druid Hills
Presby. ..000 024 201—9 13 2
Westminster
Presby. ..000 002 010—3 9 4
Batteries: M. Harper and Hoard; Stafford and McHenry; umpire, Shropshire.

EDGEWOOD ON SPREE.

Players on both sides were shifted three and as many as four times during the game, prolonging the debate until a late hour. But Edgewood was pounding the pellet, with every one of the 11 players used making at least a single hit. R. Maxey was chief hitter with six out of seven and McConnell and Roberts had four out of five.

G. F. G. ..000 002 012— 5 10 4
Edgewood 032 762 20x—22 27 6
Batteries: G. Edwards, Stephens, Parker, Callaway and Callaway, Smith; C. Maxey, R. Maxey and McConnell, R. Maxey.

MORNINGSIDE SUBMERGED.

Gordon Street stepped out in reckless abandon and submerged the Morningside Presbyterian nine Saturday by a 16 to 4 score.

During the entire nine innings of bombardment, Methvin remained on the mound for the Morningside workers. He was touched for 15 hits while errors behind him were very painful, his mates making eight miscues.

Gordon St. 300 021 226—16 15 3
Morn'gside 100 000 102— 4 6 8
Batteries: McConnell and Chambers; Methvin and Herd.

STANDING

AMERICAN.

TEAMS—	P.	Won.	Loct.	Pct.
Grace Methodist	12	11	1	.917
Berean Class, West End Baptist	11	8	3	.727
Druid Hills Presby.	11	8	3	.727
Westminster Presby.	12	4	8	.333
Luthern Church of the Redeemer	12	4	8	.333
Baraca Class, East Point Baptist	12	0	12	.000

NATIONAL.

TEAMS—	P.	Won.	Loct.	Pct.
Edgewood Baptist	11	11	0	1.000
Gordon St. Bapt.	11	6	5	.545
G. F. G. Class, Capitol Ave. Baptist	12	4	8	.333
Morningside Presby.	12	2	10	.167

McMullin Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Tilt For East Point

McMullin, latest addition to the hurling staff of East Point Baptist, of the Y. C. A. A., broke into the baseball hall of fame Saturday holding the Mountain View Baptist team runless and hitless through nine hectic innings while his mates were collecting seven blows to score four runs and win the game.

Wilkes, playing third for the winners, was the only player to secure more than one hit, getting a single and double. The score credits the losers with only 27 times at bat and the winners with two errors, McMullin did not walk a single man.

East Point 101 200 000—4 7 2
Mountain V. 000 000 000—0 0 0
McMullin and Landrum; Thomas and Cole. Umpire, Crayton.

CREW TROPHY WON BY U. S.

Continued from First Sport Page.

feet in a sensational finish. The time was eight minutes, 42 seconds, the Canadian permitted his Dutch opponent to take an early lead, but when he set out to overhaul him he fell a victim of some bad steering, losing a few feet. This disadvantage he was never able to offset although he was coming up fast at the finish.

The Browne and Nichols lads rowed the mile and five-sixteenths to win the Thames cup in seven minutes, 28 seconds. Their victory in the afternoon's final came after they had disposed of Trinity college in the morning. Trinity had eliminated the crack Columbia 150-pound crew Friday. The Americans finished well within themselves and had plenty of stamina left. They were able to toss their diminutive coxswain, Edward White, into the river, according to the best traditions, and then pull him out with the aid of a friendly oar.

Prep Champs Since 1926.

Cambridge, Mass., July 6.—(AP)—Browne and Nichols school crew, which today won the famous Thames cup at Henley, England, was one of the best crews ever turned out there. Since 1926 Browne and Nichols preparatory school has held the private school championship which it won in the annual schoolboy rowing association regatta. Last year's crew was undefeated.

The coxswain of this year's eight, Edward White, is only 13 years old, weighs 76 pounds and is four feet eight inches tall.

Coach's Recognition Thrills Simpson

George Simpson, Ohio State's sprinter star, says the greatest thrill of his college career came when he saw a smile on the face of Dr. Frank R. Castleman in the newspapers after Ohio State won the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

Endurance Swimmer Seeks Record Here

Norris Kellam, of Richmond, Va., an endurance swimmer known as the "Human Cork," arrived in Atlanta Saturday night from Jacksonville, Fla., where he recently failed by one hour to set a new endurance swim record for fresh water open air swimming.

Kellam appeared here in 1927 at various city parks and gave exhibitions of swimming and water comedy "stunts." He has since become an endurance swimmer and hopes to set a new world's record in Atlanta and has chosen Piedmont Park as the lake to make a new record.

The record of 72 hours and 22 minutes is held by Lottie Schomell, of New York, made in the Manhattan hotel pool.

Kellam failed to set a record in Jacksonville because of a severe wind storm as he neared his mark. He was taken from the water in a chill and remained in a hospital for three days.

STANDING

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Peachtree Christian	2	0	1.000
Northwest Atlanta	2	0	1.000
North Atlanta Baptist	1	1	.500
Boethians	1	1	.500
Bethany Methodist	0	2	.000
Nellie Dodd	0	2	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Patillo Memorial	2	0	1.000
Inman Park Baptist	2	0	1.000
Calvary Methodist	1	0	1.000
Bolton	0	1	.000
Park Street Methodist	0	2	.000
Buckhead Baptist	0	2	.000

FULTON LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Center Street Methodist	2	0	1.000
Central Presbyterian	2	0	1.000
Grant Park Methodist	2	0	1.000
Clifton Presbyterian	0	2	.000
Gordon Street Presbyterian	0	2	.000
W. S. O. Class	0	2	.000

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland City	1	0	1.000
J. O. Y. Class	1	0	1.000
New Antioch	1	0	1.000
Hale Class	0	1	.000
Yomecla Peps	0	1	.000
Vanguard Class	0	1	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hapeville Baptist	12	0	1.000
College Park Baptist	9	2	.818
East Point Paptist	7	4	.636
Mt. Zion Methodist	6	5	.555
Mountain View Baptist	4	7	.363
Orchard Knob Baptist	3	8	.272
Mt. Carmel Christian	3	8	.272
Capitol View Methodist	1	11	.083

BETHANY LOSES.

Behind the stellar pitching of Jimmie Seagraves, the Northwest Atlanta team, maintained its perfect average in the second half race, and made 10 would be hitters fan. Landrum was the big stick wielder of the day, garnering four safe blows including a double and triple in four trips to the plate, Smith pinch-hitting for the losers, in the ninth hit for the circuit. Although the winners finished near the bottom in the first half they are proving plenty trouble some in the home stretch.

Bethany
Methodist 200 000 001—3 7 2
Northwest
Atlanta ..001 003 210—7 10 2
Batteries: Bethany Methodist, Soursey and Spear; Northwest Atlanta, Seagraves and Herron; umpire, Johnson.

NELLIE DODD BLANKED.

Jim Kreider pitched another shutout game for the Boethean Class this time blanking the Nellie Dodd Methodist, 11 to 0, permitting but four widely scattered singles, with Smith and H. Scott dividing them. Maurice Hazelrigs was right, hitting safely on every trip to the plate and played the first station in big league style. Not-content with holding the losers scoreless Kreider hit safely on three of his four trips to the pan and accounted for eight of the opponents by fanning them.

Boethean ..210 121 22x—11 15 1
Nellie Dodd. 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Boethean Class, Kreider and Akin; Nellie Dodd, Poss, Evans and Smith. Umpire, Van Houten.

CHRISTIAN WINS.

Hitting Capes hard and often the Peachtree Christian club won from the North Atlanta Baptist team, 6 to 2, before a large crowd. Dick Peel on the mound for the winners kept the losers at his mercy throughout the entire game and hit safely three times to aid in the scoring. Greene, O'Connor and Nash also hit safely three times for the winners, while Fisher, of the losers, was able to connect on three of his four trips.

Peachtree ... 100 002 030—6 17 3
North Atlanta 100 000 010—2 7 3
Peachtree Christian, Peel and Hallman; North Atlanta Baptist, Capes and Craven. Umpire, Pearson.

BIG WINNER.

Grant Park played true to form and easily defeated the W. S. O. Class, 16 to 5. The winners were powerful with the stick in totaling 13 bingles and Ball at short handled several hard chances. Henderson pitched a nice, steady game and struck out 10. Home runs by Towery and Head were the features. Casey with three singles and a double was the leading hitter with Towery coming closely behind. Hoggles made two of the five hits for the losers.

W. S. O. .. 002 001 020— 5 7 7
Grant Park 203 032 13x—16 13 2
W. S. O. Class. Head and Elder, for Grant Park, Henderson and Rudder.

CENTER STREET WINS.

Center Street Methodist still holds its perfect record by annexing a win over the Gordon Street Presbyterian, Saturday, 8 to 3. Only in the last two innings did the losers score. The winners continued their hard hitting in getting 14 hits. Spradling and Clontz, with three each were the leading swatters. Norton beside pitching a creditable game secured the only extra base knock when one of his two hits went for a double. Webb and McLaughlin were the best for the losers.

Center St. .. 000 303 020—8 14 2
Gordon St. .. 000 000 021—3 8 3
Center Street, Norton and Ford; for Gordon Street, Hollingsworth and Florence.

PRESBYTERIANS WIN.

Clifton Presbyterian made only seven hits, but they counted for 12 runs. This, however, was not sufficient to win from Central Presbyterian, who collected 20 hits for 16 runs. The winners made four runs in the first and four in the second and always kept a small lead. Mize and Burns added to the excitement with home runs, and Steiglitz hit for three bases. Mize and Mote with three hits each tied for the hitting honors. Allen was the only one of the losers to get more than one hit.

Central . . . 441 031 102—16 20 8
Clifton . . . 010 044 002—12 7 7
Central Presbyterian, Burns, Stieglitz and Arwood; for Clifton, Nunn, Dinkins, New and New, and Allen.

14,000 Contestants.

Ohio has 14,000 boys competing in the American Legion baseball tournament this year.

History Will Repeat in 1929 World Series If A's Meet Cubs, Giants

Mack's Club Met McGraw's 3 Times

Connie, John, Collins and Thomas Only Ones Left of Old Cast of Performers.

By Fred Turbyville.

Baltimore, Md., July 6.—If history is to repeat this fall the Giants or the Cubs must win in the National league. The Athletics are doing their part to revive the classics of the earlier years of the twentieth century.

Should the A's keep up their pace to win, nothing would please the aged Cornelius McGillicuddy more than to have the Giants, under John McGraw, as his rivals in the world's series play. The Giants played the A's three times—in 1905, 1911 and 1913.

Should they meet again, and it is possible, the same managers will be on the job, but only two of the players, Eddie Collins and Ira Thomas, both of the Athletics, will be around. Collins still does utility duty, but Thomas is a scout and coach. McGraw would have no supporting cast whatever from the old days.

The Cubs met the Athletics in the 1910 world's series. But there is no one around the Cubs now who was on the job 19 years back. The Cubs lost that series four games to one.

The Athletics beat the Giants in two of their three series, in 1911 and 1913, four games to two and four games to one, but lost in 1905 one game in four.

BEATEN BY BRAVES.

In the other year of the Athletics' greatness, 1913, they were beaten by the Boston Braves under George Stallings, in four straight. The Braves have little chance of being the opposition this fall. And poor George Stallings died a few weeks ago on his Georgia plantation.

Of course, the Pirates and the Cards may spoil this history repeating skit of the Athletics versus the Giants or Cubs. And for that matter the A's are not in as yet. But the oldtimers like to think about it, never admitting that the Athletics, Giants and Cubs of today are as strong as the stars of 1905, 1910, 1911 and 1913.

Connie Mack probably believes his stars of today are about as good as those famous men in baseball history.

Mickey Cochrane certainly ranks with Powers and Schreck, the A's catchers in 1905, and with Lapp, Thomas, Livingston and Schang of the later pennant days. He's as great as any of that group of great catchers.

MODERNS LOOK GOOD.

Ed Rommel, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw, the winning pitchers of this campaign, look good to the modern day fans but the oldtimers will argue that Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Rube Waddell, Coakley in 1905, and later Jack Coombs and other members, were heads and shoulders better.

Harry Davis, L. Cross, M. Cross, Murphy and Knight were the A's infielders in 1905; and in the later pennant days there were McInnis, Collins, Baker and Barry.

Today Mack has Foxx, Bishop, Boley, Dykes and Hale. It does look like the old-time array has the best of that argument. Still there is Jimmy Foxx to talk about of this year's team.

FIELDING STARS.

The 1929 outfielding stars of the Macks are Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Miller. Simmons would rank with any all-time array of outfield power. But the others would fall short of the list of old Athletic gardeners—Oldring, Strunk, E. Murphy, D. Murphy, Lord, Hartsell, Niles and Seybold.

When the Cubs met the Athletics in 1910 they had a great lineup, including Reubach, Brown, Overall, pitchers; Kling, Archer and Needham, catchers; Chance, Evers, Steinfeldt, Tinker, infielders; and Sheckard, Hofman and Schulte, outfielders.

They have good pitching today, a catching staff that would provide some argument with the oldtimers were it not crippled, a weaker infield, and an outfield of Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson to compare with Shockard, Hofman and Schulte. But the 1929 Cubs also have Hornsby, who would make any of the old-time infielders step in all-around worth.

McGRAW SMARTER

The Giants of today have the same manager as the Giants who opposed the A's in 1905, 1911 and 1913. He's a little grayer but probably a lot smarter and has the old-time fire.

Matty was a Giant pitcher through those three series with the A's. On the 1905 staff were McGinnity and Taylor. Ames and Wiltse were there throughout. Crandall and Marquard were members of the later Giant teams.

The Giants had good catchers, Bowerman and Bresnahan in 1905; Meyers and Wilson in 1911 and 1913.

Old Giant infielders were McGann, Gilbert, Devlin, Dahlen and later Merkle, Doyle, Herzog, Shafer and Fletcher.

Outfielders included Mertes, Donlin, Devore, Snodgrass, Murray, Becker and Burns.

And any oldtimer will argue that the Giants of today don't class with that great array of talent.

Hurricane Beaten By Braves, 6 to 5

A ninth inning rally of four runs fell one run short and Pullman Hurricane lost a 6-5 game to the Atlanta Braves, a strong colored team. The Braves scored three runs in the first inning, after which the game resulted into a pitchers' battle between Watts and Kelsey.

Both teams secured a total of 19 hits, but they were well scattered and poor base running at times prevented scores.

A's Hurling Four May Write History

Ed Rommel, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw may make history this year while pitching the A's to a pennant. For the first half of the season this quartet won seven games to one lost. With 35 victories between them they had lost but five.

Philadelphia Seeks Jr. Championship

Unless a miracle man arises the National league pennant will be fought out by the Cubs, Cards, Pirates and Giants.

But there is just as keen rivalry in the second division with the Phils aspiring to win the junior pennant over the Braves, Dodgers and Reds. One of the Phils, Chuck Klein, stands a good chance to finish this year as the Babe Ruth of his league.

Base Circling Record Is Set

Wilmington, N. C., July 6.—(AP)—Outfielder Vance, of the Rocky Mount, Eastern Caroline league, set an unofficial world's record today for circling the bases in field events preceding a game with Wilmington. His time was 13 seconds flat.

The recognized record was set by Maurice Archdeacon, at Rochester, International league, in 1921, at 13 2-3 seconds. Three stop watches today caught the Rocky Mount player at 13.

BELL LOSES NET MATCH

Continued from First Sport Page.

on the verge of victory, but badly spent. Grant won the first two sets, 6-2, 6-4, lost the third 4-6, and was leading in the overtime fourth, nine games to eight, when it rained.

The Grant-Pare match will be completed tomorrow morning, and the winner will meet Hall for the title at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

COLORFUL MATCH.

The Hall-Bell contest was full of color, Hall's stroke control was better than Bell's in the first set, in which he took a lead and was not headed. Bell netted and overdrove repeatedly.

The Texan, who a week ago won the national intercollegiate championship, rallied brilliantly to cop the second set with the loss of only one game—the third. Six double faults and inability to handle Bell's sharp chop stroke brought about Hall's lapse.

Dashing to the net, Bell got away to a lead in the third set and was tied but never passed. Hall's three victories in the nine games were in the second, sixth and seventh.

The rest period between the third and fourth sets did Hall plenty of good because he returned to the courts possessed of better control, particularly of his service and forehand stroke. Bell won only the second game of the set.

Bell started with a rush in the final set, winning the first two games. It was his final effort, for the powerful Hall then took such complete charge of the match that he ran out five consecutive games with only a minimum of opposition.

Hall had won his way into the semi-finals by a surprise victory over Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday. Bell entered the semi-final round by defeating Julius Seligson, of New York city, in a match which was halted yesterday by rain after two sets and completed today. Score were 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mooney To Enter Anniston Tourney.

Anniston, Ala., July 6.—(AP)—The Cotton States tennis tournament will get underway here Monday with leading players from several states, headed by Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, the Cotton States champion, participating.

Mooney is coming here with blood in his eye. He recently lost the South Carolina state title when he was popped out of play in the semi-final round at Charleston by young Wilmer Hines, the Columbia flash.

Donald Cram, who has been going strong in the national intercollegiate matches this summer, and who is regarded as a dangerous menace to Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, in the southern championship to be held at New Orleans later in the month, also may come to Anniston for the Cotton States tournament.

Shuttleworth Wins Davison-Paxon Meet

J. Shuttleworth won highest honors Saturday morning at East Lake in the first of a series of eight golf tournaments to be held by the Davison-Paxon Company during July and August. He had a net score of 73 for the 18 holes. Ed Munn was second with a net of 80 and Charlie Connelly was third with 84.

Plans are under way to hold the next affair over the Druid Hills course to be known as a "whoopee" tournament. At some point during the round each player will have the privilege of "razzing" his opponent from the tee shot to the last putt.

Each player will tell his opponent when the time comes and will call him names, sing, whistle or do anything else that he desires so long as he does not touch the player or his ball.

Change in Lead Makes American Turnstiles Click

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Turnstiles at American league parks, all but rusty for three years because of Yankee domination of the pennant race, are clicking merrily again and the half-starved club treasuries are becoming fat with gold.

Interest in the race this season is so keen, President E. S. Barnard, of the junior circuit, reports, that despite poor weather and numerous postponements of Saturday and Sunday games, the total attendance may exceed that of 1928 by more than a million.

"The change in leadership has been one of the biggest causes of the interest and larger gates," Barnard said. "For three seasons New York was out in front. This year we find Philadelphia leading but with New York and St. Louis hanging on tenaciously and Detroit also having a chance.

"With Philadelphia playing away from home for a few weeks, starting today, there is an excellent opportunity for both St. Louis and Detroit to narrow the gap existing between them and the league leaders.

Fator Returns And Wins Race

New York, July 6.—(AP)—La Verne Fator, rated as America's premier jockey, returned to the track today following his first enforced vacation and exhibited all his turf cunning to bring the Rancocas stable's Mokatam home the winner in the whirl stakes at Empire City.

Fator, who was suspended at Aqueduct after what the stewards declared was a poor ride on the odds-on favorite, Folking, attempted to make his comeback even more impressive on Mei Foo in the fourth race. But the three-year-old son of Kai Sang was not equal to the class of the field that battled for the $5,780 purse, tiring rapidly after setting the pace to the top of the stretch turn.

But with Mokatam it was a different story. Fator had paraded the bay 2-year-old son of Bud Lerner past the clubhouse and grandstand mid cheers and boos. A short delay at the barrier and Mokatam was away with the field. For the first three furlongs Fator bated him along in fourth or fifth position.

As the field hit the stretch turn a mighty cry went up from the 15,000 or more fans: "There comes Fator," and coming he was. From back in the field the flashy Rancocas colt came up like a bolt of lightning. It was as if Fator had yelled "Here I come, get out of the road." For Mokatam slipped through on the rail without a bit of interference and a furlong to home was out in front going away.

In the final 70 yards James Butler's Questionnaire, which had taken the long way around, threatened Mokatam's lead, but Fator took up his mount and he responded with a burst of speed that carried him under the wire the winner of $8,190 by three lengths. Questionnaire was second and J. H. Lougheim's Maybe third. Mokatam's time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1:08.

The second feature of the day in which Fator failed on Mei Foo went to I. B. Humphreys' consistent 6-year-old Light Carbine, which covered the mile and 70 yards of fast track in the good time of 1:44 2-5. The Audley farm's Princess Tina was a half length back for second with G. A. Cochrane's Healy finishing third.

Loughran Meets Braddock Soon

New York, July 6.—(AP)—A pair of sturdy Irishmen will do their bit for the Daughters of Jacob one week from next Thursday night, when Tommy Loughran and James J. Braddock meet at the Yankee stadium here in a light-heavyweight championship charity bout.

Loughran, king of the light-heavyweight division, will defend his crown against the famous and fearful right hand of the latest "James J." in what may be his last fight under the 175-pound limit.

Should Loughran lose, either by decision or knockout, he is almost sure to desert the division to take his place among the contenders for Gene Tunney's deserted heavyweight crown.

Even if victorious, Loughran is expected to confine his future efforts to the heavier division for he has grown considerably since he won the crown and is finding it increasingly difficult to make the limit.

When the champion went into training he tipped the scales at 184 pounds and very little of that was excess flesh. Although he denies it strenuously, it is very likely that his efforts to chop nine pounds off his waist line may weaken him to some extent.

Braddock is growing rapidly but still finds it easy to come in under 175 pounds, although a few more months may see him a full fledged heavyweight in his own right.

PENNANT CHASES TIGHTENING UP

Athletics, Yanks Meet Western Contenders for Second Time.

By George Moriarty.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, July 6.—Although it is unlikely, the next few weeks of American league activities might develop something more definite than any previous standing of the year has revealed. The reason is that the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees are staging their second invasion on western battle fronts.

Both teams are determined to taste as little of defeat as possible. The Yankees are plainly fighting with their backs to the wall and their possibility of climbing into first place seems to depend more upon a tumble by the Athletics than elevation by their own momentum. Their highest hopes rest upon the chances of Pennock and Moore to uncork gilt-edged pitching brands as a matter of aid to Hoyt and Pipgras.

DIFFERENT PICTURE.

The National league presents a far different midseason pennant picture as three teams are in the thick of the fight, while the Philadelphia Americans are breezing along with the idea of keeping at least 10 laps ahead.

The most serious pennant chasers in each league have won 40 games or more. The late tumbling tendencies of the St. Louis Cardinals necessitate a magnificent recovery on their part to regain the precious ground they have surrendered in the last 10 days.

Manager Joe McCarthy, Chicago Cubs, continues to piece out his pitching assignments with little worry because his husky hitsmiths keep poking the pill into unguarded spaces. As long as a lack of reliable pitching seems general the Chicago Cubs should hold a place near the top. It is evident that the Cubs, New York Giants and Pittsburgh show no inclination to crack at the halfway mark, and the fates may have these three teams closely bunched at the finish.

Noon Is Winner Of Feature Race

Cleveland, July 6.—(AP)—Noon, owned by David M. Look, of New York city, trained by Lon McDonald and driven by Burt Sheldon, won in straight heats the $1,200 sportsman stake for the 3-year-old pacers, the feature of the getaway day card at the North Randall park today. Noon ruled a heavy favorite.

Abe Martin, of Goshen, N. Y., furnished the longshot surprise of the afternonn when he won the fourth event, a 2:10 pace in straight heats with the mare, Hazel McKlyo, owned by H. M. Stanford, also of Goshen. She paid $457.50 in the $10 result mutuels.

Fleming won the day's opener, a 2:18 trot, with the eastern-owned Peggy Perkins in straight heats. The rest were an ordinary lot. The third event also was a straight heat victory for the old mare, Ruth Grattan, in the stable of Nat Ray, of North Randall. Thus was a classified pace in which Vic Fleming, with Altan and H. D. King with Rhythmic Todd furnished the contention.

THE SUMMARIES:

2:18 Trot; Purse $1,000; Mile Heats.

Peggy Perkins, b. m., by Guy Axworthy (V. Fleming)	1	1	1
Donald Belwin, b. g. (Morrison)	2	5	2
Mada Asoff, br. m. (Ray)	3	2	4
McBraden, b. g. (Stokes)	6	3	3
Jerry Sullivan, b. g. (Daniel)	4	4	6
Miss Ettie, Edith Harvester, Ima McGregor and Elisabeth M. also started.			

Time: 2:08 3-5; 2:10+; 2:08.

The Sportsman 3-Year-Old Pace; Purse $1,200; Mile Heat.

Noon, br. c., by Day Star (Sheldon)	1	1	1
Laurel Phillips, b. f. (Stokes)	2	2	2
Lee Storm, br. h. (Mallow)	5	3	3
Tony Worthy, b. g. (V. Fleming)	3	5	5
Petroguym, b. c. (Palin)	4	4	4

Time: 2:07 3-5; 2:09 2-5; 2:11 3-5.

Flying Cloud and Joseph Knight also started.

Classified Pace; Purse $800; Mile Heats.

Ruth Grattan, br. m., by Grattan Royal (Ray)	1	1	1
Allan, ch. g. (Fleming)	2	2	4
Rhythmic Todd, blk. g. (King)	4	3	2
Patchen Boy, b. g. (Cartnall)	3	6	3
Janetta, b. m. (Stokes)	7	4	6

Time: 2:06 2-5; 2:08 3-5; 2:09 2-5.

Ima Grattan and Pete Green also started.

2:10 Pace; Purse $1,000; Mile Heats.

Hazel McKlyo, br. m., by Peter McKlyo (Martin)	1	1	2
Brooke Volo, br. g. (Morrison)	5	2	1
Bernice Logan, b. m. (Fleming)	2	3	3
Colorow, ch. g. (Sturgeon)	3	5	5
Lady Russell Boy, b. m. (Thomas)	4	4	4

Princess Iroquois also started.

Time: 2:07 1-5; 2:04 4-5; 2:07.

Classified Pace; Purse $800; Mile Heats.

Fairview, br. h., by Redview (Parshall)	2	1	3 1
Busy Signal, br. g. (Morrison)	1	6	2 3
Flying Signal, b. g. (Gray)	9	5	1 2
Chimefast, ro. g. Walters)	8	2	3 ro
Hi-Pocket, b. g. (Vail)	5	3	5 ro

Time: 2:07 4-5; 2:06 2-5; 2:09 3-5; 2:10.

Rob Roy, Don C., Hollywood Abigale and Napoleon Grant also started.

2:18-14 Trot; Purse $800; Mile Hats; Claiming Race

Binpine, b. g., by Bineville (Vanatta)	1	1	1
Phil Volo, b. g. (Thomas)	2	2	2
Lady Blue Bird, ch. m. (Briggs)	4	3	4
Trenton, blk. h. (McCay)	3	5	6
O'Dare, b. g. (Bennett)	5	6	3

Time: 2:08 3-5; 2:09 1-5; 2:10.

Chick Hedgewood also started.

Prepared.

Finding it necessary to wear glasses this year, Chick Hafey, of the Cards, worked out two weeks with a semi-pro club in California before joining the spring camp.

Baltimore Poloist Swamp Opposition

Bryn Mawr, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—The Sixth field artillery polo team of Baltimore today defeated the Primrose four of Rumson, N. J., 15 goals to 8. It was the final match of the northern section of the southeastern circuit tournament.

The Sixth field artillery will meet the Sixteenth field artillery of Fort Myers, Va., winner of the southern section of the southeastern circuit, next week. The winner of that match will go to Chicago in September and engage in the inter-circuit finals.

Four Fastest.

The Baltimore Orioles have four of the fastest men in baseball in Johnny Neun, Harry Layne, Berney James and George Loepp. All are new men with the club.

Griffin Tourney Is Won by Finn

Griffin, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—The first flight trophy of the Griffin Country Club's invitation golf tournament was in possession of Johnny Finn, of LaGrange, Ga., today.

Ira Slade's steady play enabled Griffin to win the team championship yesterday. Finn nosed out John Welborn, of Birmingham, for the trophy.

Soccer Aids Charity Funds in Scotland

At the recent presentation of the Glasgow Charity cup in Scotland to the Glasgow Rangers soccer team it was stated the sport the last 50 years had been the means of raising nearly $500,000 for charities in Glasgow.

Sports Writer Made Athletic Director

New Orleans, July 6.—(AP)—Announcement was made today by Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director of Tulane university, that Horace C. Renegar, member of the Associated Press staff in New Orleans, had been named associate athletic director and business manager of athletics for the college. The appointment is effective August 1.

Lena Has Punch, Says Art Shires

Art Shires, between rounds, compliments the punching of his manager, Lena Blackburne, of the White Sox. Says Art:

"Now the truth about it is that I got an awful clip on the jaw from Blackburne. He gave me as good as he took. He's a square shooter, too."

First Half Ends In Tobacco Loop

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—Glenville, Tattnall county's entry in the Bright Leaf Tobacco league, of South Georgia, has won the first half of the split season in the Gold Leaf loop.

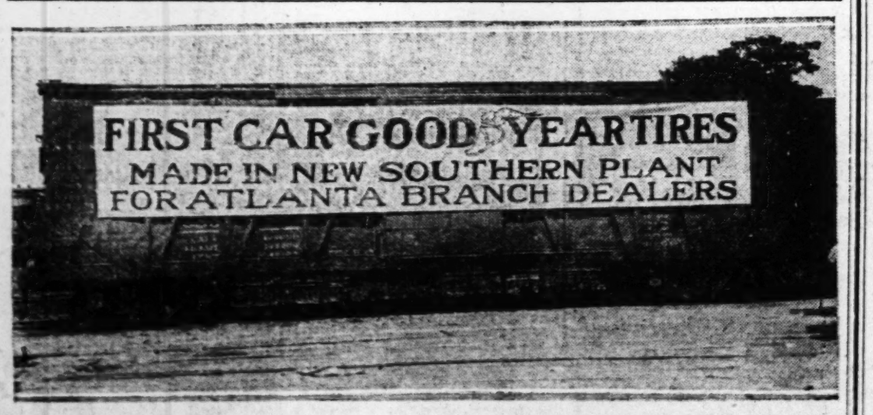
With Waycross and Pierce county deadlocked for second position, Homerville in fourth place and Nicholls and Jesup in a dogfall for the cellar position.

The official standing was announced here by Walter Campbell, league statistician and secretary. The second half of the season opens Monday.

The standing of the first half follows:

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Glennville	14	3	.824
Waycross	13	4	.765
Pierce	13	4	.765
Homerville	7	10	.412
Nicholls	2	15	.118
Jesup	2	15	.118

First Carload of Southern-Made Goodyears Here



Above is shown the first carload of tires made at the great new Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant at Gadsden, Ala., and consigned to Atlanta Goodyear distributors. Formal opening of the new plant at Gadsden is scheduled for next Thursday, when industrial and civic leaders from all parts of the south will flock to the Alabama city to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

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For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight as specified in Part II of policy.

Pays $1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays $20.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays $10.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, $7.50 per week.

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COMPANY TO PUT GIRLS IN FIELD TO SELL LUNCHES

Twenty-five girls wearing blue smocks and white caps Monday morning bright and early will take the field in all parts of Atlanta to sell lunches put up in sanitary boxes by the Blue Ribbon Box Lunch Company, it was announced Saturday.

They will sell lunches six days a week, starting at 7 o'clock in the morning and offering an all-morning service. Officials of the new company are Thomas O. Wright, George H. Ansley and R. R. Petree, all widely-known young Atlanta businessmen.



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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



PITTS SANBORN.

Prima Donna. By Pitts Sanborn. Every once in so often—say about twice in three years—a novel comes forth from the publishers' presses which we read, enjoy, and for ever after remember. The spirit of such books enters into us and becomes a part of our own personality.

Such a work is "Prima Donna," by Pitts Sanborn, published by Longmans, Green & Company. It is a book of peculiar character and charm and a book which, for the first time, illumines a life that has intrigued us with its picturesqueness and fascinated us with its romance.

The story is the life of a famous soprano prima donna of grand opera. The heroine is an American girl, with a small Ohio town for birthplace and background who is carried, by reason of a marvelous gift of song, into the great cosmopolitan world of music and the opera. She achieves marvelous triumphs upon the greatest opera stages of the world, climaxing her career by a performance of "Norma," at the Metropolitan that, according to the book, is like a pure consuming fire of classic glory.

Incidentally the book is of added attraction to Atlantans in that this city and the annual season of opera here enters into the story. Various well known operatic characters, locally, are so thinly disguised that every Atlantan will at once recognize them.

The theme of the book is really the utter absorption of the woman in her voice and the manner in which every emotion, every thought and every incident of her life are all made to contribute to the ripening toward perfection of her art. Childless, her voice becomes her child and she gives everything toward the creation of a perfect artistic ideal, just as a mother gives everything toward the creation and upbringing of her beloved child.

There are many men in the book who enter into the life of Helma Seymour. Each one contributes something toward her maturity as a woman and as a singer. And together, they weave for us a very fascinating story of a very unusual type of woman.

Through the story breathes a vividly lifelike verisimilitude, it would not be fair to say that there has ever been an actual living prototype of Helma, the central character. But it is impossible to read the book without realizing that Pitts Sanborn knows his opera singers and it is inescapable the belief that Helma is, at least, like those average pictures of the scientists, a composite of several divas of public renown. In fact, there are at least two whose characteristics are clearly recognizable in some of Helma's reactions.

The novel is written in two volumes, but don't let that hold you back. It is, as said at the beginning of this inadequate review, easily one of the two most fascinating novels of the past three years, and not to read it will be to admit yourself out of touch with the best work of the romance weaver of the season.

—BY RALPH JONES.

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ROBERT BURNS.

The Burns We Love. Published by the Alloway Press of New York. The following introduction is by Colonel John Gribbel, L.L.D.:

"We have here a film of the life of a man who set ablaze the beacon fires which have been lighting the road and warning the hearts of humanity ever since. . . . The title of the book is well chosen. . . . Reverently let it be said we love Burns because he first loved us."

This is a first attempt to obtain a better understanding of the mission, message and meaning of the Poet of Humanity and of the Common Cause. By Robert Campbell Maccombie Auld, with a dedication to Colonel Walter Scott—a foreword by Colonel John Gribbel and contributions from several others, and much interest.

The first cover presents a picture of Robert Burns taken just before his death—the Study Model of J. Massey Rhind, sculptor. On the back cover is a picture of the Pittsburgh Statue. By the same sculptor. At the unveiling of this statue the late Andrew Carnegie said: "It is the general opinion of the world's wisest and best that Robert Burns stands alone."

"Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
That sense an' worth o'er a' the earth
Shall bear the gree an' a' that,
For a' that, an' a' that,
It's comin' yet for a' that
That man to man the world o'er
Shall brithers be an' a' that."

A PORTRAIT IN OILS.

John D.—A Portrait in Oils. By John K. Winkler. The cover of this interesting book is not only unique but quite familiar. It presents a sketch of John D. Rockefeller on the golf links at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his customary caddy—between them is the familiar dime—ten cents in silver. It makes a most attractive cover and one that will be easily recognizable by the oldest to the youngest.

The first chapter begins with the description of a young man, keen-eyed and happy-go-lucky, who was known from hamlet to hamlet in the middle west. He was a splendid rider and equally as good with a rifle. This was the father of John D., known as Dr. William Avery Rockefeller, the value of whose teachings the aged son often refers, especially in saying that his father taught him the principles and methods of business.

The following comment says "this is the only effort to pierce the mystery of the world's first billionaire." With all that has been said about Mr. Rockefeller there is still very little that can be told about him. Time and again newspapermen and women have tried to pierce the reserve, but he allows them so much latitude and no more.

The author's book is well written and there can be no doubt about the intimate knowledge given of a man who is known on the two hemispheres. The story of the author is also interesting as well as that of John D. Rockefeller and his hobby—the dime. (The Vanguard Press, New York city.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

The Runaway Sardine. By Emma L. Brock. It is told and illustrated in color. It is the story of a sardine by the name of Zacharie. It is a wholly delightful book of Brittainy. Miss Brock is connected with a child's library and having spent the summer in a small Breton village has sketched the people, the houses and their costumes. It is decorated throughout with two colors. The story will please any child and is an interesting study for the grown folks. (Knopf's Book.)

Sham Battle. How to Play With Toy Soldiers. By Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdell, U. S. Army, and Joseph H. Gleason. The illustrations are by Alida Conover. This is a most unique book and little boys and big boys will find it as interesting as their fathers do a game of chess. (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, New York.)

What To Do the Whole Year Through. Twelve Months of Happy Activities for Children. By Reba Mahan Stevens. Picture Jacket and frontispiece in full color, and other illustrations, by Florence Lily Young. These are 12 delightful stories showing how two little girls had a good time from January to December. The story is original, the author planning different ways by which to entertain her little daughter on rainy Saturdays. All the material used can easily be found in the average home. There is something in each story that may be worked out to bring pleasure to more than two little girls. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Co., Boston.)

SCANDINAVIA.

When It All Comes True. The experiences and observations of Betty and Mary as related by their aunt, Clara E. Laughlin. The reader will recall that the last time Miss Laughlin went abroad she was accompanied by her young nieces. It is not really necessary to say even one word about the author of this book and many others she has written under the famous title "So You Are Going" series.

These travel books have been thoroughly enjoyed by the boys and girls and now that vacation time has come around again there will be quite a number of parties going abroad who will perhaps visit the countries so interestingly described. In the front of the book will be found two very attractive pages presenting a map of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The table of contents is the most interesting presentation that has as yet been given to a travel book and makes a most attractive introduction. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

WAR BOOKS.

A Fatalist at War. Translated from the German by Ian F. D. Morrow, and of which Captain B. H. Liddell Hart wrote for the London Telegraph:

"If only a half dozen war books might be preserved for the guidance of students of life and history, I should vote for the retention of this book among these six."

He further says that this book has a three-fold claim to immortality for as a picture of men at war it is one of the most vivid and realistic that has as yet been published.

The book presents a thrilling picture of the four years of active service at the front during the great war. These sketches will be widely read by those who are now at home but who were over there and those, for one reason or another, did not actively participate in these great battles.

The author, Rudolf Bonding, is a German poet and novelist, and he has written one of the most realistic books of the war. (Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.)

War! Behind the Smoke Screen. By William C. Allen. The author says in the preface that he makes no attempt to tell of a cure for war, but there are substitutes for war if men will only make use of them. He says that too much already has been written on the subject of Force vs. Reason.

Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, editor of The Reformed Church Messenger, and president of the Editorial Council of the Religious Press, writes:

"Mr. Allen pictures modern warfare in all its folly and futility. The fine simplicity of style and method serves to deepen a hundredfold the poignancy and power of this indictment of the war system and of those who are responsible for it. Especially is it a terrible warning to ecclesiastical systems, which have been all too easily bewitched by a false nationalism.

"Of the various volumes attempting to reveal war as it really is, I have seen none quite so convincing and convicting as this great little book. I wish every preacher and teacher and editor in the land would take it to heart." (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

MAGAZINES FOR JULY.

World's Work. The front page presents a most attractive picture in colors of President Hoover. Under the title, "The March of Events," the reader will find many subjects of today most interestingly discussed. Books for your vacation is quite an appropriate subject at this time. These are followed by articles written by well known and popular authors on every subject under the sun—from Canada to Africa via Washington—all kinds of business from the dog business to stock, Volstead, book collectors, etc.

Scribner's color decoration for July is by Rockwell Kent. The first subject being discussed is "Beyond the Talkies—Television." The two serial stories, "Farewell to Arms," by Ernst Hemingway, and "Mad Anthony Wayne," continue to be most interesting; Boston Corbett, by Albert Reid, with drawings, tells the story of the man of mystery in the Lincoln drama, are among the articles which will please the reader.

Harper's Magazine for this month has an attractive frontispiece "Building a Babylon," by Martin Lewis; James Truslow Adams discusses "A Business Man's Civilization;" Howard Linn Edsall writes about "Whisky Below Decks;" Sarah Comstock entertains the reader with "The Peppermint Years;" Gamaliel Bradford, "Eve in the Apple Orchard," etc. These are only a few of the interesting articles in this number of Harper's besides the extra pages of advertisements, comments and other attractions.

A POEM.

I am enclosing a little poem which I hope you will use. I miss the poems of the late Frank L. Stanton, having read his column from childhood:

LISTENIN' IN.

Listenin' in dis evenin'
Sweetest music come,
Sounded lak a message
Frum de folks back home.

Heh I set a thinkin'
Been a feelin' blue,
Mek you feel like heben
Is coming close ter you.

I's jest been a wanderin'
Bout frum place to place,
Seems I see de angels
Lookin' on me face—

When I hear de music,
Comin' on de air—
All de shadders creep away,
Den I say a prayer—

Dat when dey sing in heben,
May I no longer roam—
Just a settin' dere a listenin'
Wid all de folks back home.

—VIRGINIA CONWAY.
(Apologies to Frank L. Stanton.)

RHODES BUYERS LEAVE TO ATTEND CHICAGO MARKET

The buying committee of the Rhodes chain furniture stores left Saturday for Chicago to attend the midsummer furniture market, which opens in that city Monday. Managers of the 22 Rhodes stores will leave the middle of this week for a week's visit to Chicago, during which selections will be made for the coming season.

Those going to Chicago are Rhodes Perdue, vice president and general manager of the Rhodes organization; Roger Collins, manager of the Rhodes-Collins Furniture Company, Pensacola; E. L. Allsworth, manager of the Miami Furniture Company; J. Lawson, manager of the Peoples Furniture Company; P. A. Trimble, advertising and selling promotion manager; W. R. Wilson, manager of A. G. Rhodes & Son, Charleston; C. M. Harris, manager of Rhodes-Futch-Collins Furniture Company, Jacksonville; O. M. Shelton, manager of A. G. Rhodes & Son, Macon; Ben Harkins, manager of Rhodes-Harkins Furniture Company, Augusta; Walter Wood, manager of Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, Atlanta; E. C. Nicholson, manager of Pensacola House Furnishing Company, Pensacola; Charles Collins, manager of Rhodes-Collins Company, Valdosta; A. B. Williams, manager of Rhodes-Perdue Furniture company, LaGrange; Kendrick Goldsmith, manager of Perdue Furniture company, Atlanta.

MAYOR TO ATTEND FORMAL OPENING OF GOODYEAR PLANT

Mayor Pro Tem. Robert F. Pennington will occupy the mayor's chair Thursday, when Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eight ward, and members of Mr. Ragsdale's family journey to Gadsden, Ala., for the formal opening of the new tire manufacturing plant of the Goodyear Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles, of Indianapolis, the mayor's son and daughter, are visiting the Ragsdales, and they will also make the trip.

Senator W. J. Harris To Continue Tour Of County Courts

United States Senator William J. Harris will continue his tour of county courts and public meetings throughout the state during the coming week. He has been following superior court sessions in courthouses of many cities and towns, reporting on his activities in the senate at Washington.

Senator Harris' schedule for the week includes: Monday, Hamilton, Harris county courthouse; Tuesday, Cochran, Blakely county court; Wednesday, Atlanta; Thursday, mill celebration in Gadsden, Ala.; Friday, address to Civitan Club of Carrollton.

POWER COMPANY STORE IN HAPEVILLE TO OPEN

Featured by an all-day reception at which refreshments and souvenirs will be presented to the public, the new Hapeville retail store of the Georgia Power Company will be opened Tuesday morning, it is announced.

Establishment of the Hapeville store brings the number of stores of the company in the Atlanta territory to nine and the total in the area throughout the state served by the company to 65.

FRANKLIN TERRACE
FRANKLIN, N. C.
One of the leading resort hotels in this beautiful section. Good golf course.
On Atlanta-Asheville Bus Line

Kenilworth Inn



Whether passing through, stopping for a week, a month or more, the perfected service at Kenilworth Inn gives complete fullness to the enjoyment of sport lovers and those seeking rest and recreation amid the Blue Ridge Mountains. Rosser Marvel, Mgr.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Visit White Sulphur
Georgia's most beautiful summer resort. Near foothills of Blue Ridge. Fine sulphur and freestone water. Our own dairy and gardens. Forty sleeping porches with hot and cold baths. Address
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And Cottages
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GOING ABROAD?
An INFORMATION and TRAVEL BUREAU
Where the following service is provided:

For the benefit of our readers who plan a European trip this summer The Constitution has established in connection with the European Edition of the Chicago Tribune at

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Copies of The Constitution on file
Travel, shopping and general information
Cable office
Motor tour itineraries
Securing French official residential permit
Maps of Paris, Rome, the Riviera, Normandy
Publication of registrants names in our columns
Comfortable reading room
Securing theatre tickets

Do not fail to take the fullest advantage of this new and exclusive service offered by

The Atlanta Constitution

Forrest H. Carroll Is Now Associated With Campbell Firm

Forrest H. Carroll, widely and popularly known as "Chink" Carroll, has become associated with the Campbell Coal Company, it was announced Saturday by officers of that company. Mr. Carroll is with the sales department, specializing in building materials.



FORREST H. CARROLL.

"Chink" Carroll was born and reared in Atlanta and educated in Atlanta schools. He possesses an exceptionally wide acquaintance in business circles. For the last eight years he has bee nassociated with other firms handling building materials and is considered an expert on the subject.

APPRAISAL FIRM OFFERS SPECIAL TEXTILE SERVICE

The Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, with quarters in the Glenn building here, is offering a special appraisal service to textile industries, which are daily growing more numerous in this section, according to announcement Saturday by T. B. Kreeger, southern representative.

The company is a national concern established in 1899 and maintaining offices at Philadelphia, Springfield, Providence, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The Atlanta branch operates in Chattanooga, Birmingham and virtually the entire south.

Its service is to supply businessmen and establishments with a scientific appraisal of their properties, showing present sound value, insurable value and reproduction cost. The company maintains a big flexible staff of engineers to call in on all jobs.

For Reasons You SHOULD Know
COME TO THE
ST. CHARLES
Where Summer Hits the High Spots—and the Thermometer Stays Down.
After You've Been Here a Day You'll KNOW Them
Atlantic City—with its constantly cool ocean breezes . . . . and The St. Charles, with its unsurpassed features . . . its longest of porches . . . organ recitals . . . bathing direct from the house, provide superb living. . . . .
At the Boardwalk's Breeziest Point
Wire COLLECT for Reservations

WOODLAND LODGE
CLAYTON, GA.
A delightful summer resort in the midst of the BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
FRANK A. SMITH, Mgr.

"There's a Big One Coming!"

You walk in ankle deep . . . wade in knee deep . . . wander in waist deep . . . and then before you can beat a retreat the cry goes up: "There's a Big One Coming!" . . . no time to halt or argue . . . barely time to get set . . . one quick intake of the breath and then head on into the maelstrom!

Get out of the dust and the din into the surf and the scud!

Chuck the grind and buck the breakers!

For complexion's sake leave the pale-faced town!

Festival of Light . . . Double Jubilee of Edison and Atlantic City . . .
ALL SUMMER

ATLANTIC CITY
Write to Any of the Following for Rates and Reservations

GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MORTON-A
RITZ-CARLTON-E
ST. CHARLES-A
SEASIDE-A-E
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E
BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
DENNIS-A
GALEN-HALL-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

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Ideal for your Summer Vacation!

Chicago's perfect summer hotel! Everything to make your vacation most enjoyable. On Lake Michigan . . . surrounded by luxurious lawns and parks. Wide verandas. 600 unusually large outside rooms with bath . . . beautifully furnished. Every room has a view of the Lake and Park. Cooling Lake breezes. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, bathing, boating. Private tennis courts and 18 hole putting course. Many other attractions. Dining rooms with unexcelled meals at moderate prices. A luxurious, secluded resort hotel, only 8 minutes from the city-center.

Write for rates and literature



Chicago Beach Hotel
A. G. PULVER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Hyde Park Boulevard . . . on the Lake, Chicago

$102,000 SALVAGE LAID TO SHIP AT SAVANNAH

British Boat Also Faces $75,000 Claim at Bermuda.

Savannah, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Suit libeling her for $102,000 faced the British steamship Inchdairnie here today after a hectic voyage beset by many misfortunes.

The suit was filed in United States district court by the N. P. Potash Company, of Amsterdam, Holland, with a branch in New York, seeking collection of towing charges incurred when the Inchdairnie was rendered helpless at sea.

The British ship left Antwerp March 7 and encountered trouble before reaching Bermuda.

She was towed into Bermuda by the Norwegian tanker Taricum, which libeled her for $75,000 in that port. Later the ship was towed into Savannah harbor by a tug after the Inchdairnie posted bond in Bermuda. She carries a cargo of potash salts.

New Small Bills Will Go Into Use Here Wednesday

The long-awaited new small-sized currency will be put into circulation next Wednesday, and although the mixture of new bills and old will cause some inconvenience until all the old currency has been retired, treasury officials believe that the new size eventually will be found much more convenient. The new bills are about two-thirds as large as the present issue.

Half a billion bills with a value of approximately $750,000,000 will be placed on the market on July 10. Special guards will accompany every shipment of new currency as it moves from the vaults of the Atlanta Reserve bank to member banks over the southeast. Machine guns and tear bombs will play a part in the defense of these bills as they are distributed to the various banks.

The advantages of the new bills have been enumerated by treasury officials as follows: They will be more convenient; they will be more durable; they will be more easily identified as to denomination; they will be difficult to counterfeit, and they will effect a greater economy in production.

The new bills will be more easily identified because each denomination will have its own picture. The one-dollar bills will be decorated by George Washington's picture; the two, Thomas Jefferson; the five, Abraham Lincoln; the ten, Alexander Hamilton; the twenty, Andrew Jackson; the fifty, Ulysses Grant; the hundred, Benjamin Franklin; the five hundreds, William McKinley; the thousand, Grover Cleveland; the five thousand, James Madison; the ten thousand, Salmon P. Chase.

TEXTILE ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Asheville, N. C., July 6.—(AP)—The Southern Textile Association today elected as its present for the coming year L. L. Brown, superintendent of the International Shoe Lacing Company, Malvern, Ark., at the closing session of a two-day convention at Kenilworth Inn.

Other officers elected were J. O. Corn, Pacific Mills, Columbia, S. C., vice president; F. Gordon Cobb, vice president and general manager of the Lancaster mills, Lancaster, S. C., executive secretary, and T. W. Mullin, Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Rosemary, N. C., chairman of the board of governors. The textile manufacturers delayed selection of next year's convention city.

Two talks were made at the closing session of the convention, Arthur M. Dixon, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and William M. McLaurine, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, Charlotte. The speeches dealt with the work that the Southern Textile Association is doing toward advancement of the industry.

Committee reports followed the speeches. Mr. Cobb presented the medal annually given to retiring president to C. R. Harris, superintendent of the Erwin Cotton Mill No. 3, Cooleemee, N. C., who had been president of the textile association for the past year.

More than 200 textile heads from throughout the south have been in attendance at the convention. The textile heads held their annual banquet at Kenilworth Inn last night. The principal address was made by T. M. Marchant, president and treasurer of the Victor-Monaghan Company, Greenville, S. C.

Bubonic Plague.

Rio Janeiro, July 6.—(AP)—Francis Martin, Argentine cook aboard the British freighter Stroma, was admitted to hospital here today suspected of suffering from bubonic plague. Health authorities said he had had it for six days. The Stroma left Bahia Blanca eight days ago.

Family Quarrels Over Dog Bring Four Peace Bonds

The old romantic ultimatum, "Love Me, Love My Dog," bobbed up again Saturday, this time in the municipal court. And, it developed, the man though he still loves her dog, by his own testimony he doesn't love the woman, his estranged wife, any more.

Judge Clarence Bell did his best to straighten out a troublesome situation. He put the man and wife, O. M. Miller, 533 Capitol avenue, and Evelyn Miller, 404 Piedmont avenue, and Miller's sister, Mrs. Dora Kimball, 457 Parkway drive and his cousin, Mrs. Lillian Kirkland, 537 Whitehall terrace, under peace bonds of $300 each.

It seems it was like this:

Miller, during the days when he was living with his wife, gave her a dog. Since they have separated he has been seeking its return.

Thursday, Independence day, Miller and his sister and his cousin went riding. So did Mrs. Miller and a gentleman friend, who, though it was testified in court Saturday had been knocked down twice by Miller, failed to appear and his identity was not disclosed.

As Miller and his cousin and sister were driving along Forrest avenue they allege that Mrs. Miller and her friend drove alongside and taunted Miller about his inability to bring about the return of the dog. The same thing is alleged to have happened a little later at Spring and Harris streets.

From what Judge Bell was told one word brought on another as one word will and in the end Miller and Mrs. Miller's escort were having a setto at fisticuffs while Mrs. Miller was engaged in some sort of combat with Miller's sister and cousin.

Mrs. Miller went to court Friday and swore out peace warrants for her husband and Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Kimball.

After the hearing Saturday morning Judge Bell decided to put all four under bond and he did.

Mrs. Miller still has the dog.

STATE WOODMEN HEAD TO REPORT TO NATIONAL MEET

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) Leon F. Hobby, head consul of the Georgia Woodmen of the World, who left his home here today for Seattle to attend the sovereign camp of the W. O. W., will make a report of the Woodcraft in Georgia, showing that the organization is in a flourishing condition throughout the entire state.

Mr. Hobby was elected at the state convention held in Savannah during the spring, when scores of Georgia camps made optimistic reports.

Nonagenarian Jailed.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 6.—(AP) A 95-year-old woman was today sentenced to 15 years in jail for having furnished 15 women with poison to kill their husbands. The other women were sentenced to terms as long as eight years.

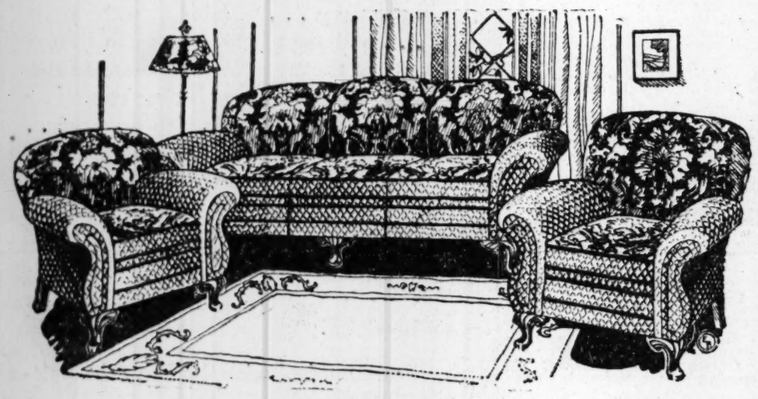
Sterchi's

Starts MONDAY

furniture sale

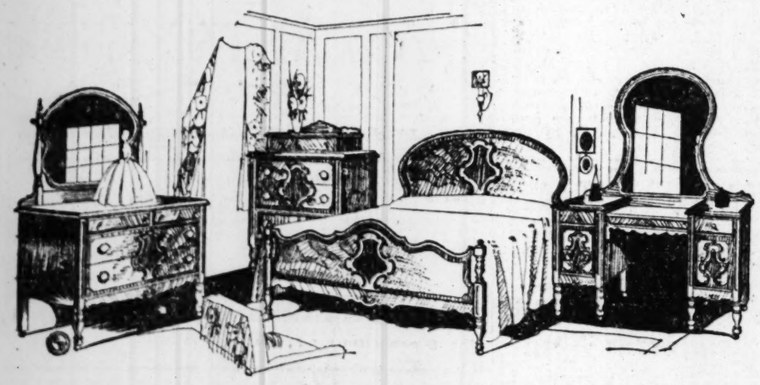
Come in Monday and select the things you need for your home from the immense stock of Fine Furniture that goes on sale here! Everyone knows that Sterchi's values are always far in the lead---so let nothing keep you from this sale, which starts bright and early Monday! Yes, you can buy on our Easy Payment Plan, at no extra cost and remember, free deliver.

Easy Terms on Any Purchase---Buy Now!



A Luxurious 3-Piece Jacquard Suite!

The mere mention of this sale will bring the crowds to our displays and no wonder, with values like these awaiting you. This beautiful creation is sure to add new luxury to your living room and it's guaranteed construction mean satisfaction as well as long service. The covering is in Jacquard velour. Extra special at..... $89.50



5-Piece Bedroom Suite---Special!

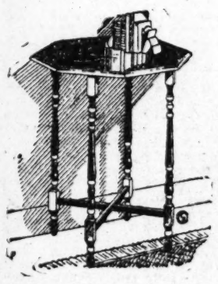
If there ever was a time to buy new furniture for your home it is now. Bedroom suites have been priced particularly low and this is only one of the scores of outstanding creations that awaits you. All four pieces are fashioned in beautiful walnut veneers with other cabinet woods—bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench—and priced at only..... $137



A New Arrival in Rich Walnut Veneer!

Here's one of the latest styles of the season, included at an August Sale saving. We know you will appreciate this remarkable saving the moment you see the group on our floors. All eight pieces are featured—the buffet, the table and six chairs in walnut veneer with other cabinet woods at only..... $149

Look At This Big Saving!



$9.75

A decorated table in lacquer finish—unusually graceful! Think of the interest it will add to your living room. A super-value.

RUGS At Greatly Reduced Prices!



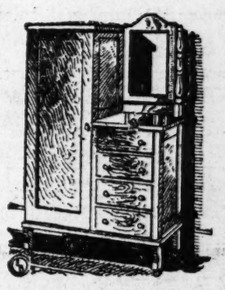
There are mighty interesting savings on rugs—price reductions that have never before been equalled. Our entire stock of fine rugs is included and you have your unrestricted choice. Note these outstanding features here.

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

Only at a time like this could you ever expect to choose from the season's smartest patterns at so low a price. At..... $29.50

Fringed Wilton Rugs

Think of it! Beautiful 9x12 ft. Wilton rugs in a choice of the most wanted patterns at this great sale price. Only..... $87.00



Extra Special

$24.50

You will appreciate a saving like this! These chifforobes are large with roomy drawer space and compartments for clothing.

Porch Rockers Special!

While they last! As Low as Only $1.69

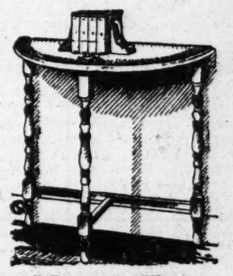


Bed Outfits

$22.75

A very graceful bed in rich walnut color. Also springs and mattress. An extra special saving at this cut price.

Special Features At Huge Price Cuts!



Hurry For These Tables

$1.49

We have just a limited quantity of these convenient end tables so we advise you to be here when the doors open tomorrow.

Choice of Smart Finishes



An unusually attractive dinette set staunchly built of hardwoods, beautifully finished in a choice of three-color combinations. Just picture this charming set in your home, then hurry for it at only..... $37.50



Day Bed Value

$19.75 Up

Here's more evidence of the huge savings that have just arrived. Complete with cretonne-covered mattress and valance.



3-Burner Oil Stoves

$27.50

Here's a summer special that will be appreciated, particularly at this slashed price. New improved models that are very efficient cookers.



Comfortable New Chairs

$8.95 Up

Of course you'll want one of these new pull-up chairs for your living room. They are unusually comfortable. Save tremendously.

Other Georgia Stores

Athens, Bainbridge, Gainesville, Macon, East Point and 301 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

STERCHI'S

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST FURNITURE and MUSIC STORES

142-44-46-48-50 Mitchell St., S. W.

Real Estate News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

VOL. LXII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

An ad ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Charge ads will be received by telephone or you may phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
7:30 pm	Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am
5:50 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:55 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local .. 8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:00 am	West Point Local .. 5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves.
10:00 am	Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thsvl .. 7:15 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany ..... 12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon ..... 4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus ..... 4:30 pm
9:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
7:10 am	Tampa Sara-St. P'burg 9:05 pm
7:13 am	Jack-Way-Mi ..... 9:05 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Milen.-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves.
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta .. 10:00 am
4:00 pm	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ... 11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis . 4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Albone ..... 7:00 am
7:10 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ... 7:25 pm
9:50 am	NY-Wash-Rich-Rn .. 9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta .. 11:40 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
5:20 am	Cola.-Wsh-NY-Ash-Rch .12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham . 5:45 am
11:55 am	Rome-Chatta Local . 6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte .. 6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bgham . 7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve.-Detroit ... 7:25 am
3:50 pm	Piedmont Limited ... 7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus ..... 8:00 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet 9:15 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited ...12:00 Nn
3:55 pm	Richmond-Wash-NY ...12:10 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local .. 2:30 pm
11:15 am	Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:53 am	Bgham-K. C-Denver .. 4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin-Accomx .... 5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det .... 6:00 pm
8:55 pm	Cinn-Chicago-Lville .. 7:35 am
4:50 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:45 am
1:05 pm	Knoxville-Cinn-Lville .. 3:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L. .. 9:00 am
11:50 am	Chattanooga Local ... 5:00 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nash St. L. .. 5:30 pm
8:35 am	Chatt-Chgo-St.L. .. 6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES.
LEAVING DAILY for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, MA. 0134, Scoville Hotel.

MOTOR BUSES and private cars leaving daily for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit and other points; vacation rates. Fitzgerald Motor Travel Bureau, Hotel Aragon. IVy 8529.

Beauty Aids 2

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOPPE ANY STYLE WAVE $3 TO INTRODUCE US. Better waves at better prices. GUARANTEED by experts. Come and let us prove this. Finger waves at half price as an added attraction for the next 10 days. The very best efforts of experienced operators will be given to satisfy everyone, for we are after your patronage. If you are satisfied we know you will tell your friends and call again yourself. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

YOU MUST BE PLEASED.
THE HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOPPE
211 GRAND THEATER BLDG.
CALL IVY 9310.
"OVER NUNNALLY'S"

ALL beauty work half price, 30 days. Gardner's Shoppe, established 3 years. Whitehall, near Kenney's Shoe Store. IVy 8402.

A NESTLE WAVE—Text-O-Meter, tested for $2.50 this week. June Wave Shop. IVy 6815.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. IVy 5639.

ANY STYLE WAVE $3; must please, money-back guarantee; also evening appointments. 819 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

ANNOUNCING $3 PERMANENT WAVES; GUARANTEED BY EXPERTS. 217 GRAND THEATER BLDG., SECOND FLOOR. IVY 6812.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

A EUGENE WAVE $8.50. Duradene $10. Balsam oil $5. Leon's, IVy 5305.

A REGULAR $10 permanent wave, $5. Marcel, 50c on Wednesday. IVy 5138.

ATTENTION LADIES, $5 PERMANENTS. Pay the right price and be assured of what you are getting. Large loose waves that last. IVy 8805. Robert Fulton Hotel.

BOWLES BEAUTY SHOPPE. Special wave, $5. Eugene $10. 831 Gordon. WA. 8804.

BEAUTIFUL, LOVELY WAVES. LASTING ONES, TOO, FOR $2.50. HAVE PLEASED THOUSANDS SINCE 1908 AND CAN PLEASE YOU. BYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP, 146 P'TREE. IVY 8987.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL.
MAE MURRAY, marcel, round curl, $3, by experts, guaranteed curly ends.
HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOPPE
211 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 9310

LADIES WHO ARE IN DOUBT AND particularly as to the type of permanent wave desired. Let a reliable shop serve you. Pay $5 and be assured of getting a wave worth twice the price. We guarantee not to burn, frizz, kink, discolor, fade or destroy your hair structure. Each wave is given that personal attention so necessary to one's individuality. Modern equipment, capable, experienced operators. Guaranteed to last.
ROBERT FULTON HOTEL.
IVY 8850.

MODERN WAVE SHOP—Special prices on Eugene, Frederick waves. IVy 6317.

NESTLE CIRCULINE WAVES $5; POPE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE. 412 MORTGAGE GUAR. BL., IVy 2744.

OPERATORS for out-of-town work. Let us train, place you. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. IVy 1296.

PERMANENTS, curly ends, best quality by efficient operators. Once we serve you always a customer. $2.50. Eugene's Wave Shop, 684 Whitehall St., IVy 7037.

SPECIAL, opening prices, $13 waves, $3 complete, any style ringlet ends. Money-back guarantee. Guarantee Wave Shop, 305 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 7093.

$3 PERMANENT WAVES—Any style ringlet ends, complete; no burns. Experts. Evening appointments. Money-back guarantee. IVy 8332.

SPECIAL—$16 permanent waves, $3; ringlet ends guaranteed any style; also evening appointments. Phone IVy 6026.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

$3—GUARANTEED $3 permanent waves, ringlet ends, permanent marcelse any style. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg., IVy 6080.

$2.50 PERMANENT waves, entire head, guaranteed, supreme in beauty and lasting qualities. Anne's Wave Shop, 603 Forsyth Bldg., IVy 6736.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

$3 PERMANENT WAVES—Any style, ringlet ends, complete; no burns. Experts. Evening appointments. Money-back guarantee. IVy 8552.

$3.00 WAVES GUARANTEED.

BEAUTIFUL small, deep waves or large, loose waves. Suit your individuality. Any style, curly ends.

OUT-OF-TOWN LADIES BRINGING THIS AD ALONG WILL RECEIVE 50c CREDIT ON ANY WORK DONE IN THIS SHOP, KNOWING what a beautiful wave means in the way of advertising, we make each one just such.
GRAND WAVE SHOP.
IVY 8074. 519 GRAND THEATER BLDG.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

LOT 150, block 5, 8 graves, Crest Lawn cemetery. Call IVy 1380-W.

Personals 8

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidential. Nurse in charge. HE. 2745-M.

BABIES boarded, country home, care of doctor and nurse. Address K-133, Constitution.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; 10% discount; quick service. DE. 1270-R.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call GE. 8091-J.

BODY building, scientific reducing vapor baths, massage. 984½ Peachtree. HEmlock 4972.

CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; no objection to babies while mother employed. WA. 3158.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 25½ Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

FANCY LAUNDERING, LUNCHEON SETS AND FINE LACES. DEARBORN 4070-W.

MR. EMILE RYCKELEY is now with Randolph Beauty Parlor, 10 Cain St., N. W., Henry Grady hotel.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded. Confidential. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson. HEmlock 1286.

MOTHER and teacher will board your child, giving intelligent, loving care. Beautiful home and playground. Reas. IVy 3756-W.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlant..

ORTHOPEDIC and medical massage, electric baking, high colonic therapy. Waldemar Seagreen, Masseur M. G., 132½ Whitehall, S. W. WAlnut 9293.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book; full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL Beauty a profitable business—Send stamp for free circular. Three Brothers, 242 Highland avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

REFINED lady wishes to be traveling companion for congenial party. References. WA. 5164.

SUFFERERS OF PILES.
POSITIVE relief for piles—no difference how long you have been afflicted with itching, bleeding and protuding piles, you will secure instant relief by using "Pyramo" healing salve. Two treatments for the price of one. Total cost $7. Order by mail. Testimonials can be furnished upon request. Address Geo. Conner & Son, Mail Order Service, Box No. 834, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WAl. 9692.

TOE-ITCH SUFFERERS (Ringworm of the feet), don't scratch, use Savex. 50c jar at druggtores.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—One black suitcase with Emory Glee Club stickers Friday night. Finder please return to H. G Smith, 1439 Peachtree. HE. 3801.

LOST—Diamond platinum pin, three diamonds center, surrounded by small diamonds. Liberal reward. E. A. Howell, 340 Hurt Bldg.

LOST—TAN COLLIE DOG NAMED "SKEEX." PHONE HE. 4639. REWARD.

LOST—Black handbag near corner of Broad and Mitchell. Liberal reward. MA. 0134.

LOST—Panama hat, brown lining marked "Sanders." Valuable to owner as belonging to dead brother. Phone HE. 7703. Reward.

LOST—Female Boston, answers to name "Phoebe." 1 eye blind, ears well trimmed, button tail, 6 years old. J. C. Chappell, 1446 Ender place. WEst 1291-W.

STRAYED or stolen from 904 Virginia Ave., N. E., Friday, Pekingese puppy. Answers to name of "Newah." HE. 7862. Reward.

STRAYED or stolen, black and white pointer dog, lost on river in vicinity of Dunwoody, Ga.; answers to name of "Dan." Liberal reward for return or information as to whereabouts. Name on collar, Turner Collins. Call WA. 4868 or CH. 2287.

STRAYED—Tuesday, male Pekingese, red. Child's pet. Reward. 294 Peachtree. IVy 2497.

STRAYED—Black cocker spaniel, answers to name of "Onyix," from 420 Edgewood Ave. Reward. Call IVy 0079.

$100 REWARD

FOR RETURN OF "PETE," BRINDLE BULL PUP. CHILD'S PET.

HEMLOCK 6438-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.
Custom Auto Trimmers. West End. WE. 3060

BUICK four-door, 1929 sedan, by owner; less than 8,000 miles. HE. 1206-W.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS, PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DON'T take a chance. Buy a reconditioned used car with a written guarantee. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 7482.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rigney Co., temporary location 502 West Peachtree. HE. 2858.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, good condition; cheap for cash. Phone owner, Mr. Lake, WA. 7602. Monday.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—New Cadillac 5-pass. sedan. Phone calls Columbus, Ga., 3742-J. Write Arthur Emrich, Box 307, Columbus, Ga.

FORDS—New and used. C. S. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

GUARANTEED REBUILT BATTERIES, $4 EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO. 783 Gordon, S. W. Road Service. WE. 1638.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
399 SPRING ST. IVY 5121.

MASTER BUICK club coupe, good condition, clean for cash or trade for light coupe. 366 Conner St. MAd. 3736-W.

HUDSON speedster, excellent condition, new tires, good paint and top; motor in fine shape, over $100 worth of extras; price $125 or will trade for diamond or acreage worth the money. Phone WEst 3065-R or address L-218, Constitution.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4041.

LATE '25 Ford tudor sdan, extra mechanical condition throughout. No bruises or glass broken; 5 new Goodyear Diamond tread tires; family used; worth $200. Must sell for $95. IVy 8294-J.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9232.

MUST be sold by 12 o'clock, Ford touring, '26 model. 1111 West View drive.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

RETREAD your old tires for 8,000 more miles. Wingo Tire Station, 226 Peters street.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 238 Peachtree. WA. 5977.

SACRIFICE—My practically new 4-door, special six, 400 series, Nash sedan. Terms. HE. 3539.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

1926 FORD COUPE FOR SALE CHEAP. WALNUT 3420.

1926 HUDSON COACH—3 good tires, excellent condition, first reasonable cash offer accepted. 405 Lyle Ave., East Point, Ga.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 8242.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co., 111 Ivy St.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS.
253 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

1929 HARLEY, like new; no trade; bargain; terms. IVy 9047. 389 P'tree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

NEW MANAGEMENT.
ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One Day Service.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call
MR. ASHLEY OR MR. HUGHES.
327 Houston St.
Phone IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterlizing; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Blinds for Homes and Offices

WINDOW equip. for controlling sunlight, heat and air. Phone, write Western Venetian Blind Co., 16 E. 17th St., HE. 7891.

Building Contractor

SCREENING and general repairs; estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MAin 1950-W.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY, LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Building and Screening

SCREEN doors, windows, made to order. Old frames painted, recovered. MA. 1950-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 1202.

Decorating

M. P. ESTES, wall paper, 63 Forrest Ave. Prices right, work guar. IVy 4433.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING at home or will go out by day; reasonable. IVy 1620-J.

DRESSES and ensembles. Tailored or formal modes. IVy 1974.

Emergency Road Service

WAL. 4311.
BELL ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Electrical Repairing

For Electric Work call
O'KEEFFE ELECTRIC CONTRACTING CO., HE. 6232. 550 Spring St., N. W. Residence, commercial, Industrial, motor wiring, repair and trouble calls.

Floor Cleaning

OLD floors made to look like new; for information call WA. 8749. Terms arranged.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

Furnace Installed, Repaired

WEIR STEEL, guaranteed warm air furnaces. Installed according to standard code.
ATLANTA BLOW PIPE CO.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Patent Attorneys

MASON, Fenwick & Lawrence, patent and trademark lawyers. Washington, D. C. Established over 60 years. Best Atlanta references. Write us.

Parcels Delivered.

PARCELS DELIVERED ANYWHERE PROMPTLY. REASONABLE. IVY 4531.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

HENNARD & SON, 16 Linden, N. E. 25 yrs. exp. Reasonable. Prompt. HE. 4182-R.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 200 Spring. DE. 4659.

ROOMS tinted—$3 up. Painting. 388 Auburn, M. B. Banks. IVy 8146.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Painting, Tinting, Plastering

PAINTING, plastering, tinting, rooms, $2 up. Leaks stopped in roofs. MA. 6278-M.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 8386.

Radio Hospital.

MODERN service. Trouble located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1157.

Roofing Contractors

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2680, Glenn Bldg.

Roof Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO., WAl. 1105

Typewriter Repairing

BEAM TYPEWRITER CO.
WE SPECIALIZE in repairing all makes, 22 years' experience, out-of-town work handled promptly. 53 Exchange Place. WA. 4734.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS, 389 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

It Won't Be Long Now!

Annual moving day, September 1st, is just around the corner.

Get an early start. Now is the time to advertise that room, apartment or house. You can reach high-class ready-to-rent prospects through Constitution Classified Ads.

Courteous Adtakers will assist you in the preparation of your copy — Phone WAlnut 6565

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Ad. Dept.

(Open Sunday till 9 p. m. WAlnut 6575)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 577, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time; earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. IVy 5515, 312 Palmer Bldg.

COOK for Blue Bird Sandwich Shop. 109 East Lake drive.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—We have two desirable openings for girls, 20-30, with from two to three years' experience. Starting salaries $100. Downtown location. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

EXPERT cook, not too old, references required, salary $9. Phone WA. 7533 after 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED COLORED TEA ROOM COOK. MUST READ AND WRITE. 215 KISER BLDG.

EXPERIENCED stenographers, enroll with us. Royal Employment Agency, 357 Peachtree Arcade.

FILE CLERK—Young lady, good personality, with 4 years' experience, good concern, centrally located; good salary. Personnel Service Co., 1016 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

LADIES—Anywhere in Georgia, take orders for guaranteed Maisonette frocks and earn good money. Selling outfit free. Call or write 301 Norris Bldg., Atlanta.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing invention. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-115, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

SECRETARY—Intelligent, high type woman, 25-30, who is a member of the Baptist church and who is of good address in church work, must take dictation rapidly. Starting salary $125. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENO-DICTAPHONE operator, salary $125. Must be expert dictaphone operator and able to take large volume of work. May be temporary. Executive Service Corp.

STENOGRAPHERS—We have desirable temporary and permanent positions open daily. Why not have your name listed with us for one of these attractive openings? All interviews confidential and we make no advance charges of any kind. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

SOUTHERN Paragon Institute. Speedy. Thorough. Shorthand, typing, filling, individual instruction. WA. 8917.

TWO EXPERIENCED COLORED ELEVATOR GIRLS, GOOD REFERENCES. 215 KISER BLDG.

TEACHERS wishing to enter the business world, with a view to advancement, write for appt. Educators Assoc., Glenn Bldg.

UNUSUAL opportunity offered woman capable of filling traveling position. Paying a guaranteed income. Applicant must possess good health, refinement, entirely unencumbered and free to travel. Opportunity for advancement. Will appeal to woman who does not ordinarily answer want ads. Apply 1329 Candler Bldg.

WHITE WOMAN, EXPERIENCED COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HALF DAY SERVICE. 215 KISER BLDG.

WANTED—Young lady to do office work. Apply Monday 9 a. m. 46 Pryor St., N. E.

WANTED—Saleslady for record department. Apply Monday 9 a. m. 46 Pryor St., N. E.

WANTED—10 colored women. Phone IVy 3410.

WANTED—Experienced ready-to-wear and millinery saleslaides. Bass Dry Goods Co.

WOMEN—Two hours daily, introducing new sanitary belt, protector, $35 week. Sample belt free. Easetex, 68 W. Austin, Chicago.

$25-$35 WEEKLY easy. Address cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Rollkel Co., Dept. A, Greenfield, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A MAN experienced in automobile selling can make from $350 up if you have personality, energy. We can put you where money is easily made. Address F-463, Constitution.

AGENCY manager for Atlanta wanted. We are seeking a real producer, insurance experience necessary. We will pay a worthwhile salary to right party to start. Apply Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. Federal Life Insurance Co., L. O. Wright, manager, 402 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

CARRIER WANTED—

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN ON ROUTE IN HAPEVILLE. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE IN HAPEVILLE. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

COLLECTOR.

COLLECTOR, already employed, to take on additional collections as side line. 10 days each month. Liberal commission basis. Write fully with references. Address L-217, Constitution.

FIRST CLASS WHITE HOTEL PASTRY CHEF AND BREAD BAKER. 215 KISER BLDG.

HAVE opening for 2 men, news department L. & N., N., C. & St. L. and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

DARING NEW TAILORING POLICY BRINGS SALESMEN $600 A MONTH. AMAZING new plan, sensation of tailoring world; every sale carries commission plus. Just a few sales daily plus profit-sharing check brings you $600 monthly. Finest union tailored-to-measure garments, $25.00 up. Nearly 200 pure virgin woolens. Satisfied customers. Tremendous repeat business. Valuable sample equipment furnished. Write, give experience in full. Pioneer Tailoring Co., 500 Congress, Dept. G-1015, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EXECUTIVE Service Corporation is seeking the following: Accountant, salary about $2500; must have supervised accounting department. Also need salesman, salary $200, plus expenses; must have sold radio at wholesale. Also need office clerk, salary $115, must operate typewriter. Also need billing clerk, salary $125-150, man 20-25, must be expert typist. Also need sales engineer, man 25-27, with degree in mechanical or civil engineering for sales work with manufacturing concern. Also need stenographer, salary $125, man 20-25, with two years' experience. Also need credit correspondent, man 20-25 with some credit experience. Salary $100-125. Also need salesman, man 25-30, with knowledge of sales promotion. Also need steno-bookkeeper, beginner about 19-20. Also need assistant bookkeeper, $100; man 20-22 with two years' experience. Also need Remington bk-machine operator, man 20-25. Apply 420 Healey Bldg.

FILE CLERK—Intelligent, alert high school graduate, 19-21, for immediate opening with large corporation. Good future, starting salary $70. Executive Service, 420 Healey Bldg.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry, K. & S., 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL boys to work during vacation. Apply Mr. Stanley, American Legion, Ivy St. Garage.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES APPLY 5 P. M. 1184 FAIR.

I CAN GIVE world's finest tailoring line to a few real producers. Read these facts, then write: commissions up to $10; bonus; six-day shipment; 1 1-3-yard length ends. Strictly hand-made latest style clothes cut from finest pure woolens imported from famous English, Scotch, German mills! Established 23 years. Satisfied customers! Tremendous repeat business! $100 equipment furnished. Louis Pall Tailoring Co., Dept. 85, Cincinnati.

IF YOU have sold high-grade specialties, are not afraid of hard work; don't know it all and are willing to learn, we believe you can make a substantial income selling Frigidaire.

WE believe in square dealing with our employes and customers. You have the advantage of the prestige of Frigidaire and of General Motors Corporation.

HARD work, intelligence and cooperation will be the basis of your success with us. Salary while in training. Ask for Mr. Carr, 252 Peachtree street.

LINCOLN SCALE COMPANY wants salesmen. Call IVy 4538.

LEARN BARBERING NOW—Special rates and terms. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Free catalogue gives full details, wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

LARGE corporation needs the services of two magazine crew men. Your work will be to take the men out and break them into the selling line. Your earnings depends on your ability to organize. If you have had experience in this line call and talk it over with us. 619 Rhodes Bldg.

MAN to represent a local company who has had experience in selling bonds on payment plan. If you are a producer your income will be more than $5,000 per year. Please state your past experience and what business you are engaged in now. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Address M-18, Constitution.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept., 2108 Chicago Tech College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

MAIL and file clerk, 17-18, must be experienced, $60. 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN become firemen, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Station, downstairs. Interstate Co.

SALESMAN—30-35, married preferred with minimum of three years' successful record. Car necessary. $250 month. 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-213, Mobile, Ala.

OUR radio dept. is in need of a salesman. If you think you will do apply Monday 9 a. m. 46 Pryor St., N. E.

OPTIONS, GRAIN AND COTTON.
GRAIN OPTIONS COST LITTLE, BEEN VERY PROFITABLE WITH ONLY FEW DOLLARS INVESTED. WILL BE PROFITABLE OFTEN. JORDON & CO., 10 HANOVER ST., NEW YORK CITY. MENTION (W. S.)

SALESMAN sell newest thing in overalls and pants. Commission basis only. States of Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina. The Southland Company, Texarkana, U. S. A.

SALESMAN—Wholesale house wants representative, carry fine sideline novelties and holiday goods. References, territory, details. The Neirel Co., 253 West 26th Street, New York.

SALESMAN—Amazing, new discovery, cuts tires, tube cost in half, a gold mine—sells to dealers, filling stations, etc. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline, 40% commission paid daily. Sells all merchants. Pocket outfit free. Willens, 2130 ZB Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2801 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee; best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for three young men between 22 and 24, city territory with a large responsible company with future assured. Selling high-class proposition on pay as you go plan. No experience required. We give you personal training in the work. For particulars see Manager, 528 Western Union Bldg.

SALESMEN—Ladies' and children's rayon underwear to represent a good line in surrounding territory. Only men with following need apply. Goodman Bros., 79 Madison Ave., New York City.

SIDELINE SALESMAN
TO CALL on dry cleaning trade. Apply Monday morning, 410 Bolling Jones Bldg., Ivy St.

SIX SALESMEN of proven ability with cars who are able to finance themselves for 30 days; we have openings only for clean-cut men who are looking for permanent connection. Apply 908 Grant Bldg., Monday and Thursday, 12 to 2 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—22-26, well experienced; $123 month; rapid advancement. 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced printing salesman; must be able to produce as we will not experiment. Address L-216, Constitution.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-275, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ALL SIZES of bathtubs, lavatories, etc. JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

BABY carriage, good condition, cheap. DE. 1537-W.

CLOTH direct from loom to you. Money-saving prices. Fine prints, ginghams, shirtings, suitings, bedspreads, wide sheetings, etc. Samples and prices free. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. J., Greenville, S. C.

FOR SALE—Any one interested in old-fashioned stuff write Mrs. A. J. Ledford, Blairsville, Ga.

BABY grand piano, half price, only $2 per week. 193 Peachtree St.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950

SACRIFICE SALE on victrola and radio. Leaving city. HE. 5200, room 753.

TWO 8-foot green porch awnings; also day bed; good condition. WE. 1553-W.

STEEL-WIRE burglar guards made to order. 116 Edgewood Ave. WA. 7995.

LAWN mowers, ball bearing $10.00
Fishing poles, 16-foot ..... .19
Complete stock of fishing equipment.
CAMPBELL HDW. 281 Peters St., S. W.

MARKET FIXTURES — Big stock of new and used fixtures. Atlanta Scale & Fixture Co., 739 Whitehall St. WAlnut 4024.

PRACTICALLY new Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner at big discount. Write P. B. Box 548.

ROTARY ball-bearing dust guns and sprayers for bean beetle and boll weevil control, in hand, saddle and mule traction types in stock. The Dunn Machinery Co., 734 Pryor St., S. W., 1½ squares south of Georgia Ave.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E., WA. 1463.

$140 WESTINGHOUSE automatic electric stove, used 2 months, $65 cash. 988 Spring St., N. W.

Business and Office Equipment 54

AUTOGRAPHIC registers and sales books. Priced right and quality best. Phone Atlanta Sales Book Co. WA. 6992.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860

WE SELL and exchange new and used office equipment. Desks, chairs, files, safes, shelving, etc. Prices right. NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQPT. CO. 88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788.

Cash Registers 54B

BUY cash registers, all makes, rebuilt by factory trained mechanics and guaranteed; 40% to 60% savings. No interest. Easy terms from THE ATLANTA REBUILT CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE. 90 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 4050.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FOR SALE—2-CARAT FINE WHITE DIAMOND; BARGAIN. JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY, 8 AUBURN AVE.

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from storage, formerly of 4206 Peachtree street, also a fine lot of sample furniture, including several bedroom suites in walnut and enameled and decorated walnut dining room suite, velour and mohair living-room suites; also odd chairs, rockers, console tables with mirrors, occasional tables, spinet desks, chiffarobe, odd dressers, twin beds, vanities, Simmons beds, mattresses, Windsor chairs, gate-leg tables, chest of drawers, fiber and Windsor chairs, rockers, settees, poster bed, rugs, pictures, lot of odd chairs suitable for any part of the home, and other household goods. Sale Monday, 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY
145-147 Mitchell St.

CLOSING OUT!
THEY MUST GO.
GOOD REFRIGERATORS from $5 to $9, 3 and 4-burner Perfection oil stoves, $7 to $8; gas ranges at big bargain. "Everything guaranteed." 101 Whitehall, S. W.

DINING suite, antique breakfast suite and other furniture. DE. 2721-W.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

FOR SALE—Two new Olson make rugs, 9x12, 36x63; Heather color. DE. 0630.

REFRIGERATOR—Assortment of sizes, special prices. Kenny Furn., 340 Peters St.

MAHOGANY 4-poster, springs, mattress, $35. WE. 3462-R.

SACRIFICE expensive dining room suite account of moving out of city; also new frigidaire. Eclipse gas range, enamel table, baby stroller, Hoover cleaner, living room suite, etc. Act quick. 1214 Boulevard, N. E.

STOVES: furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

USED ICE BOXES AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS; LIKE NEW; HALF PRICE; EASY TERMS. PETERSON, WA. 0844

WEEK SALE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD
PORCH SWINGS ..... $ 1.95 UP
PORCH ROCKERS ..... 1.95 UP
LIVING ROOM SUITE ..... 27.50 UP
TABLES ..... 1.50 UP
BEDROOM SUITE ..... 35.00 UP
BEDS AND SPRINGS AT ..... 3.00 UP
MATTRESSES, ALL COTTON ..... 2.95 UP
CHAIR ..... .75 UP
9x12 AXM. ART SQUARE 12.50
CONGOLEUM RUGS ..... 2.99 UP
WINDOW SHADES ..... .23 UP
CHIFFOROBES ..... 9.99 UP
REFRIGERATORS, ALL SIZES, VERY LOW PRICES.
KITCHEN CABINETS ..... 9.90 UP
BOORSTEIN'S, 194 WHITEHALL. IVy 0950.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS, we have six upright pianos in following makes: Hardman, Weber, Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Conover, Briggs, that sold originally from $400 to $900; will sell them from $85 to $300; all in perfect condition; come to us from best homes; terms like rent or special inducements for cash or large payments.
CARDER PIANO CO.,
27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Baby grand, brown mahogany, less than half price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Good used upright mahogany, $50 cash. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

REPOSSESSED.

MAJESTIC MODEL 71—Beautiful floor model cabinet with seven-tube A. C. set and built-in dynamic speaker. Sold originally for $367. Will sell complete in your home for $90.

SIX-TUBE Kolster A. C. table model set originally $240; now $80 complete in your home with all accessories.

AUTOMATIC Electrola Radiola changes its own records. Electrola combination exclusive Radiola super-heterodyne, cabinet of the real Italian Renaissance design, walnut blended, antique finish. Sold originally for $1,350. A real bargain at $350.

Easy Terms.

CARLE PIANO COMPANY
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

PIANO—GOOD CONDITION; REAL BARGAIN, $50. WE. 1878-W.

PHONOGRAPH, $125. Columbia with 50 records, $45. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

SUMMER bargains, good reconditioned instruments. Rauscher distributors, expert repairing. Ritter Music Co., 34 Auburn Ave.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

BEAUTIFUL baby grand for sale. May be bought by assuming balance due.
CABLE PIANO CO.
84 No. Broad.

Radios and Phonographs 63

1 R. C. A. semi-portable, complete, $40. Terms.
BECK & GREGG HDW. CO.
64 Marietta St.

REAL BARGAINS

ONE Pierce Airo radio in attractive cabinet, 7 tubes, introductor dynamic speaker, list price $200; party has paid $75, we will sell for balance due, $125; terms.
ONE Victor all electric phonograph with dynamic speaker and electric pickup, only $175. When new sold for $500; easy terms.
PHILLIPS & CREW, 235 Peachtree St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Gladiolus, 20 acres in bloom; 60c, 75c, $1 per dozen. Roses, $1 per dozen. We deliver. IVy 8060. Kimball Flower Shop, 15 P'tree street.

TOBACCO fertilizer for flowers. Jacobs Sales Co., 45-47 Decatur St., WA. 2876.

Wanted To Buy 56

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WA. 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 0739.

JUNK cars and scrap iron wanted. IVy 8879, 88-94 Houston St.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand hemstitching machine. Address 2795 Peachtree road, A-11. HE. 8387-R.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE double room, twin beds, pri. home, nice section, good meals; reasonable, 2 gent. 71 Peachtree Pl. HE. 1219-J.

ATTRACTIVE double room, twin beds, pri. home, nice section, good meals; reasonable, 2 gent. 71 Peachtree Pl. HE. 1219-J.

BOULEVARD PARK SECTION—Room, adj. bath, with shower; private home. HEmlock 8332-J.

BUSINESS people, nice rooms, near car; excellent meals. WE. 1068, 450 Hopkins.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE, NEW HOME, EXCELLENT LOCATION, BUSINESS COUPLE. HE. 0620.

COMFORTABLE room, separate beds, good meals, $6.50 wk. Call WE. 0447-W.

COMFORTABLE room for 2 twin beds. Modern conveniences. 892 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 1.

DELIGHTFUL room, adj. bath, excellent meals, all conv. 699 Piedmont. WA. 6935.

DRUID HILLS—Cool, attractive room, twin beds, adj. bath. Garage. DE. 2634.

FRONT room, excellent meals, private home. Capitol View. Prefer gentleman. WE. 2039.

GENTLEMEN or couple, new attractive home, near park; must be seen to appreciate. 382 Ninth St. HE. 8785-J.

INMAN PARK—Desirable room, excellent meals. Business couple. Reasonable. IVy 3304.

INMAN PARK—East front large room, adjoining bath, good meals. IVy 3448.

IF you want a home come board at 1148 W. Peachtree. HE. 8738.

PEACHTREE—Lovely room, conn. bath, twin beds; excel. meals. Reas. HE. 6058.

LOVELY airy front room, twin beds, newly furnished and redecorated; excellent meals. Northeast, private home; 1 block of Ponce de Leon car. IVy 1629-J.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS. 881 PEACHTREE STREET.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, refined home for business people. Meals, garage. WA. 7058.

NORTH SIDE home, all conv.; business couple or gentleman. DE. 3432-J.

NORTH SIDE—Newly furnished corner room, twin beds, home cooked meals; excellent car, bus service. Garage. HE. 2831.

PIEDMONT AVE., 844—Desirable room for 2 young men. $7.50 wk. HE. 8720.

YOUNG MEN—Desirable room, adj. bath, private. Sears-Roebuck section. HU. 7730-M.

UNUSUALLY nice rooms, private or semi-private baths, meals, garage. 704 Piedmont.

WEST END—Roommate for young man or lady. Pri. home. WE. 0973-W.

W. P'TREE—Cool front room, adj. bath; excellent home-cooked meals. HE. 0875-W

73 14TH ST., N. E.—Nicely furnished front room; 2 large windows. Near bath. Excellent meals, rates very reas. HE. 4756.

51 SIXTH ST.—Overlooking Biltmore gardens, rooms with bath for the legislators, clean, well-balanced meals.

157 NORTH AVE. N. E.—Nice room with 3 meals. $7 week. Running hot water. All conveniences. Gentlemen. WA. 8804.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Nicely furn. room, ideal location, refined home, two meals, garage. HE. 0227.

868 MYRTLE ST., N. E., large room, connecting bath, twin beds for rent. Also nice room for lady. HE. 4278-W.

694 P'TREE—Large, cool room, shared bath, first floor; business women or couple, meals, table boarders; near Georgian Terrace. HEmlock 3262.

411 PONCE DE LEON—SUMMER PRICES. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. IDEAL LOCATION. EXCELLENT MEALS. HOME ENVIRONMENT. WAL. 2238.

917 PEACHTREE—Nice room, adjoining bath; also roommate for gentleman; delightful meals. HEm. 4379.

408 PONCE DE LEON—Large, newly furnished rooms; twin beds; connecting baths; delightful meals. IVy 0195-J.

1421 PEACHTREE—Attractive front room, bath; excellent meals; summer rates. HE. 7731.

1121 P'TREE—Thoroughly renovated, under new management; rooms, private and connecting baths.

Rooms Furnished 68

A BATH, private, with small room, $20. 239 P'tree circle. HE. 5164.

ANSLEY PARK—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, DRESSING ROOM, BATH NEAR RUM & CAR. GENTLEMEN. REFERENCES. HE. 0713.

ATTRACTIVE room, private entrance, adjacent bath, meals optional. Reasonable. WEst 0804-M.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, NORTH SIDE, PRIVATE HOME; BUSINESS PEOPLE PREFERRED. HE. 3810-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, sleeping porch, men preferred; references; garage. 835 Piedmont. HE. 8028.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

COOL, comfortable fur. room, North Side; mod. home; all conv., HE. 3769-M.

COOL, desirable room, well furnished; garage, conv. to meals. WAl. 5006.

COOL front room, semi-private bath, Congenial home, garage. IVy 1711.

FENWICK HOTEL
126 ELLIS ST., N. E., IVY 8870.
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATHS, ALL NEW AND CLEAN; $1.25 UP DAILY. INVESTIGATE OUR WEEKLY RATES. THEY WILL INTEREST YOU.

FOR RENT to couple or 2 business people, 14th St. private home; reasonable. HE. 1838.

FURNISHED room, private home, con. bath; all conveniences. 1223 Druid pl., N. E. IVy 4429.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GUARANTEED comfortable twin beds, corner room, 807 Virginia Ave., HE. 0142-J.

HARRIS ST., N. E., 73—Near Theaters. Hot water, $2.50 to $3 week.

Rooms Furnished 68

KENNESAW AVE., 643—Desirable rooms, all conv. Call IVy 0370-J.

LARGE front room; housekeeping privileges. Reasonable. IVy 2906-J.

LARGE cool front room; pri. home, $3.75 weekly; 1 room $12.50 monthly. 179 E. Pine.

NORTH SIDE—Cool corner room, adjoining bath HE. 5156-W.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, adj. bath. Private home. WA. 2920.

NORTH SIDE—Convenient location; nicely furnished room. Meals optional. Reas. HEm. 8245-J.

NICE ROOM, adjoining bath and shower, every comfort, breakfast optional. Fine car service. Reasonable. Faces 11th St. HE. 7878.

NORTH SIDE HOME—Desirable room, bath, conveniences. Gent. Reference. HE. 0124-M.

NICELY furnished room for 2 gentlemen, conveniences; meals optional. WE. 3622-J.

NEW YORK—1391 Madison Ave. Apt. 20 E. Home-like rooms, three ladies, $6-$10-$12 weekly. Atlanta references.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Desirable, nicely furnished front room; conveniences; garage. HEmlock 3384-J.

TWO large attractive rooms for gentlemen. 97 Fifth St., HE. 3760.

WILMOT HOTEL—Weekly summer rates, outside rooms, with, without baths; efficient service.

2 FRONT rooms, adjoining bath, private home, completely furnished. 402 Windsor St.

$40 A MONTH—Two connecting rooms adjoining bath, twin beds, garage, modern, near Piedmont park; gentlemen or business women. HE. 7494-J.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service, lights, $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HE. 4040; HE. 9211.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A-1 APT., room and kitchenette, 619 Capitol Ave. Garage, Reas. MA. 3186-R.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 774—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, couple, $25. WA. 9734.

INMAN PARK—Room and kitchenette, completely furn., $8 wk., $30 mo. IVy 4446.

PLEASANT bedroom, breakfast room, kit., conv., garage, adults. 546 Angier. WAl. 0632.

ROOM and kitchenette. 194 Hendrick Ave. MAdison 6098-R.

SLEEPING rooms and small apts., $3 wk. and up. Call at 154 Rawson, S. W.

SPLENDID location, 3 rooms, conv. to car private entrance, couple. WA. 4349.

W. P'TREE, 643—2 nice front rooms, gas stove, all conv. HE. 0246-R.

THREE or 4 conn. rooms, pri. bath, $30 to $35. Good location. WEst 4010-W.

THREE rooms, newly furnished, in brick home, use of living room. Garage, reasonable. Adults only. WEst 1990-R.

509 ST. CHARLES—Small apt. completely furn. pri. home, conv. Reas. IVy 1614-W.

454 PIEDMONT—Small apt., bedroom, kitchenette, sink, semi-private entrance. WA. 6408.

22 RICHARDSON ST., S. W.—Furn. room and kitchenette, also two bedrooms, very reasonable. MAin 3379.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ATTRACTIVE two rooms, kitchenette, bath, all conveniences. 566 Cooper St., MAd. 5736-W.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, $35; one room, $15. 1006 Highland View. HE. 7740.

GRANT PARK section, 3 large rooms, kitchenette, all conveniences. MA. 4625-M.

2 NICE large connecting rooms, private entrance, all conveniences, garage, owner. WEst 2930-W.

4 CONN. rooms, private entrance, all conv. 44 Mound Ave., N. E.; $22.50; adults preferred. IVy 2361.

3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2nd floor, lights, water furnished, bath, on car line. Private home. 274 Richardson, S. W. Owner. MAin 3954-J.

3 NICE ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. WEST 0029-J.

Where To Dine 72

TRY THE ORANGE TEA ROOM FOR DELICIOUS VEGETABLES, LUNCHES AND HOME-MADE ICE CREAM. 884 WHITEHALL.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

REFINED business woman wants home 5-year-old daughter and self; private family; no children preferred; references exchanged. Address M-9, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

EXCELLENT opportunity; cool duplex in Atkins Park; best neighborhood; rent reduced to $60; 4 newly decorated rooms and hall with private front and rear entrance and porches, heat, gas stove and garage furnished. 1150 St. Augustine Pl. HE. 6609.

THREE-ROOM duplex, private bath, entrance; $21; water included. 953 Lee. WEst 3295.

WALKING DISTANCE—Desirable 7 rooms, porches, yard, extra kitchen, $30. HE. 2527-J.

570 SEMINOLE AVE., six rooms, breakfast room, large porch, garage, modern. MAin 3496-J.

570 HIGHLAND AVE., near Boulevard—4-room duplex; $27.50. HE. 6554-W.

Apartments Furnished 74

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 5-room, corner apartment on sixth floor. Pershing Point Apts. July, August. Call WA. 5632.

BEAUTIFUL, modern apt.; large, cool rooms, porch; North Side; reasonable. IVy 0944-J.

BEDROOM, bath, bkfst. nook, kitchenette, adults only. 385 Sinclair, N. E. WA. 9107.

CHOICE SECTION West End—Two rooms and kitchenette. All conveniences. WE. 0366-W.

FOR other apartments, see ads under classified display.

FOUR rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath, garage; adults. Owner, 804 Lee St.

GRANT PARK—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette; bath, porches; all conveniences. MAin 3360-J.

HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E., 997—3-room modern apt., all conveniences. HE. 3563-J.

LIGHT, airy six-room front, corner apt., efficiency of 4 bedrooms, $75; also 3 and 4 rooms, $50-$60. Heat values in city. Owner, 616 Parkway Dr. at North Ave. WA. 2913.

MORNINGSIDE 3 or 4-room apartment, also 2 rooms; conveniences. HEm. 8259-R.

NICELY and completely furnished North Side housekeeping apt., two entrances, homelike; conveniences; reasonable. 742 Spring street. HE. 3548.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—3 rooms and sunparlor, $47.50. Sublease to September 1. New building. WA. 2550.

TWO rooms, nicely furnished, adjoining bath, hot and cold water. WEst 2248-J.

THE STAFFORD, 154 Carnegie Way. Small apartment, close in. IVy 4886.

THREE-ROOM apartment; all conveniences; private entrance, $20 per month. WA. 7195 or HE. 0072.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, 1079 W. Peachtree. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Pope, HEm. 0011.

VERY desirable 5-room apt., well furnished, piano; fine school district. DE. 2443-J.

WEST END—Three lovely rooms; all conveniences. WAlnut 3691.

WELL-furnished apt., 2 bedrooms; also front apt. 594 Boulevard, N. E. Apt 1.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

5-ROOM APT.—Completely furnished; rent 1 or 2 months. WAlnut 8453.

161 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—6-room apt., attractively furnished. $45. WA. 4695.

680 JUNIPER ST., apt. 4—Sublet 'till September 1, 3 rooms completely furnished. IVy 2652-R.

942 PONCE DE LEON, 4 rms., fully furn., linen, silver. WA. 4495. HE. 4413.

1650 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Efficiency apartment. HE. 6280, Apt. 724.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST
OIL-HEAT—FRIGIDAIRE.
Furnished, 3 and 4 rms. Unfurnished.
2853 PEACHTREE RD. CH. 1344-W.

APARTMENTS 2280 Peachtree road (new), ready for August occupancy, five rooms, large grounds. Open for inspection.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms $40
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE, WAlnut 2723.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3, 4 and 5-room apartments for sublease. North side. References required. WA. 2421.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 529, Apt. 5—five rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, $35. WAlnut 4145.

CANDLER PARK—Three rooms, newly decorated, garage, reasonable. 1456 Miller Ave., N. E.

COLLEGE PARK—In home with owner, 3 rooms, kitchenette, conveniences. FA. 1197-W.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

CHATHAM COURT—Corner Piedmont, Third; choice apartments; reasonable, references. R. H. Jones. HE. 2420.

GREENWOOD ARMS
954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.
NEW building ready for occupancy. Modern in all appointments. Frigidaire, incinerator, garage, 4-room units; also one bachelor apartment.
CALL MRS. CORBETT
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 0636.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, newly furnished, linen, china and silverware and telephone. Must be seen to be appreciated. References. HU. 7825-R.

FRONTING PIEDMONT PARK.
New Bldg. Just Opened.
THE PARKMONT APARTMENTS.
PIEDMONT Ave., between 12th and 13th Sts. Beautiful 3-room apts. Modern to the limit. Frigidaire, breakfast sets, etc. Reasonable rates. They are going fast. Make reservation now.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
SALMON REALTY CO., INC.
IVy 1885 2nd Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

FOR other apartment ads, see ads under classified display.

ST. CHARLES APTS.—6 rooms, breakfast room, large front porch, electric refrigerator. HE. 0846. 1027 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 20.

SEE US
FOR APARTMENTS.
WE have what you want and where you want it—in apartments from one to seven rooms, with and without electric refrigeration, at extremely attractive prices. Call WA. 1600.
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.
41 Forsyth St., N. W.
Ground Floor. Grant Bldg.

SUBLEASE Apt. No. 8, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue for $50 until Sept. 1. Four rooms, 1st floor, electric refrigeration.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, garage, all conv. 1½ blocks below Ponce De Leon avenue at 758 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8872.

VISIT TODAY
THE WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
Exclusive High-Type Bldg.
No. 20 Collier Road, near Peachtree St.
$50.00

LIVING room with Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette and kitchenette, Frigidaire, etc.
$75.00

LIVING room, dinette, kitchenette and 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, etc. (Adults only.) Apartments open for inspection.
SALMON REALTY CO., INC.
IVy 1885 2nd Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

144 CURRIER ST.—3-room apt., Murphy bed, stove and icebox, $30 mo. WA. 7710.

5 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. BRICK DUPLEX BUNGALOW. WILL SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE. DE. 3053-M.

723 CASCADE AVE.—3 rooms, Murphy bed, garage. Reasonable. Telephone WE. 2632-W., after 4:30 p. m.

787 PENN AVE., N. E.
WILL sub-rent this very attractive and convenient apartment for half what I am paying for it. Call me today. Mr. Pattillo, WA. 2820, or tonight, DE. 0400-J.

553 LEE ST., S. W.—4-r. apts., well ventilated. Electric fans; conv.; ten minutes Five Points. Reas. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

ANSLEY PARK—Lower duplex, six large rooms and breakfast room. Conveniences. Built-in features, garage, large shady lot. At Piedmont avenue car line. Apply at 226 Westminster Drive.

APARTMENT of two large, cool, connecting rooms, kitchenette, private bath, thoroughly renovated, furnished or unfurnished, garage, steam heat and janitor service; beautiful residential section. Apply owner, 206 Elizabeth St., N. E., or call WAlnut 4117 or 7266.

FOR other apartment ads, see ads under classified display.

ST. ELMO APT.—2 AND 3 AND 5-ROOM APTS., PORCHES. 324 FORREST AVE.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040, or HE. 9211, nights.

3 AND 4-room efficiency, shower bath, near car line. Ref. HE. 1212-W.

240-6 PONCE DE LEON—Three rooms; all conveniences; unfurnished, $45-$47.50; furnished $55-$57.50. Call Convers, WA. 1714.

Business Places for Rent 75A

FOR RENT—Any part or all of 2,500 sq. ft. in concrete building; street front and 2 blocks Five Points. WA. 5634.

LARGE office space with ample stock room, show windows. 118 Edgewood Ave.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR SUMMER, FINE LOCATION. HE. 4256.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in bungalow for summer or longer; reasonable. HE. 2363-W.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm., brick home, newly decorated; best sec.; adults; $50. HU. 7594-M.

CAPITOL VIEW—New 6-room brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, at 736 Erin Ave. Apply 1276 Allene Ave.

GRANT PARK—320 Ormond St., 6-room house, newly painted outside—interior newly tinted and decorated. $35.
SHARP & BOYLSTON
WA. 2930.

JUST call us. We have it or will get it.
BARRETT & CO. WA. 1313.
329 Grant Building.

NEW 2-story rustic brick home at Haynes Manor, 4 main rooms, lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Double garage and servants' room. HE. 4534.

NO. 716 PLUM ST., N. W.—Near Fourth St. and Luckie street car line; very convenient to Ga. Tech and O'Keefe High school; six rooms and bath. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg.

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, Peachtree Hills, $40; rent free until August 1. HE. 0518-J.

SEVEN-ROOM, furnace heat, located 1019 Drury St., N. E. Call IVy 1043.

UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, school center, 1 block car line, desirable neighborhood. Phone HU. 7509-J.

8-ROOM house, good condition, gas, water, electric lights, bath; suitable 2 families. On car line. 272 Richardson, S. W. Owner. MAin 3954-J.

SYLVAN ROAD—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, owner transferred out of city, will rent $50 or sell $6,500, immediate possession. WE. 0180-W.

19 ROANOKE AVE., N. E.—6-room brick bung. Partly furnished. Splendid condition. Desirable location, $60. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

1440 Belmont Ave., 5-rm. 37.50
208 Terrace Dr., 5-rm. 50.00
335-7 Amsterdam Ave., 5-rm. ea. dup. 70.00
615 So. McDonough, 5-rm. furn. 60.00
456 Sinclair Ave., 6-rm. 37.50
413 Sixth St., 6-rm. 55.00
738 Cascade Ave., 6-rm. 37.50
539 Seminole Ave., 6-rm. 80.00
360 Fourth St., 6-rm. 60.00
270 Luckie St., 6-rm. 25.00
811 Durant Pl., 6-rm. 57.50
819 Durant Pl., 6-rm. 60.00
308 McDonough, 6-rm. 40.00
325 Clifton St., 6-rm. 52.50
523 Boulevard Ter., 6-rm. 55.00
384 Eighth St., 6-rm. 75.00
313 Fifth St., 8-rm. 65.00
61 Laurel Ave., 7-rm. 35.00
519 Atwood Ave., 7-rm. 60.00
1034 Oglethorpe Ave., 7-rm. 50.00
1208 Albemarle Ave., 7-rm. 65.00
1156 Rosedale Dr., 7-rm. 75.00
936 W. Peachtree St., 7-rm. 75.00
832 St. Charles Ave., 8-rm. 100.00
GREENE & BROWN, INC.
238-240-252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

WEST END—4 large rooms, hall, all private. Desirable location, 693 Lawton St.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 79

NACOOCHEE, GA.—Attractive furnished home for rent. Apply J. B. Hardman, Cummerce, Ga.

Suburban for Rent 80

MARIETTA car line, 20 minutes' ride, five-room bungalow, water, light. IVy 4886.

5-ROOM house in country, good pasture, concrete road, 20 minutes drive from Five Points. HE. 5296.

Wanted to Rent 81

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchenette wanted by refined young couple; must be in nice section, northwest side preferred; also must be very reasonable; answer with prices and location. Address M-408, Constitution.

NORTH SIDE apartment or house with three bedrooms, furnished to November 1. Best care guaranteed. Address Turner, P. O. Box 1294, giving location and price.

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted to Rent 81

TWO, three rooms, bath, kitchenette furnished, July 15 to September 1, preferably North Side, Decatur. References. Address F-462, care Constitution.

WANTED—Two connecting rooms with bath and board, in or near Peachtree Heights section, by man and wife, September 1. Address M-414, Constitution.

WANTED TO RENT—For September 1, 5 or 6-room cottage, first floor apartment or duplex. North Side or Decatur. Good yard for children. Preferably near car line and stores. Would like to make arrangements this month. Address L-219, Constitution.

WANTED TO RENT—By responsible party, six-room new modern house. Northeast section. Convenient to school. Address M-407, Constitution.

YOUNG business couple desires one unfurnished room with kitchenette. In nice private home, near car or bus line. On north side. Address M-447, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

ADAMS-CATES CO.,
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3637.

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO., Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 6996.

HAAS & HOWELL.
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
41 North Forsyth St. WA. 1600

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WA. 0163.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real Estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

SALMON REALTY CO.
220 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. IVy 1885.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
26 Luckie St. WA. 2030.

THOS. K. WINDHAM, INC.
402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2287.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

Business Property for Sale 82

NO. 310 TANNER ST., between Fort and Hilliard, ½ block south of Edgewood avenue, 3-story pressed brick building, concrete basement, lot fronts 100x93 feet to 15-foot alley; actual cost of building $55,000, lot $10,000; will sell for $12,500.
AMERICAN LAND CO.,
309 Candler Bldg WA. 4314.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

ATTENTION, FARMERS!—100 choice, well improved farms running from 30 acres to 300 acres, for sale or rent, located in the richest part of the Mississippi delta of Louisiana. Healthy location, good school and church facilities; 50 well satisfied white farmers already located. Greatest opportunity ever offered farmers to rent or buy homes at low prices and on easy terms. Will furnish tenants having own teams and farm machinery. Write James P. Allen, owner, St. Joseph, La.

Houses for Sale 84

ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE HOME PENN AVE., N. E. TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF PONCE DE LEON AVE. FOUR BEDROOMS, LARGE CLOSETS, 2 BATHS, VAPOR STEAM HEAT, SHADY LOT. REASONABLE PRICE. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE HE. 3304.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

NORTH SIDE—Built by the owner, overlooking Piedmont Park. Look it over. 309 Tenth St., N. E.

A COZY LITTLE HOME!
$150 CASH—$25 month. Brick bungalow, well arranged floor plan, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street, all conveniences. 2 blocks of car line. Call Mr. Brown, WE. 1799 today or
GREENE & BROWN, INC.
238-240-252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834.

ATTRACTIVE modern homes, desirable locations. Some new. Prices right, easy terms.
WYNNE REALTY CO., INC.
640 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 3304.

BRICK—New 7-room home, Moreland Ave., price $6,750, easy terms. Call Monday morning. IVy 5063.

BUNGALOW duplex, new brick, rented $120; $9,250; $1,000 cash, $50 mo.; every improvement, best north side section. WA. 4145.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story residence, in a few feet of the new city hall. Good for rooming and boarding, for $5,750; $1,000 cash, worth $10,000. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

CLIFTON ROAD—Six rooms, Automatic hot water heater—servant's quarters over garage—awnings and draperies—beautiful flower garden and shrubbery surrounding house. It will be a pleasure to show you this.

DRUID HILLS—8-room red brick home at sacrifice price. 2 baths, daylight basement, laundry tubs, servant's room, toilet and shower; lot 70x388 feet. No agents. DEarborn 5581.

DRUID HILLS
BARGAIN—Beautiful English red brick, two-story home, 9 rooms and breakfast, 2 real tiled baths and shower, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, 2 garages, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Lot 100x580, on Ponce de Leon among the best homes, near East Lake drive.
AMERICAN LAND CO.
309 Candler Bldg.
WA. 4314; night DE. 4083.

NEW brick duplex, Ansley Park, 6 rooms each side, rents $160 per month; will sell on easy terms. Call Monday, IVy 5063.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2388 Blvd. drive, 6 rooms, all conveniences, garage, chicken yard. Owner. DE. 2387-W.

FOR other real estate ads, see classified display.

HOME B

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

1081 COLUMBIA AVE.—Four-room brand-new efficiency apartment; Murphy beds, built-in dresser and wardrobe, electric refrigeration; fresh air cooling system. $45.00 each.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

GAITHER APT.
301 10th St., N. E. Apt. 4

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, conveniently located to Piedmont Park, stores and car line.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Mayflower Apartment
1830 Peachtree Road

4 AND 5-ROOM apartments, porches, new building, very modern in every detail. Now open for your inspection. Must be seen to appreciate same.

Weyman & Connors
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

CASTLE PINES APT
2554 Peachtree Road

APT. A-7—Living room, Murphy bed; dining room, dressing room, combination shower and tub bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration. Sublet, now vacant.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

HOUSES & DUPLEXES

965 Matthews St., S. W.
7-ROOM bungalow. Modern conveniences. $40.00.

1530 Oakview Road
5-ROOM bungalow. $30.00.

1067 Roeder Circle
6-ROOM brick bungalow. Modern. Will decorate to suit tenant. $60.00.

382 Seventh Street
NEW 6-room brick bungalow. Modern conveniences. $60.00.

486 Boulevard Place, N. E.
5-ROOM lower duplex. $35.00.

687 Durant Place
5-ROOM first floor duplex. $37.50.

538 East Avenue, N. E.
5-ROOM upper duplex. Modern and in good condition. Vacant July 15. $40.00.

1042 Lanier Boulevard
5-ROOM first floor duplex. Garage and separate furnace. $66.00.

PHONE or call for a complete list of modern houses, duplexes and apartments.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0626

THE WYCLIFF
Corner Wycliff and Collier Roads

NEW BUILDING, one and two bedroom units, porches, sun parlors, electric refrigeration, garages. Ready for occupancy about August 15th.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE, four and five-room apartments on Peachtree road, that will be available for the coming season. Electric refrigeration and ranges. The most attractive apartments in this section. Call us for appointment.

E. P. Thomas Realty Co.
414 Norris Bldg. WAl. 7913

GUNTER APT.
545 Highland Ave., N. E.

APT. NO. 2—Five rooms, very attractive location and well arranged.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

ROSSLYN
344 Ponce de Leon Av., N. E.

5 AND 6 ROOMS; large living room, dining room and tile kitchen; 2 and 3 full-size bedrooms. Comfortable porches. Electric refrigeration.

COLONADES
734-46 N. Highland Av., N. E.

5 AND 6 ROOMS; 2 and 3 bedrooms. Porches. Rate includes electric refrigeration. $70.00 and $80.00.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0626

BANKS APT.
Apt. B-1—872 Briarcliff Road
Newly Decorated

4-ROOM apartment; porches, electric refrigeration, garage. $65.00 per month.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

ROSELAND ANNEX

APT. A-6—1215 Virginia avenue, 4 rooms, porches. $50 per month.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

FIFTEENTH ST. APT.

APT. 11—1280 Piedmont avenue, 4 rooms, electric refrigeration included. $80 month.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

JAMES APT.
1234 Virginia Ave., B-5

4 ROOMS, porches and garage. Special price for summer.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Among Atlanta's Finest

1178 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
3 AND 4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $50.00, $65.00 and $70.00.

1132 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
5 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $65.00.

964 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
4 ROOMS. Electric refrigeration. $65.00 and $70.00.

69 MADDOX DRIVE
4 AND 5 ROOMS. $62.50 to $80.00.

683 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.
4 AND 5 ROOMS. $60.00.

942 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.
4 ROOMS. $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THESE AND OTHERS

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
WAl. 2350

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive

APT. C-4—4 rooms, porches, Frigidaire included. $72.50.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Real Estate

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$3,150—$100 Cash, $20 month. New, modern, small home, with all city conveniences. Has all hardwood floors and papered walls.

$5,500—$250 Cash. New furnace heated brick bungalow, only one block off Cascade avenue.

$5,950—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat. A comfortable home in a nice north side section at a bargain price.

$8,500—Only $500 Cash. One of the most attractive homes ever offered at this price. Large, level, wooded lot and only two blocks to a fine school.

$6,750—Only $35 month notes. Four bedrooms, two-story home. One-half block off Ponce de Leon avenue.

CALL us if you want to buy, sell or exchange.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3938

HOME OPPORTUNITY

A SIX-ROOM brick on Rogers avenue near Cascade. A real home in good condition. Price just reduced to $5,950. Terms $500 cash, $35 month.

Walthall & Chapman
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

Cumberland Opportunities

New north side apartment, sixteen units; electric refrigeration; corner lot. Close to stores, school, church and car line. Good investment.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2350

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$5,950—Ponce de Leon-Parkway Drive section. Walking distance Piedmont Park, stores, churches, schools. Seven-room, furnace heated home in perfect condition. Four bedrooms, two baths, drive, garage. A real home, priced to sell. Takes $750 cash here.

$4,850—Sylvan Hills. Dandy new brick bungalow in very popular section. This has all No. 1 hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, drive, garage, screens. No extras to pay for here.

$6,400—Brick duplex. Real outstanding value here. Four rooms each apartment. Two tile baths, two-car garage. Par small amount cash on this and rent from one apartment should pay your notes.

$7,750—Morningside. Convenient to cars, stores, churches, etc. Extra large elevated lot. Let us show you this before you buy.

$10,500—Will trade brick duplex. Emory-Druid Hills section. Take small home or good lot as part.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3938

A HOME TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

$1,500—Four-room frame cottage, just reconditioned.

$2,250—Five-room frame bungalow in Hapeville on Pine St. Newly painted and in good condition in every way.

$3,500—Six-room modern bungalow, in Decatur. On a good street.

$4,500—Ten-room, 2-story dwelling close in. An ideal boarding house.

THESE are good values and can be sold on easy terms. Call Mr. Greene, WA. 5500-91.

McKINNEY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
Mortgage Loans—Real Estate—Insurance
302 Norris Building

Rentals

The Briary Apartments
2260 PEACHTREE ROAD

CONSIST of two buildings of twelve five-room apartments, each under construction; will be ready for August occupancy; one-half are already rented. The location is in the center of the best residential section. The grounds are large and elevated—**something different.**

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 NORRIS BLDG. WAlnut 8947

Real Estate

EXCHANGE

$8,500—6-ROOM brick bungalow near Emory University. Loan $4,500. Beautiful lot, shade trees.

$8,000—MORNINGSIDE 6-room brick bungalow. First loan $4,250 at 6%. Very convenient to car line, stores.

$7,500—THIS is one real bargain. 6-room brick bungalow, steam heat, beautiful lot 50x200. First-class section, Peachtree road.

ALL 3 of these homes are brand-new. Will accept vacant lot or small bungalow as part payment. Call Mr. Floyd, DE. 3572 or IVy 3180.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.

CAMERON COURT
Off Briarcliff Road

A VERY attractive 7-room home of tapestry brick with tile roof. Three bedrooms, steam heat, charming lot. Draperies, shades, range, etc., go with the place as owner is leaving city. WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Remember---
BEFORE YOU BUILD
---Compare!

An ordinary horse looks good—until you compare him with a thoroughbred; the club champion is "some" golfer until you see him pitted against a Jones or Sarazen;

That home you have been dreaming of building—whether in Morningside or a similar community—may seem most desirable, but before you build or buy, be sure to see the Rockmont Drive homes in Morningside built by the Thos. K. Windham, Inc., organization.

These modern dwellings are built of Nationally-advertised materials embodying every convenience, and a host of special features, all designed for more enjoyable living, thereby avoiding a life time of regrets. Included are tile kitchens, two fully tiled baths with showers, tile roof, full size screens, built-in cabinets, steam heat, finished basements, large lot completely sodded and landscaped, private driveway and two-car garage.

AN INVITATION

Make it a point to see these homes today. Several of them are completed—others are nearing completion—showing the construction and offering a variety of floor plans. When you inspect them today or during the coming week—go through them carefully—note the many unusual features and equipment arrangements, etc. Consider the workmanship of the Windham organization — the large lots—the improvements—restrictions—neighborhood and environment. You can then realize that good construction is the making of an exclusive home.

ROCKMONT DRIVE

To inspect property drive out Piedmont Road, turn right one block north of Morningside Drive.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

VALUES ARE PROVEN BY COMPARISON

Avail Yourself of the Services of the Windham Organization

Our years of experience in home building will be of material assistance to you in the formulation and financing of your plans.

We Use Nationally-Advertised Materials in Exclusive Home Building.

THOS. K. WINDHAM, Inc.

"Exclusive Home Builders"

402 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.

(Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.) **WA. 2237**

Auctions

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY
July 10, 2 P. M.
At Crystal Lake

A Place You Will Like

160 Lots
3 Houses
45 Acres

LOCATED three miles from College Park on the Riverdale Road. A beautiful lake stocked with fish. Nice little cottage you would like to own. Lots you will like to build a place to spend your week ends, all with lake fronts and privileges.

ALL of this property will be offered you July 10th at your own price. This owner has placed it with us to sell without reservation. Terms so easy they are within the reach of all.

Free Attractions — Easy Terms — Band Concert

Todd-Worsham AUCTION CO.

629 CANDLER BLDG. **WAl. 1000**

15 Successful Years in the Auction Business
If you have property to sell, call or write us.

Real Estate

Unusual Residential Offering On North Side

THIS REALLY FINE PROPERTY is offered for immediate sale at little more than half actual value. Adjacent to some of the finest residences in the entire Atlanta section. Seven spacious rooms, multiple baths; the finest of materials throughout. $15,000 price, with a $12,000 6% loan. Shown by appointment only. Ask for Mr. Bailey.

McKINNEY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
Loans—Real Estate—Insurance
302 Norris Bldg. Phone WAl. 5590

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
2 Baths—Steam Heat
784-88 Adair Ave.

JUST around the corner from Virginia Ave. school and the best values in Atlanta; so look them over and get price and terms from Mr. Paschal on premises, or call WAlnut 4166.

SELECTED VALUES

$6,000—Peachtree-Highland, six-room wide-board frame; one block from Peachtree road; 6 large rooms and breakfast, furnace heat; lot 60x200. Small loan of $2,500 on this place. Can be bought for $500 cash. Call CHerokee 3016.

$6,650—Thoroughly reconditioned, this attractive red brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast; furnace heat, electric range, shades and awnings included in price. Lot 62x175. Ready to move in. $650 cash, balance as you like it. CHerokee 3016.

$3,750—Two blocks from Buckhead, good frame house on an attractive 50x200 lot; lights and water; only one car fare to city; garage, too. One of the best buys offered in this section. $300 cash and you can move in. Call MAin 4554-J or CHerokee 3016.

$4,500—Good section, new brick bungalow, corner lot, near school, one block from transportation; cement porch, hardwood floors, furnace heat; in fact, a modern home. $4,000 loan, 10 years. Consider auto or small cash payment. Call WEst 1447-W Sunday or WEst 4080 Monday.

$5,500—New 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, near car line; nice size rooms, fine daylight basement. Small cash payment. WEst 2031-W Sunday or WEst 4080 Monday.

$7,500—Large two-story home on South Gordon street, one block of car line, 60-foot level lot, excellent neighborhood, in good repairs, suitable for two families; ideal home. WEst 2337-J Sunday or WEst 4080 Monday.

$6,950—Lovely brick home with two tile baths; six rooms, breakfast room, tile porch, shrubbery and shade trees; one block from grammar school, half of a block from East Ponce de Leon and car line. $400 cash, $40 monthly. Call WAlnut 6438.

$7,500—Morningside. This is a well-built and attractive brick home, in excellent neighborhood, near Highland car line; worth $1,500 more than the price asked. Must have at least $750 cash. WAl. 6438.

$9,000—Two-story cream brick home near Virginia avenue; splendid arrangement; large living room, three large bedrooms, two tile baths; beautifully decorated throughout. This is a rare bargain and may be bought on easy terms.

F. P. & GEO J. MORRIS
REALTORS
Three Convenient Offices to Serve You.

Haynes Manor
"Out Among the Hills"

A DELIGHTFUL place to live, where home owning is profitable as well as pleasant, in that you have an investment that is not decreasing in value every day.

SEE this wonderful development and be convinced.

Burdett Realty Co.
Sales Agents

$13,500 Reduced--$11,500

1363 SPRINGDALE ROAD—8-room new brick bungalow, 2 baths, steam heat, living room 17x22. This fine home will be sold at one of the biggest bargains ever offered.

C. E. Beem
WAl. 5570

LINWOOD AVE. HOME

CONVENIENT to schools, churches and stores, a 7-room brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; enclosed sun parlor, steam heat, a corner lot, with plenty of shrubbery and flowers. WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

$7,000

PRETTY cream brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, drive and garage; on nice large lot. In exclusive north side residential section. Mr. Smith.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

FIFTEEN PERCENT RETURN
Business Property

TEN-YEAR lease renting at $100 per month. Will sell for $8,000. No upkeep cost to owner. To appreciate must be seen. $4,000 cash to handle the deal. Call or see W. E. Beckham, WAl. 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

WEST END BRICK

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bungalow in best section with high elevation. All modern conveniences. Will sell below cost. Owner, IVy 8700, Mr. Jerome.

NEW DUPLEX—NEAR PEACHTREE

IN HIGHLY DEVELOPED COMMUNITY. Large level lot. Brick, tile roof building. Units of seven rooms each with three large bedrooms and two tile baths. Separate steam heating units, laundries, garages and servants' rooms with bath.

PRICE $30,000. Can rent either unit for $125.00 per month or 5 per cent on entire investment. Will accept small property in exchange. Call Lawton C. Burdett, HEmlock 9705, or Monday, WAlnut 1011.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Near Piedmont Park

LOVELY six-room brick bungalow; ideal arrangement, shrubbery. Owner transferred. Price reduced to $6,500; easy terms; act quick.

Walthall & Chapman
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

FOR SALE
Look at 84 Flagler St.
7-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW CHEAPER THAN RENT
Price $6,750

$500 CASH, $25 MONTH, or will rent it for $60 per month. See Mr. Ewing.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 0636

PEACHTREE ROAD

$4,500—$250 Cash, $25 per month. New five-room brick, furnace heat, daylight concrete basement, large lot.

$6,750—$500 Cash, $35 per month. Seven-room brick, furnace heat, daylight concrete basement, ideal lot. These are two exceptional buys. Call early. Mr. Cline, HE. 4360-W, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3938

Highland-Virginia Section

NEAR car line, stores and school. Six rooms and breakfast room; two tile baths, daylight basement. One of the best buys on north side. Call Mr. Todd, HEm. 8783.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL brick home on Piedmont Road; lot 90x800. This property is clear and will trade for bungalow on Gordon street or Mozely Park section, West End. Call DEarborn 4192-M or CHerokee 3016.

DRUID HILLS

OWNER leaving city—will sacrifice modern 6-room English bungalow—tile roof, shade trees. Ideal for children. Call DEarborn 2606-W.

Auctions

AUCTION
Beautiful
"OCEAN VUE GARDENS"

Located on the Great Atlantic at St. Simons Island, Ga., Facing the Ocean, in the Heart of Big Developments

69---Valuable Building Sites at the Beach---69

THURSDAY, JULY 11th
3:30 SHARP

This Sale Is Beyond the Expression of Words—No Finer Resort Property in America. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to buy for the high dollar some of the finest beach resort property in the State.

EVERY HOME SITE SELLS WITHOUT RESERVE
BAND CONCERT—FREE ATTRACTIONS
Terms, 1-3 Cash, Balance Easy.

JOHNSON
Realty Auction Company, Inc.

BEN JOHNSON, Mgr. **WALNUT 7007**
COL. F. M. HOLTSINGER, Auct. **ATLANTA, GEORGIA**

For Information call S. K. Brown, Realtor, Brunswick, Georgia

JUNIPER STREET
Corner Residence

SOMEONE wanting a close-in convenient home with a speculative value should purchase this place. Owner out of city winding up estate. See us about this $11,500 investment. WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

947 FORTRESS AVE.

$1,750—$100 Cash, $15 per month will buy a 3-room and bath frame cottage. Has garage. New paint job and papered walls, on paved street, only one block of car line, stores and school. J. H. Phagan, WE. 2495, or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg Realtors WA. 3935

DRUID HILLS HOME

A FINE brick home in original portion of Druid Hills; lot is extra large, with beautiful shrubbery and oaks; house has ten rooms. There are five bedrooms and three baths. This is a personal home, occupied by owner. We are making a special price. Information confidential.

Walthall & Chapman
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths

NEW English brick, with hand-dipped tile roof. One of the best built and most attractively arranged homes in the city. Very large living room, large sun room and delightful music room. Baths are finished in colored tile, seven feet up from the floor. Tile kitchen, tile mantels and porch. Oil heat. Cedar closets. Marvelous floors. Ten-year loan of $9,000 at 5½%. Owner has left city and places a price of $13,500 on this to move it at once. For appointment call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or WA. 3936.

How To Invest $4,000

258-260 Inman Ave., N. E., rents	$396—$2,350
102 Fort St., S. E., rents	180— 1,000
139 Little St., S. E., rents	132— 650
Total	$708—$4,000

In a savings bank this yields $160.

Walthall & Chapman
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

Automotive

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta
Buick and Marquette Dealer

Gold Seal Buick Financed at New Car Rate

GOLD SEAL.

'28 Buick Sport Road	$850
'28 Buick Sport Coupe	875
'28 Buick 2-p. Coupe	775
'28 Buick 2-dr. Coach	775
'27 Buick 2-dr. Coach	575
'26 Buick 2-dr. Coach	475
'28 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	875
'27 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	675
'26 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	550
'27 Buick 4-p. Coupe	675
'26 Buick 4-p. Coupe	475
'27 Buick 7-p. Sedan	875

OTHER MAKES WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

'28 Graham-Paige Sedan	$675
Franklin Airman sport sedan.	
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	275
'29 Dodge 6 sedan	775
'28 Dodge sport con. coupe wire wheels, rum. seat	650
'27 Chrysler 60 sedan	475
'28 Chrysler 72 Sport Rd.	950
314 Cadillac Suburban Sed.	1175
New Nash Special 400 Sedan	1175

See Our Cars Before You Buy Any Car, New or Used

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

New Model 135
Franklin Sedan
A Bargain

Latest model Franklin, less than six months old. Painted a beautiful Rolls-Royce blue. Just like new car in every respect. Call owner.

WEst 1382-J

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive



Have Your
OLD TIRES
RETREADED

And be prepared for your vacation trips. If retreaded by us your tires will give 8,000 miles or more additional service.

OUR RETREADING GIVES YOUR OLD TIRES THAT NEW TIRE APPEARANCE.

All Work Guaranteed
INSPECTION INVITED

WINGO TIRE STATION

226 Peters St., S. W.
MAin 1876

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

New Ford Std. Coupe, '29 mdl.	Discount
1929 Chevrolet Coach, 2,000 miles	
1929 Chevrolet Coach, like new.	
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$395.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425.00
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	395.00
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175.00
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	125.00
1926 Chevrolet Touring	125.00
1925 Ford Touring	75.00
1925 Buick Sedan	350.00
1926 Essex Coach	150.00
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	350.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	250.00
1925 Ford Coupe	125.00
1927 Ford ½-Ton Truck	225.00
1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	475.00
1926 Chrysler Roadster	250.00
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	250.00
International Truck	150.00
1926 Ford Coupe	150.00
1926 Ford 1-Ton Truck	75.00

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1413 TERMS

Announcing the Removal of Our Resale Dept. to 352-366 Spring Street

Re-Sale Cars

A YEAR TO PAY

352-366 Spring St.

'26 Nash Special "6" Coach	$400
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$390
'28 Dodge Std. "6" Coupe	$600
'28 Pontiac Coupe Rumble Seat	$575
'27 Buick Standard Coupe, Rumble Seat	$575
'28 Buick Standard Coupe, Rumble Seat	$600
'25 Cadillac V-63 4-Pass. Coupe	$550
'26 Dodge "4" Sedan	$285
'26 Dodge "4" Coupe	$250
'25 Dodge Sedan	$200
'26 Dodge Touring	$225
'25 Dodge Coupe	$175
'26 Dodge Roadster Rumble Seat	$245
'25 Hupmobile Coupe-Sedan	$150
'27 Dodge Screen Truck	$500
'28 Dodge Panel	$600
'27 Dodge 2-Ton Stake Body and Cab	$675
'27 Chevrolet Panel	$110

Others To Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY

Re-Sale Department
352-366 Spring St.
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

Use The Constitution For Results.

LOGAN-LONG PLANT SOLD TO FLINTKOTE, IT IS ANNOUNCED

Purchase of the Logan-Long Company's asphalt roofing manufacturing plant on Sylvan road was formally announced Saturday by the Flintkote Company, nationally-known producers of roofing material. The local plant will be operated as a unit of the Flintkote organization.

Local offices have been maintained hereby the Flintkote Company for some time in charge of G. A. Sexton, southeastern sales manager.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford **Ford**

TERMS—		—TRADES	
1929 Model A Standard Coupe, fully equipped	$525	1927 Light Panel	$90
1927 2-Door, new paint	$265	1927 Erskine Coupe	$225
1927 Coupe, looks and runs like new	$225	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
1926 Coupe	$175	1927 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1925 4-Door	$150	1928 Chevrolet Light Panel Truck	$350
1925 Coupe	$95	1927 Ford 1-Ton Truck	$175
1927 Touring	$175	1928 Erskine Coach	$390
1927 Roadster	$200	1923 Model Jewett Sedan, A-1 condition	$125
		1927 Truck, late model	$235

SEVERAL OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM

Your Choice of 5 Cars $50 Each.

TERMS— —TRADES

Ernest G. Beaudry

169 MARIETTA STREET IVy 0446

SALES DEPT. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
"24-HOUR SERVICE"

You Take No Chances

WHEN YOU BUY FROM US

EVERY one of the used car bargains listed in this ad is in splendid condition. You can take any one of them out and start on a long trip with perfect confidence that the car is just as we represent it. They are priced low to move quick.

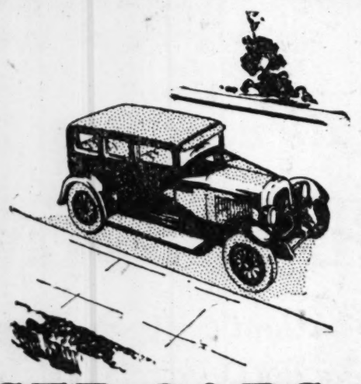
FRANKLIN, Series 11 Sedan, completely rebuilt, repainted and new tires. Guaranteed same as a new car	$1,050	FRANKLIN, Series 10 Sedan; good condition in every respect	$325
FRANKLIN, Series 11 Victoria Coupe. Has been driven very little; very good tires; interior clean and shows no wear; one of the biggest bargains we have offered	$950	LATEST MODEL CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan; like new in every respect; cost $772; our price	$600
BRAND-NEW MARQUETTE Coach; fully equipped; never been used by anyone; new price $1,150; our price	$1,100	1925 BUICK Coach; new paint; very good tires; good mechanically	$350
		"63" CADILLAC Coach; in very good condition mechanically; good tires; good, clean upholstery	$475
		LINCOLN Touring Car, driven less than 20,000 miles	$350

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS AND EASY TERMS.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4200.

HUPMOBILE



USED CARS—

As Good as the Best
Try Them Out TODAY

We're showing a complete stock of good, rebuilt cars from $75 up. Whether you plan to buy a car just for summer vacation or regular use, you'll get the best on the market here. Call us for a demonstration.

	Down Payment		Down Payment
'28 Hupmobile Century "6" Sedan	$375	'26 Buick Std. Sport Touring	$150
'28 Hupmobile Century 4-Pass. Coupe	$300	'26 Buick Std. Coupe	$200
'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	$225	'27 Franklin Coupe	$350
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	$150	'28 Essex Sedan	$200
'25 Hupmobile "8" Sport Roadster	$225	'28 LaSalle Custom Equipped Sedan	$450.
'27 Chevrolet Coach	$100	'27 Studebaker Disc. 4-Pass. Coupe	$200
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$85	'26 Hudson Coach	$75
'27 Hudson Brougham	$185	'27 Chrysler "70" Sedan	$285
'26 Hudson Coach	$65	'26 Chrysler "70" Touring	$125
'26 Studebaker Coach	$100	'28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	$250
'25 Buick Std. Sedan	$125	'22 Packard Sedan	$75
'24 Buick Mstr. Sedan	$100	'26 Willys-Knight Coupe	$150

12 Months to Pay Balance. We will take your old car as down payment.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR COMPANY

489 PEACHTREE ST. WAlnut 7198.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF WIFE GRANTED ANOTHER TRIAL

Topeka, Kan., July 6.—(AP)—Dr. G. O. Netherton, 59, retired physician and fruit farmer of Olathe, Kan., today was granted a new trial by the Kansas supreme court, which reversed his conviction and sentence to life imprisonment on a charge of slaying his wife, Mrs. Edith Netherton, February 24, 1928. The decision held that the trial judge had erred in three rulings.

Mrs. Netherton was found shot to death in the basement of the Netherton home. She was 31 years old. The prosecution alleged she was slain by her husband in a plot to gain control of her wealth, estimated at more than $100,000.

Dr. Netherton, who has been at liberty on bond, denied any guilt. He advanced the theory that his wife was killed by a tramp.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford

WAl. 5877 IVy 0390

'28 Ford "A" Tudor	$475
'29 Ford "A" Business Coupe	450
'28 Ford "A" Business Coupe	400
'28 Chevrolet Coach	350
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'25 Dodge Coupe	125
'26 Buick Coach	350
'25 Buick Coach	275
'28 Buick Coupe	750
'26 Ford 1-ton Panel Truck	175
'26 Ford 1-ton Express Truck	125

TERMS

C. E. FREEMAN

233 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 0390

271 Boulevard, N.E. WAl. 5877

NASH

1928 Nash Advanced "6" Coach, good paint and tires; reconditioned motor price $875

1928 Chrysler "72" Brougham. Side tire racks. Car used very little. Just as good as new. Price $1,175

1928 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat. This looks and runs just like new. Price $675

1927 Buick Std. "6" Coach, leather upholstery. Good tires, paint new. Motor very good. Price $525

60 Others, All Good Values

Knowles-Nash Co.

594 Peachtree St. WAl. 6634

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER

"Where the Customer Is Always Right"

'29 New All-American 2-Door Sedan. Demonstrator. Driven very little. Price special.	
'28 Model Pontiac Cabriolet, in splendid condition. A sound value at	$595
'33 Model Pontiac Coach; original factory Duco finish, new tires, sold with an absolute guarantee	$625
'28 Model Dictator Business Coupe. Original finish. A nice car at the low price of	$595
'23 Paige 2-Door Sedan. Anyone would be proud to own this attractive automobile	$495
'28 Oakland 2-Door Sedan. A good looking, good running car at a good price	$595
'23 Chevrolet Coupe in splendid condition. The price on this car is special, and we will not consider a trade on it	$325
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, with General cord tires. A nice little car at a little price	$325
'26 Hudson Coach; away above the average. Price	$265
'25 2-Pass. Buick Std. 6 Coupe. If you owned this car you would not have to walk a mile for anything. Special	$265

TERMS—G. M. A. C. PLAN

Open Evenings IVy 5267

Also at our attractive used car lot on Marietta you will find on display many others to select from.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

IVy 5074

"CLEAN-UP" USED CAR SALE

In Order to Clean Out Our Used Car Stock Before Moving to Our New Location, We Are Offering Many Exceptionally Good Values.

TERMS — — — — TRADES

1926 Ford Coupe	$150	1926 Ford Fordor Sedan	$225
1928 Whippet Coach	$365	1928 Chrysler Sport Roadster	$475
1926 Dodge Sedan	$365	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$285
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan	$165	1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$285
1923 Oakland Touring	$65	1924 Ford Coupe	$75
1926 Nash Coupe	$285	1925 Durant Touring	$45
1925 Dodge Roadster	$150	1926 Ford Touring	$65
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$150	1926 Pontiac Coach	$225
1924 Ford Touring	$40	1927 Chrysler "70" Sport Coupe	$675
1925 Dodge Coupe	$145		

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

IVy 5459 447 AND 805 WEST PEACHTREE STREET HEmlock 2965

W. H. CHASTAIN

USED CARS EASY TERMS

'29 Whippet Coach, driven 4,000 miles	$495	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'28 Dodge 6 4-dr. Sedan	550	'26 Nash Light 6 Sedan	110
'26 Buick Std. Coach, clean	425	'26 Nash Light Touring	145
'28 Studebaker Com. Victoria Coupe	595	'25 Ford Coupe	75
'25 Essex 4-door Sedan, like new.	450	'25 Marmon Touring, 6 wire wheels, practically new tires; mechanically good	295
'25 Essex Coupe	335	'25 Lincoln La Barron Sedan; has had perfect care; upholstery and original paint like new. A 90-day guarantee by the Lincoln people	1,350
'26 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe, clean	650		
'26 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	295		
'24 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	375		
'27 Studebaker Roadster	375		
'27 Nash Victoria Coupe, like new in every respect	475		

I PAY CASH FOR USED CARS.

340 WEST PEACHTREE IVy 5422

SPEAKER SAYS WOMAN MUST SOLVE PROBLEMS

Catholic Women's Director Would Let Sex Administer to Itself.

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—The Rev. Gerald Fitzgibbons, director of the Catholic women's sodalities, told the convention of that organization today that questions of length of dresses and smoking or drinking by women were problems young women were best able to solve.

The remarks were made in connection with the discussion of those problems. The principles agreed upon at the discussions will be embodied in resolutions for the convention to act on tomorrow.

"The Catholic church does not frown upon short dresses or even an occasional drink on the part of women," Father Fitzgibbons said. "We do not believe, however, in excess in any form whether in apparel or public drinking.

"With proper education on the subject of dress we feel the young women can guide their own destinies and still be in style. Drink has been a pitfall for many a poor misguided girl. Flask carrying, public drinking roadhouse parties and speakeasies, we definitely frown upon and discussion among girls' groups support us in this stand.

"The church and the sodalities believe smoking cigarets by women breaks down the feminine reserve so vital to women. We feel cigaret smoking by women is but a fad which will pass."

Miss Katherine R. Williams, Milwaukee, outlined a program for greater social welfare work by the members of the sodalities. A plea to extend Americanization work among the foreign born, concluded her address.

Delegates representing a half million Catholic women from 21 states are attending the convention.

De Molay Order Plans To Honor Five Georgians

Two Atlantans and three other Georgians will be made members of the Legion of Honor, the highest award of the Order of DeMolay, at special public ceremonies to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

Membership in the legion is awarded only to those members of DeMolay who render exceptionally meritorious service for the order. J. Ralph Gibson and Carlos Wilson, are the Atlantans who will be honored, and the others are Raymond Gunnels and Charles Culbreth, of Albany, and W. Murray Curley, of Columbus.

Howard Geldert, deputy in Georgia for the grand council, will be in charge of the ceremonies and he will be assisted by Park A. Dallis, acting grand marshal; Eugene Gunby, advisor for the Atlanta chapter and acting grand chaplain; Thomas C. Law, commander in the south; C. P. Whiting, advisor to the Albany chapter and commander in the west, and seven preceptors to be chosen from the Atlanta chapter.

Raymund Daniel, grand master of Masons of Georgia, will be made an honorary member of the Legion of Honor at the ceremonies. The present honorary members of Georgia division of the DeMolay Legion of Honor are J. K. Orr, of Atlanta, past grand master of the grand encampment, Georgia Knights Templar; Perry L. Blackshear, of Atlanta, and Edward B. Coheu, of Athens, both of whom are past grand commanders of the Georgia Knights Templar.

BALDWIN PALMER, WEALTHY AVIARY KEEPER, DIES

Sea Cliff, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—Baldwin Palmer, 68, wealthy retired manufacturer and bird fancier, died in St. Mary's hospital at Jamaica, Long Island, tonight.

Mr. Palmer maintained one of the largest privately-owned aviaries in the world until a few years ago, when he disposed of many of his birds to public parks.

He was born in Germany and came to the United States a penniless boy. He retired from ownership of the Evergreen knitting mills in Brooklyn several years ago. His widow survives.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

1929 BUICK mstr. 7-pass. sedan.	
1928 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.	
1928 BUICK std. 2-pass. coupe.	
1927 BUICK mstr. 4-pass. coupe.	
1929 STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 sport coupe.	
1929 HUDSON sport landau sedan	
1927 HUDSON 7-pass. sedan.	
1928 HUPP 8 5-pass. sedan.	
1927 HUPP 8 5-pass. brougham.	
1928 NASH adv. sport sedan.	
1927 PONTIAC 2-pass. coupe.	
1928 CHEVROLET 2-pass. coupe.	
1928 CHRYSLER 52 2-p. coupe	
1927 CHRYSLER 70 spt. rdstr.	
1927 OLDSMOBILE sport rdstr.	

TERMS AND TRADES

OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

LA SALLE

565 SPRING ST.

Used Automobiles

'29 Chrysler "75" Sedan, new	$1,645
Lincoln late series Sedan, extra good	$2,250
'27 Nash Ambassador Sedan	$750
'29 Hudson Sedan	$975
'27 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	$750
'29 Studebaker Pres. "8" Sedan	$1,475
29 Studebaker Pres. "8" State Sedan	$1,645
'26 Chrysler "80" Victoria	$775
28 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$845
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$775
'26 Cadillac 7-pas. Sedan	$1,175
'24 Cadillac Victoria	$395
'27 Hupmobile "8" Limousine	$675
'28 Erskine Sport Coupe	$495
'26 Dodge Sedan	$300
'26 Studebaker Std. Sedan	$395
'28 Pontiac 2-door	$495
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$545
'24 Hudson Coach	$150
'23 Cadillac Touring good	$275
'28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	$750
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Coupe	$750
28 Studebaker Commander 6 Victoria	$745

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'28 Buick Mstr. 5-p. sedan	565
'28 Buick Mstr. coach	445
'25 Cadillac V-63 coupe	465
226 Packard 5-p. sedan	575
343 Packard Coupe	2,385
433 Packard 7-p. sedan	1,550
333 Packard limo. sedan	850
'26 Nash 4-p. coupe	645
'28 Hudson coupe	845
'26 Studebaker coach	385
'27 Chevrolet con. coupe	335
'26 Marmon 4-p. coupe	645

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Roads Are Story of Prosperity To Ford After Auto Tour

This is one of a series of weekly interviews which Henry Ford is giving The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance exclusively. In these interviews Mr. Ford will present his viewpoint on subjects of current interest, both national and international.

BY A. M. SMITH.

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Detroit, Mich., July 6.—On a June Sunday morning this year Mrs. Thomas A. Edison handed Henry Ford a basket of lunch she had put up and waved him and his chauffeur, Burns, "goodbye and luck" as they drove away from the Edison home in East Orange, N. J., where Mr. Ford had been an overnight guest.

It was 4 o'clock. Clear sky. Picnic lunch. Just a little non-stop trip—except for gas—from East Orange to Detroit in one day was the program.

Bad Day For Trip.

A bad day for such a trip, for it was Sunday, when all the United States gets out on wheels. But Mr. Ford, who was in one of his own little cars, wanted to see the most of folk and countryside and highway traffic possible in one day. The route was through the Delaware water gap, on route "U. S. 20" and "U. S. 6," through the Alleghenies, Troy, Pa., Erie, Cleveland and Toledo.

Asked his impression of people, homes, farms, highways and automobiles, Mr. Ford beamed.

"Everything, everywhere, looked 75 per cent better than 10 years ago," he said.

"We drove through in one day, made fast time, and we did not break the law. But we kept going. Mrs. Edison's basket of lunch saved us the time we must otherwise have spent waiting for meals at hotels. We ate as we rode."

Things Much Better.

"Why are things so much better than 10 years ago?"

"Transportation and industry—that is the answer," Mr. Ford said. "The highways were crowded nearly all the way after the early morning hours. More and wider highways are coming in this country. We need them. They will be three tracks, each way. The people of this country have learned what transportation has done and is doing for it. And it is transportation and industry combined which have given the people this money and leisure to get out and go far.

"I think we saw tens of thousands of automobiles on that day's drive. And everybody out for the day's rub with nature and a visit to the next county or state appeared happy, prosperous, hopeful. Most of them were the plain, healthy folk who do the work of the world and use what they have created. They are our best people.

"They seemed happier than they used to be—they seemed to be getting along, with plenty of work for the work days and plenty of leisure to play and enough money to finance it. The very highways—broad and smooth—represented labor and money enough to indicate a general prosperity.

Happier Pastime.

"Motoring is a much happier pastime than it used to be. Most of its worries are gone. You remember back in the early years of the automobile industry when you couldn't drive far on any well-traveled road without coming to some motorist by the roadside working on a tire or fussing with the motor?

"That is all gone. Everything is more dependable. Good roads, good motors, good tires—these have removed the numerous botherations of motoring.

"As we drove through we saw many people off on side roads for picnics and others buying at roadside stands what they needed to add to their supplies for the picnic. Leisure and money to do these things have gained rapidly in recent years among the plain people in the United States.

"But prosperity was not in evidence only on the highways. Farms and homes and industrial plants all through that section of the country appeared in fine condition.

Many New Homes.

"There are many new houses. Many houses with new paint on them. Paint is a good sign of prosperity—for both the people and the paint concerns. Yards were well kept. Happy and prosperous people take pride in these things. Many front porches, arbors and yard fences between the lots were covered with roses. Flowers around homes all along the way were evidence of a good state of mind among our people.

"Of course the broad view of that route is beautiful at any time of the year. But close up there was every evidence that the people have time and money and thought for dressing up homes and yards and making them comfortable and beautiful.

"Now I suppose hundreds of these home-owners in former years had very limited ideas about how to make their own homes beautiful, or to improve what they had. Give a family an automobile, get them out for a hundred-mile drive on a holiday—they come back with a liberal education on beautifying homes and yards, besides getting some idea of what their neighbors in the next county are like and how they live. There's nothing like it. Mix the people up. Get them acquainted. They brush up each other's ideas and almost like magic improvement begins.

"But in the field of solid prosperity as well as in home-beautifying transportation and industry turn the trick. That is what has happened to the people of this country. All kinds of industries have forged ahead, able to do so chiefly because of the highways which the automobiles demanded.

Industrial-Minded.

"Our people are getting industrial-minded. That includes applying better mechanical and production methods to agriculture as well as to other industries. Our prosperity is due to our great progress in all kinds of industries. And transportation is the basis.

"There is more history on our roads than there is in our books. I saw the United States on the road and I tell you it looked good to me. Give a people highways and the means of travel on them. Highways help industry, industry builds homes, homes make the nation.

"Our people more than any other are able to use and enjoy what they have created. And, do you know, that is the perpetual motion of prosperity. A people able to use what they make will always be able to make what they need. Prosperity is not piled-up wealth; prosperity is diffused wealth in constant use. Rich men do not make a prosperous country, but well-supplied and well-employed people do.

"And there you are. Write our history in highways; read it there; the roads tell a great story."

COCA-COLA COMMON REACHES HIGH MARK

Coca-Cola common stock closed Saturday at 142 1-8 following a record-breaking climb to 146 1-2 Friday when 6,100 shares changed hands. This was the highest point reached by this stock since the Class "A" went on the exchange, about February 1.

At this time the common stock was being quoted at approximately 175 and with the issue of the Class "A" it dropped to 135. At the close of business February 4 common was listed at 135 and Class "A" at an even 50, giving a combined value of 185, the equivalent of a ten-point rise.

The common remained in the neighborhood of 135, varying a few points, and on April 1 dropped to 127 1-4. Since that date it has been enjoying periodic rises in value until it reached a new peak of 146 1-2 Friday. Class "A" was listed at 47 at this time, giving a combined value of 193 1-2.

The highest point reached by the common stock in 1928 was 180 1-2, while the lowest figure during that year was 127.

BROTHERS FACE CHARGE OF AIDING IN JAIL BREAK

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—Horace and Seibert Jenkins, brothers of Homer Jenkins, who was shot and killed near Tavares by a Seminole county deputy sheriff recently, are charged with aiding in the escape of prisoners from the local jail in warrants issued here today.

Horace Jenkins was arrested at Vero Beach and brought here today to face the charges. Seibrt Jenkins was reported to be held at Sanford on a liquor charge, and will be brought here after arraignment there.

The two brothers are alleged to have aided in the escape of Homer Jenkins and other prisoners.

AUGUSTA COMPANY GIVEN CONTRACT FOR U. S. HOSPITAL

Columbus, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Announcement was made at Fort Benning today that the war department had awarded the contract for the construction of a new ward at the station hospital and quarters for 28 nurses to the H. B. Nelson Construction Company, of Augusta, for $120,313.

The contract was awarded as of July 3, and the work on the building must begin not later than July 13 and is to be completed within 260 calendar days, it was announced.

Lieutenant M. W. Allison, construction quartermaster at the infantry school, will be supervisor of the work.

LINDY AT KINGMAN

Four Hours Consumed in Making 2-Hour Trip.

Kingsman, Ariz., July 6.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed at Kingman airport at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon, taking more than four hours in coming from Winslow, a trip that ordinarily takes but two hours.

MORNINGSIDE LEAGUE PLANS BASKET DINNER

The Morningside Civic League will be host at a basket picnic to which the entire Morningside citizenship is invited at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. In addition to a basket dinner, soft drinks and ice cream will be served, W. T. Harrison, secretary of the civic league, announced Saturday.

It was reported at the last meeting, which was held Friday, that the Morningside league had furnished more than 100 automobiles for transportation of delegates at the recent N. E. A. convention. At this meeting steps were taken to increase the efficiency of the Morningside school and to support the newly organized Parent-Teachers' Association in this connection.

Membership in the Morningside League for Women who are the heads of the households was reduced to one dollar.

THREE ARE FREED IN TAMPA MURDER; HELD FOR ASSAULT

Tampa, Fla., July 6.—(AP)—Three men held in the murder Thursday night of Manuel Cabrera, cigarmaker strikebreaker, were released today in connection with the killing but held under bond on charges of assault in a fake attack upon Cabrera a month ago.

According to officers, the three men, Emilio Diaz, Armando Diaz and Louis Paez, confessed to a plot to beat Cabrera for breaking the strike. Armando Diaz and Paez said Emilio Diaz paid them $150 to "whip" Cabrera, but instead of carrying out the plot, they conspired with Cabrera in a fake attack and gave him $50 of the money. Officers said the trio had no connection with the murder.

Cabrera was killed in front of his home Thursday night by two unidentified men in an automobile firing sawed-off shotguns.

BANK AT MACON SELLS ACCOUNTS TO NATIONAL UNIT

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Announcement was made tonight that the Georiga Banking Company had sold its savings and commercial deposit accounts and its liberty bonds to the Macon National bank and the Macon Savings bank.

The Georgia Banking Company, which had a capital of $50,000 and with deposits of $150,000, will quit the commercial field, but will retain all of its stocks and securities, according to Roy W. Crockett, president.

Effective Monday morning the savings accounts of the Georgia Banking Company will become accounts of the Macon Savings bank and at the same time the checking accounts of the Georgia Banking Company will become checking accounts of the Macon National, it was stated.

In connection with the sale, Mr. Crockett becomes a director of the Macon Savings bank and W. E. Bozeman, cashier, also goes with the same bank.

General Returns.

Columbus, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Brigadier-General Campbell King, commandant of infantry at Fort Benning, has returned from Washington where he attended a meeting of the classification board of the United States army. General King is a member of the board, which meets annually.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

SOUTH ADVANCES DESPITE GENERAL CONTRACT LOSSES

F. W. Dodge Reports for June Building Awards Shows This Section Far in Lead.

The volume of contracts awarded in the territory east of the Rocky mountains during the month of June amounted to $545,891,100, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation. This total represents a decline of 7 per cent when compared with the preceding month, but it should be remembered that the normal seasonal decline for June amounts to 6 per cent. When compared with the June total for 1928, however, the past month's total represents a decline of 16 per cent.

Of the eight districts mentioned below, two showed increases over the preceding month, one showed a decrease from May, 1929, but an increase when compared with June, 1928, while only one district, the southeastern states, showed increases over both May of this year and June of last year.

The total contracts awarded in the southeastern states (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) during the past month reached a total of $70,198,100. This amount was 24 per cent greater than the total for the preceding month and 36 per cent greater than the total for June, 1928.

The total volume for the important classes of work was as follows: $30,177,200, or 43 per cent of all construction, for industrial buildings; $16,152,500, or 23 per cent for public works and utilities; $10,948,200, or 16 per cent, for residential buildings; $5,566,600, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings; $3,160,000, or 5 per cent, for educational buildings.

The volume of construction for the first six months of the year amounts to $307,440,100 as compared with $292,834,300 for the corresponding six months of 1928, an increase of 5 per cent.

Contemplated projects reported last month amounted to $99,0,06,000. This was an increase of 28 per cent over the total for the preceding month and an increase of 88 per cent over the total of June, 1928.

In the total contracts awarded in the 37 states, the following classes were the most important: $189,808,500, or 35 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $120,841,100, or 22 per cent, for public works and utilities; $80,884,200, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings; $70,036,300, or 13 per cent, for industrial buildings; and $43,417,200, or 8 per cent, for educational buildings.

The total volume of new building and engineering work started during the first six months of the year amounted to $3,031,546,800 as compared with $3,444,867,500 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 12 per cent.

New York reported in the contemplated stage during June amounted to $634,073,400, representing a decrease of 25 per cent when compared with the preceding month and a decrease of 38 per cent when compared with June of last year.

Realtor Reports

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board held their monthly meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club Tuesday night, July 2. John J. Thompson, president, presided. Many activities pertaining to the board were discussed and acted upon.

Those present were John J. Thompson, M. C. Kiser, P. C. Maddox, H. H. Hallman, R. W. Evans, Ward Wight, M. S. Rankin.

Mr. Wight talked on the national association's convention of real estate boards, held in Boston, June 25-28. Mr. Wight was a delegate from the Atlanta board.

The local real estate board inaugurated a program of semi-monthly luncheons for its membership, with Henry H. Robinson as chairman of the luncheon committee. The first luncheon will be held sometime in July. Prominent speakers will be heard at these luncheon meetings.

The sales managers and brokers' division of the Atlanta Real Estate Board held a meeting on central and commercial property at the office of the board Friday, July 5. R. R. Otis is chairman of this committee.

The subcommittee of the sales managers and brokers' division on residential sales has held three meetings. These meetings have been well attended, and the talks made have been beneficial to the members dealing in residential sales.

Annual Operas At Georgia U. Begin July 24

Athens, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Details have been completed by Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of the summer school, and George Folsom Granberry, musical director, for the presentation of three evenings of grand opera, July 24-25-26.

Similar programs have been given at the summer school for several years now and they have proved highly impressive, instructive and entertaining.

Rigoneilo, Lucia Di Lammermore, Orpheus and Eurydice and "The Secret of Suzanne" are the operas selected for this year and unusual casts have been secured by Mr. Granberry to sing the leads. The choruses and ballets will be augmented from summer school students as heretofore while an orchestra has also been organized to play the preludes and for the dances.

Lydia Van Gilder, Thalia Sabanelva, Leola Bradley, Malvina Paxmore, Leo Hierapolis, James Wolff, Dimitri Onofrio, Francesco Curi and a number of other well known stars of the Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Chicago opera companies will be here for the programs.

Rockmont Drive Development Attracts Wide Attention



Homes of outstanding architectural elegance that are making the Thos. K. Windham, Inc., development on Rockmont drive in Morningside, one of Atlanta's most beautiful residential sections. The residences pictured above are just being completed and are characteristic of the individual touch found in the creations of the well-known developer. Mr. Windham is seen in the insert.

Realtor Action At Convention Is Summarized

Detailed standards of practice for the appraisal of real estate were adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its twenty-second annual convention held in Boston, Mass.

The association adopted resolutions calling for simplification of mechanics' lien laws, outlining proposed action in the movement for modernization of state and local tax systems, reiterating its position in regard to changes which it asks in the administrative provisions of the federal revenue act, pledging itself to request the United States department of commerce to investigate and make recommendations concerning the possibilities of just regulation of outdoor advertising and protesting against a growing tendency to whittle away basic property rights.

Leonard P. Reaumes, Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the association. Mr. Reaume will assume office at the mid-winter meeting of the organization, January, 1930.

Following is the text in full of further resolutions passed by the convention delegate body:

We believe outdoor advertising where it detracts from the sightliness of residential areas and mars rural scenic beauty is unfair to the general public and the property owner.

We believe that billboards or other outdoor advertisements should not be permitted where they form a dangerous or unnecessary traffic hazard.

We recognize the natural beauty of our country as a public heritage to be conserved and the gigantic expenditures by the public in its highways as an investment to be protected.

Resolved, That the National Association of Real Estate Boards request the department of commerce of the United States to investigate and make recommendations concerning the possibilities of just regulation of outdoor advertising.

Resolved further, That this association tender to the department of commerce the full co-operation of its officers, directors and legal counsel and the co-operation of the member boards in conducting this investigation.

Roosevelt Lauds Georgia Resort in World Article

Warm Springs, Georgia's health spot and recreational center, is featured in a full page article by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt appearing in the editorial section of the New York World.

The New York governor, who has been greatly aided by the Georgia mineral springs in recovery from an attack of infantile paralysis, is seeking to establish a similar health retreat in the empire state, and published the World article in an effort to attract public attention to the needs of thousands of paralysis sufferers.

Foundation Trustee.

Governor Roosevelt is now one of the trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation, which has built pools and living quarters near the famous hot springs of the central part of the state. With the aid of experienced physiotherapists and a corps of nurses, patients afflicted with infantile paralysis are given exercise treatment while immersed in the healthful water of the springs.

By means of constant exercise in the pool where movement is made easier, men and women as well as children of all ages are restored to the use of limbs left useless by the ravages of the disease. Because of the natural warmth and mineral quality of the spring water, long periods of exercise are made possible without the tiring effects usually accompanying outdoor or pool bathing.

Colony is Growing.

The patients' colony at Warm Springs has grown from nothing in 1924 until now more than 80 persons are taxing the facilities of the foundation, and a waiting list is increasing daily. Those taking treatment are in no sense sick, but are merely handicapped by the helplessness of their limbs. All patients there have long since recovered from the germ-produced sickness of the disease.

Warm Springs patients maintain an all-year vacation resort. The old hotel there has been remodelled and cottages erected for patients and their families. There are now four pools at the springs. Three are outdoors, two of which are reserved for the use of patients, and one is glass inclosed for winter use. For relatives and visitors, there is golf and horseback riding. There is nothing of the air of a sanitorium.

Makes Inquiries.

Governor Roosevelt was first interested in the Georgia Warm Springs through the case of a local boy who had greatly benefited by under-water exercises. Because of his own affliction, the governor made inquiries, and the Warm Springs Foundation is the result. Mr. Roosevelt spends several months of each year taking exercise and receiving the benefits of the mineral waters.

In New York state, the famous Saratoga Springs have long been known and widely used for their beneficial effects when taken internally. The governor wants some effort made to put these springs to a use similar to that of the Georgia waters. He is trying to attract the attention of philanthropists and medical authorities to the plan, emphasizing the large economic as well as social value of such work.

Many Cripples in U. S.

In the United States there are around 350,000 cripples, the majority of whom can be materially helped by the hydrotherapy exercises. With the approximate 150,000 persons who are withdrawn from other pursuits to care for the crippled, the problem of dealing with paralysis becomes a serious one to the state and nation.

Governor Roosevelt is strongly behind a movement to develop the Saratoga Springs for the benefit of New York sufferers. The waters are owned by the state and under the jurisdiction of a Saratoga Springs commission. With the aid of this body Mr. Roosevelt is planning to place a definite program before the next session of the New York state legislature.

He hopes, with the co-operation of the medical profession and architects, to advise the type of physical plant best adapted, to make Saratoga Springs the equal of Warm Springs, Ga., and of any health center of that kind in the world.

Bible Schools.

Thomasville, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Daily Bible schools are being conducted in Thomasville for three weeks in two of the local churches. The First Baptist church has an enrollment of 150 students in its daily school and at the Thomasville Presbyterian church, approximately 80 attend.

John O. Chiles Joins Big Staff Of Adams-Cates

Interest along real estate row was seen in the announcement Saturday of John O. Chiles' affiliation with Adams-Cates Company, one of the foremost real estate offices of this section. Mr. Chiles is known in every quarter of the property market and is a popular figure in younger social circles of the city os well.



JOHN O. CHILES.

Since completing his education, Mr. Chiles has devoted his time to real estate work. He is a native of Atlanta, and with his real estate experience covering seven years with a single firm, he is thoroughly acquainted with the background and trend of the property market.

In his new connection Mr. Chiles will have a wide scope in which to display his ability. While devoting a considerable portion of his time to chain-store leases, he will center his efforts generally in handling commercial property transactions.

Mr. Chiles' experience in the local real estate field includes management of the sales, lease and rent departments of one of the city's largest concerns.

Well-known in business, his popularity extends outside of that sphere and was early shown by leadership among his fellows while attending Boys' High school and Georgia Tech. Mr. Chiles is a member of the Nine O'Clock Club, Piedmont Driving Club and S. A. E. fraternity.

In announcing the connection of Mr. Chiles with the Adams-Cates organization, Alvin B. Cates, head of the concern, complimented the newcomer on his past record and expressed elation at the opportunities offered by the future.

SUMMER CAUSES POND EVAPORATION, FISH PERISHING

Valdosta, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) With the advent of midsummer high water in many ponds is beginning to evaporate and according to reports recived here immense quantities of fish are perishing for water.

Many lovers of game are discussing the advisability of organizing some system of rescue work with a view of transferring fish from the rapidly drying up ponds to streams and lakes.

Complete Jail.

Waycross, Ga., July 6.—(Special.) Final construction work is under way on the new Charlton county jail at Folkston, the interior work being under the direction of a representative of the Manley Jail Works. The new jail has been under construction for some months, having been started upon the completion of the new courthouse.

Realty Men Report East Point Activity



Important corner of East Point business section figures in recent lease developments. Located at the intersection of South Main and Whiteway streets, the corner double-store of the structure shown above was leased to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Company by Frank Malone, of Liebman, Inc., for Julian Ferstenberg.

Rapid strides in East Point commercial property is indicated in recent report of real estate transactions in Atlanta's fast-growing suburb.

Lease of a double store at one of the most prominent East Point business corners to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company featured property developments disclosed by Julian Ferstenberg, well-known local real estate operator and important factor in recent East Point property development.

The large chain organization leased the South Main and Whiteway streets corner for a period of seven years at an aggregate rental of $21,000, spending a considerable sum of elaborate remodeling of the structure. Frank Malone, of the Liebman Agency, handled the transaction for Mr. Ferstenberg.

Mr. Ferstenberg expressed great confidence in the future of East Point, pointing to its remarkable industrial growth and large payroll as assets equalled by few towns its size in this section. It is understood Mr. Ferstenberg has several other leases in process of negotiation and plans important developments of the near future in the East Point commercial center.

Mr. Ferstenberg recently negotiated the lease of two stores on Peachtree street, opposite Brookwood station, to the Brookwood Bakery Company. The aggregate rental was $23,000.

Rankin-Whitten To Manage Greenwood Arms



Beautiful Greenwood Arms apartment structure, just completed at 954 Greenwood avenue and placed with Rankin-Whitten Realty Company under the personal supervision of Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbitt. It contains 11 three and four-room units and is equipped with the latest apartment conveniences, including Frigidaire.

BOARD WILL CONSIDER ATLANTA TEXTBOOKS

Selection of books to be used in the Atlanta public school system for 1929 will be the principal matter to be considered Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta board of education, it was announced Saturday by George Powell, president.

A special meeting of the book committee will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and at that time the committee will draft its recommendations to the board. Text books have caused a ripple between Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, chairman of the books committee, and administrative officials of the board because of the long lists and the alleged great expense of some of the new selections.

These differences will be ironed out at the session to be held Monday afternoon, it was predicted Saturday, and the committee will enter the board in full agreement.

Efforts to accept several other recently-completed school projects constructed from 1926 school bond funds were unrewarded Saturday, and it was said that a special meeting of the board may be called at a later date to accept them.

Other routine matters are slated for consideration.

A total of $125,000 is spent annually by city council in purchase of new school books, and it is the expenditure of this fund that the book committee will consider Monday afternoon.

PROFESSOR GETS GRANT TO CONTINUE PROPAGANDA STUDY

Decatur, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—Dr. Philip G. Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott college, has received notice of a grant from the University of Chicago for the continuation of a study of the propaganda of the American Revolution. Dr. Davidson plans to spend the remainder of the summer in the east gathering material for this work.

TOBACCO SOON READY FOR MARKET

Valdosta, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—A survey of the bright leaf tobacco belt tributary to Valdosta, completed this week-end, results in the estimate that the end of next week will see gathering and curing practically completed.

This estimate holds good for the counties especially along the Georgia and Florida border line and over the tobacco producing area in Florida.

Some few scattering fields of very late tobacco will form the only exception in this estimate. Reports still indicate that the quality of the crop appears to be much higher than the previous Georgia average, which leads to the belief that better average prices will prevail during the marketing season which begins on July 23.

First Leases on Improved Adair Hotel Site Feature Peachtree, Whitehall Deals

Adams-Cates Company Consummates 4 Lease Transactions on Important Central Property Locations.

Important commercial leases on Peachtree and Whitehall property, aggregating several hundred thousand dollars in rentals and involving recent improvements, featured activity in the local real estate market for the week. The transactions were announced Saturday by Alvin B. Cates, head of Adams-Cates Company, which acted as agent.

Three important Peachtree street locations in the new north end retail section—including two store-units of the building being erected on the site of the old Adair hotel property just south of Cain street and the store on the north end of the J. P. Allen building, just north of Cain street—are involved in the deals. A fourth transaction consisted of property at 81 Whitehall street.

Significance of local realty men is attached to the leases closed by the Adams-Cates agency with Walk-Over Shoe Company and Peacock Shoe shop—chain store organizations—for store space in the structure going up on the old hotel site. These constitute the first two leases reported for the valuably-located five-unit improvement which, while two stories in height, will be one of the most elegantly finished commercial structures in the city.

Land Value Changed.

The development is looked upon as a remarkable metamorphosis of Atlanta property. Formerly the site of the fashionable and exclusive Ballard girls' seminary, considered well away from the city's commercial area, it later gave way to a small hotel project, which continued to function until incoming modern commercial enterprises increased the land values of the section to such a point that any other type of development was impractical.

The lease of the well-known Walk-Over shoe concern comprises the ground floor and basement store known as 209 Peachtree street and located at the north end of the five-unit structure. The lease is for a period of years at an aggregate rental understood to be $185,000. The Peacock Shoe Company, which is prominent in women's retail shoe business of the city and operates a store in Macon, will occupy the unit at the south end of the structure, known as 203 Peachtree street and comprising ground floor, second floor and basement. The frontage of each of the two stores is 20 feet and the depth 100 feet. They will be ready for occupancy September 1.

Other Leases Pending.

It is understood that two more of the stores in the group of five are being considered in lease negotiations that are nearing consummation. Announcement of these deals are expected to be made within the next week or two. The property is owned by Sam Goldberg and associates of New York.

In the third Peachtree realty transaction, Adams-Cates leased for J. P. Allen & Co. to W. Z. Turner Luggage Company, the store-room at 215 Peachtree street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of appropriately $100,000. The location has 33 feet frontage on Peachtree street extending northward from the Allen store. Walter Z. Turner is president of the organization and was identified with it for the past 30 years. The company is successor to Rountree Brothers Trunk & Bag Co., now located on Whitehall street. The Peachtree store will be opened about August 15.

Another $100,000-lease consummated by the Adams-Cates Company with the Gross Millinery Company was for the store at 81 Whitehall street, now occupied by Latham & Atkinson, which is moving into new quarters at 185 Peachtree street. The Gross Millinery Company, which has its headquarters in Trenton, N. J., and operates a chain of shops in principal cities of the southeast, will remodel the front of the Whitehall shop, opening early in September.

Walk-Over Plans.

Commenting on the lease of the Peachtree store, officials of the Walk-Over Shoe Company gave out the following statement:

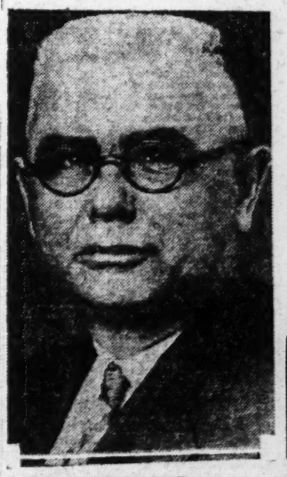
"Friends of Walk-Over shoes in Atlanta will be pleased to know that recently, through the offices of the Adams-Cates Company a lease has been negotiated for the installation of a Walk-Over store at 209 Peachtree street.

"Walk-Over shoes for many years were formerly sold in the city, but about two years ago at the expiration of the former lease, satisfactory arrangements could not be made for an extension and since that time no Walk-Over store has been conducted in Atlanta. The owners foresaw the development of upper Peachtree street. The lease taken is a long-term one in one of the stores in the new building being erected on the Adair Hotel property.

"Walk-Over shoes are manufactured by the George E. Keith Company of Campello, Brockton, Mass. The company was founded in 1874 and has in its factories a daily capacity of approximately 20,000 pairs of men's and women's shoes.

"Representatives of the company state that they are enthusiastically anticipating the opportunity of serving the people of Atlanta and hope to have the store open by September 1."

They Win in Sale Contest



ROY W. HERN.



CHARLES BABB.

Sales activity in the organization of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, prominent local real estate firm, was seen to be at a peak with announcement Saturday of results in the salesmen's contest ending June 30.

Roy W. Kern, of the Morris Prior street office, won the first prize—a 21-jeweled Waltham watch—with some remarkable selling during the month of June. Mr. Kern has been an outstanding figure of the local market in sales of apartment house property. He also has been active in handling many classes of income property and in other real estate sales transactions.

The third prize in the Morris contest was taken by Charles Babb, of the West End office. The offing was $60 in gold. Mr. Babb is a recognized authority on West End property and has been an important factor in the notable success of the Morris West End office.

The second prize of the contest was ended in a tie between men of the Morris Buckhead branch office. It will be decided in a run-off this month. The sales organization contests will be held weekly by the Morris company, it was announced.

IMMIGRATION LAW MOST EFFECTIVE NOW, IS DECLARED

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Secretary Davis has told Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, that enforcement of the immigration laws is more effective now than at any other time in the history of the United States.

Rankin wrote President Hoover asking the chief executive to "use every power at his command to put a stop to the influx of foreign immigrants now coming to our shores in violation of our laws."

Explaining that the letter had been referred to him, Secretary Davis wrote Raukin that more effective enforcement has resulted from larger appropriations for the immigration bureau.

Immigration Commissioner Hull announced today that 44,137 aliens were admitted to the United States in May and 22,766 left this country. In April 47,631 were admitted and 15,120 departed.

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COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Lower.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Higher.

PROFIT TAKING CUTS WHEAT GAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Fri.
WHEAT—				
July	1.24¼	1.20¾	1.21¼	1.22¼
September	1.29¾	1.26	1.26¼	1.27¼
December	1.35¼	1.31¼	1.32	1.33½
CORN—				
July	.96¼	.94	.94¼	.95¼
September	.99¼	.96¾	.97¼	.98¼
December	.96¼	.93¾	.94	.95½
OATS—				
July	.47¼	.45¼	.45¼	.47¼
September	.48	.46¼	.46¼	.47¼
December	.50¼	.49¼	.49¾	.50½
RYE—				
July	.98	.96	.96¼	.95¼
September	1.02¼	.99¼	1.00¼	1.00¾
December	1.06¼	1.04¾	1.05	1.05¼
LARD—				
July			11.87	11.85
September	12.22	12.20	12.20	12.17
October	12.35	12.32	12.32	12.32
RIBS—				
July			13.25	
September			13.85	
BELLIES—				
July			14.72	14.72
September			15.12	15.15
October			15.17	

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—Hurry to grab profits resulted in sharp setbacks for wheat values today. Reactions, however, came only after the market had outdone the season's high price record. Some moisture relief in the spring wheat drought region was noted, and big receipts of domestic winter wheat were also an incentive to sell, but crop advices from both north and south of the Canadian line continued extremely pessimistic.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1 1-8c to 1 3-4c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1 1-4c to 1 3-4c down, oats 5-8c off, and provisions varying from 50c decline to an equal advance.

A maximum break of almost 4c a bushel in wheat took place as compared with the highest prices reached. Rallies followed the break, and there was considerable reinstating of speculative lines, especially after the Canadian weather forecast was received, indicating drought conditions in Canada would continue.

Notice was taken of renewed indications of a glut of domestic wheat in the harvest district southwest, primary arrivals this week totaling 11,666,000 bushels against 7,793,000 bushels the week previous, bringing about complaints of car shortage and of the shutting down of elevators.

Corn and oats swayed in line with the action of wheat, besides, excellent weather for corn growth tended to promote selling in the corn market.

Provisions were steadied by upturns in the value of hogs.

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 6.—Cash—Wheat No. 2 hard winter, $1.23@1.27. No. 2 hard, $1.22. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 93½c. No. 2 yellow, 96c; No. 3, 95c; No. 2 white, 99@$1.00; No. 3, 98c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 45½c. No. 4, 44½c. Close—Wheat, July, $1.22 asked; September, $1.25¼; December, $1.30¼ asked. Corn—July, 94½c asked; September, 98½c; December, 94½c asked.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 6.—Wheat No. 3 hard 1.13. Corn No. 2 mixed 95½. No. 3 mixed 94½. Oats No. 3 white 45¼@45½; No. 4 white 43@44½.

Rye no sales.

Barley quotable range 60@65.

Timothy seed 4.20@4.95.

Clover seed 15.00@23.00.

Lard 11.87; ribs 13.75; bellies 15.00.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 6.—Rye firm: No. 2 western 1.08 f.o.b. New York and 1.06½ c.i.f. export.

Barley nearly steady; domestic 80½.

Wheat, spot irregular: No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 1.45½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. 1.34½; No. 2 mixed durum 1.22½; No. 2 Manitoba 1.33½.

Corn, spot steady: No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 1.12½; No. 3 yellow do 1.10½.

Oats, spot steady: No. 2 white 60½.

Tallow steady; special loose 7; extra 7½. Other articles unchanged.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, July 6.—Wheat: Close July 1.15; September 1.18½; December 1.23¾.

Corn: July 90½; September 95½; December 90¼.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, July 6.—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky 0.000 etc new spot 1.19½; do. new spot and July delivery 1.18¼.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 6.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Great Britain: Demand 4.84¾; cables 4.84¾; 60-day bills on banks 4.79 11-16.

France: Demand 3.90½; cables 3.91¼.

Italy: Demand 5.22½; cables 5.23.

Demands: Belgium 13.87½; Germany 23.78½; Holland 40.11; Norway 26.62½; Sweden 26.79½; Denmark 26.61½; Switzerland 19.22½; Spain 14.43; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.95½; Jugo-Slavia 1.75½; Austria 14.03; Rumania .89½; Argentine 42.02; Brazil 11.62; Tokyo 44.70; Shanghai 7.65; Montreal 99.25.

Bar silver 52½; Mexican dollars 39¼.

LONDON.

London, July 6.—Bar silver 24 3-16d per ounce. Bar gold 85s. 11½d; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 5½@5 5-16 per cent; three months, 5 3-16@5¼ per cent.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 6.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points lower to 14 points higher. The trade was mixed and mainly of a week-end evening-up character. July went into a new low for the season on light liquidation. New crop months were relatively firm, reflecting the steadiness of cotton and the strength of grains.

Sales 1,600 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.35; July closed 9.35; September 9.38; October 9.37; December 9.56; January 9.60.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 6.—The market for cottonseed oil was rather irregular today with some interest shown in the December options. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.35 and prime crude at 7.50@7.62½c. Futures closed steady: July 8.40; August 8.45; September 8.50; October 8.53; December 8.60.

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LATE RISE IN CONVERTIBLE ISSUES LIVENS DULL BOND MARKET TRADE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
65 Lib 3½s '32-47	98.28	98.27	98.28
21 Lib 1st 4½s	99.10	99.4	99.10
41 Lib 4th 4½s	99.17	99.14	99.17
52 Treas 4½s '47-52	108.	108.4	108.4
15 Treas 4s '44-54	104.8	104.8	104.8

Corporation Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Abraham Straus 5½s '43	112	112	112
1 Adams Exp ct tr 4s	85½	85½	85½
118 Allegh Corp 5s '49	102½	101½	102½
60 Allegheny Corp 5s '44	103	102½	103
2 Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
936 Am T&T cvt 4½s '49	148½	145¼	148
24 Am Internat 5½s '49	110	109	110
2 Am Smelt 5½s	101	101	101
3 Am Sug Ref 6s	103	103	103
4 Am T&T 5½s	105½	105	105
7 Am T&T col 5s '46	102	102	102
4 Am Tob 5½s '60	102½	102½	102½
5 Am WW & El 6s	104	103½	104
1 Am WW & El 5s	96½	96½	96½
3 Anacon Cop 6s '38	180	178½	180
6 Anacon Cop 6s '53	104½	104¼	104½
1 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	93½	93½	93½
6 Arm & Co Del 5½s	88½	88	88½
1 Arm & Co cv 1st 4½s	89½	89½	89½
108 AT & SF cvt 4½s '48	137½	135	137½
9 AT & SF gen 4s	91½	90½	90½
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s	67½	67½	67½
8 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	73	72½	72½
3 Atl Refin deb 5s	100½	100½	100½
12 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	108½	108	108½
1 Balt & O 1st 5s	102½	102½	102½
3 Balt & O rfg 5s	101	100½	101
1 Balt & O cvt 4½s	97½	97½	97½
3 Balt & O gold 4s	90½	90½	90½
2 Balt & O 5s SW Div	100½	100½	100½
1 Bell TPa 1st 6s C '60	104½	104½	104½
2 Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	104½	104½
1 Beth Stl con 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1 Beth Stl con 5s '36-'60	100	100	100
3 Bost & Maine 5s '67	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Bost Cos Mills 6½s	63	63	63
5 Bkln Edi gen 5s A	10	10	10
1 Bkln Un El 1st 5s	85	85	85
1 Buf Ro & P gen 5s	99½	99½	99½
5 Cal Pet 5½s '38	100	100	100
8 Can Nat Ry 5½s '30	99½	99½	99½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1935	93	93	93
4 Can No s r 7s	111	111	111
2 Can No 4½s	97½	97½	97½
8 Can Pac deb 4s	81½	81½	81½
8 Cero de Pas 6s	107	107	107
34 Cent of Ga 5s C '59	97	96½	97
5 Central Pac 5s	100½	100	100½
1 Certainteed 5½s '48	75	75	75
10 Chesap Corp 5s '47	99½	99	99½
1 Ches & Ohio con 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Ches & Oh cvt 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
4 Chi & Alton 3s	66	65¾	66
2 Chi R&Q 4½s '77	95½	95¼	95½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	78	78	78
1 Chi Gt West 4s	65	65	65
5 Chi I&L gen 6s '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 CM&StP gen 4½s E	91½	91¼	91½
18 CMStP&P 5s '75	91	90½	91
37 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	75	74½	75
1 Chi & N W 7s	101½	101½	101½
2 Chi & NW 6½s	107½	107½	107½
7 Chi Ry 5s	83	83	83
1 Chi R&P 4½s '52	90½	90½	90½
1 Chi R & P 4s	73	73	73
1 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	100½	100½	100½
6 Chi & W Ind 5½s '62	102½	102	102½
3 Chile Copp 5s '47	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Cinn Gas & El 4s '68	80	80	80
8 CCC&StL rfg 5s D	100½	100	100½
1 Colo & So rfg 4½s	96½	96½	96½
6 Columbia G&E 5s '52	99¾	98¾	98¾
2 Commonwealth Ed 5s	92	91¾	91¾
4 Com'l Inv Tr 5½s '49	98	98	98
1 Con Coal of Md 5s	67	67	67
10 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Consumers Pow 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Container Corp 6s '46	90	90	90
1 Container 5s '43	66	66	66
5 Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	98½	98½	98½
4 Crown Will 6s '51	99½	99½	99½
3 Cuba North Rys 5½s	80½	79½	79½
3 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100½	100½	100½
7 Cub Dom Sugar 7½s	60	60	60
1 Del & Hud rfg 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Den & RG 4½s	97½	97½	97½
10 D & R G 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	89½	89½	89½
1 D & R G West rfg 5s	88½	88½	88½
3 Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B	106½	106½	106½
1 Det Edis rfg 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
14 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	101	100½	100½
5 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s	15	15	15
3 Donner Stl rfg 7s	102	102	102
6 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	97	96½	96½
2 Erie 1st con ext 7s	101½	101½	101½
6 Erie r&dimp 5s '67	94½	93½	93½
12 Erie 1st cn pr in 4s	82½	82½	82½
2 Erie gen lien 4s	76½	76½	76½
1 Erie cvt 4s A	81½	81½	81½
1 Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42	101	101	101
4 Fed Lt 6s B '54	98½	98½	98½
3 Fisk Rub 8s	104	104	104
1 Florida E Cst 5s '74	68½	68	68
5 Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s	33½	33	33½
1 Gen Asph 6s '39	105½	105½	105½
1 Gen Cable 5½s '47	98½	98½	98½
1 Gen Elec 3½	94½	94½	94½
23 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	100½	100½	100½
2 Gen Petrol 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
7 Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107	107
5 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91½	91½	91½
15 Gt North Ry 7s A	109½	108½	109
2 Gt North Ry 5½s B	106½	106½	106½
5 Gulf M&N 5s C '50	96	96	96
4 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	97½	97½	97½
15 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	74½	74	74
18 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	89	88½	88½
2 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	78	77½	77½
4 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
2 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Illinois Cent 6½s	106	106	106
1 Illinois Cent 4½s	97½	97½	97½
5 IC&CSL&NO 4½s C '63	94	94	94
2 Ill Steel deb 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Indiana Steel 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Inspiration Cop 6½s	101½	101½	101½
2 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	66½	65½	65½
2 Interb R T rfg 5s sta.	65½	65½	65½
13 Int Cement 5s '48	100	99½	100
12 Int Gr Nor adj 6s	80½	80	80½
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	102½	102½	102½
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	94	94	94
25 Int Match 5s '47	95½	95	95
22 Int Paper rfg 6s	91½	91½	91½
2 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	97½	96½	97½
1 Int Rys Cent Am 6s	93½	93½	93½
897 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	164½	157½	163½
1 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	92½	92½	92½
1 K C Pow & Lt 5s	101½	101½	101½
4 K C Term 1st 4s	86½	86½	86½
2 Kansas Gas & El 6s	104	104	104
2 Kentucky Cent 4s	86½	86	86
2 Kresge Found 6s	101½	101½	101½
1 LS & MS gld 4s '31	97½	97½	97½
1 Leh Val Pa con 4s '2003	84	84	84
5 Leh Val Har Ter 5s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Lewis's Inc extwnr	90	90	90
5 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	86	86	86
4 Louis & N unified 4s	91½	91½	91½
2 Manati Sug 7½s '42	93½	93½	93½
2 Market St Ry 7s	91	90½	90½
7 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99½	100
5 Mil ElRy&Lt 1st 5s'61B	99½	99½	99½
10 M & StL 1st rfg 4s	22	22	22
4 MStP&SStM gtd 5s	94½	94½	94½
1 MK&Tex new pl 5s A	99½	99½	99½
1 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	97	97	97
8 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	96½	96	96
3 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	96½	96½	96½
16 Mo Pac gen 4s	73	72½	73
3 Mont Pow 5½s '43	101	101	101
3 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	82	81½	82
6 Nassau El con 4s stp	50	50	50
2 Natl Acme 6s '42	101	101	101
2 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	107	106½	107
3 Nat Rad 6½s '47	50	47½	50
1 Nt Ry M 4½s '57 asd	11½	11½	11½
1 New Eng T&T 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 NEng T&T gen 4½s B	97½	97½	97½
2 N Y Dock 5s ctf '52 A	91½	91½	91½
15 NO Pb Ser 5s '55 B	90½	90	90
1 NO Tex & M 5½s	102	102	102
1 NYC&HR deb 6s	105	105	105
15 NYC&HR R&I 4½s	103½	103½	103½
1 NY Chic & St L 6s	100½	100½	100½
5 NYC&StL 4½s C '78	93½	93½	93½
3 NYC&StL deb 4s	98	98	98
3 NY Edis 5s '44	102	102	102
9 NY N H&H cvt 6s '48	128½	127	127½
2 NYNH&H cvt tr 6s '40	103½	103½	103½
3 NYNH&H 1&rfg 4½s '67	88½	88½	88½
3 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	64	64	64½
7 NY Tel rfg 5s A '41	105½	105½	105½
10 NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110	110½
4 NY Tel gen 4½s	98½	98½	98½
2 NYW&Bost 4½s	83	83	83
1 Niag Falls Pow 6s	101	101	101

Investment Rails Hold Firmness Through Session

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 first grade rails	91.08	91.16
10 secondary rails	94.56	94.42
10 public utilities	93.37	93.41
10 industrials	97.76	97.90
Combined average	94.19	94.22
Combined month ago	94.49	
Combined year ago	97.70	

Total bond sales (par value), $5,261,000.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—A dull Saturday bond market was enlivened in the last half hour today by a sharp rise in convertibles, which finished the short session with net gains of from 1-2 to 5 points. Other issues were irregular, with the investment rails maintaining their firmness.

The stock option bonds dragged listlessly through the first hour, working slightly lower on small transactions. Brisk buying appeared in the final 30 minutes, however, and prices were marked up rapidly on a flood of inquiries. The International Telephone 4 1-2s made a quick recovery of 6 points from the day's minimum, closing with a net gain of 5 points at the new high figure of 163 1-2. American Telephone 4 1-2s moved within a range of nearly 3 points, finishing 1 5-8 net higher at 148, while Atchison 4 1-2s advanced 1 3-8 to 137 7-8. Allegheny Corporation Convertible 5s, 1949 issue, moved up 1-2.

With the exception of these four bonds, trading was virtually at a standstill. A handful of the railroad mortgages was singled out for support, Central of Georgia 5s, Great Northern 7s, New York Central 5s and Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s rising fractionally. Rutland Railroad Consolidated 4s, infrequently traded, dipped nearly 7 points to a new year's low of 80 1-8, on a minor offering.

Industrials and utilities, as well as foreign bonds and United States government issues, changed hands in such small volume that no definite price trends were preceptible. National Radiator 6 1-2s jumped 4 points to 50, where the issue was 10 points above its recent low, while North American Cement 5 1-2s lost yesterday's gain on a 5-point drop.

Kreuger & Toll 5s, with warrants, declined 1 to the new 1929 minimum of 97 on heavy offerings. British United Kingdom 5 1-2s were off fractionally, closing 1-8 above the year's low.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
9 Niag Falls Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
13 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	72	71	71
13 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100½	100½	100½
9 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	85½	85½	85½
2 Nor Pac gen 3s	64½	64½	64½
2 Nor States Pow 5s A	100	99½	99½
2 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	103	103	103
1 Old B Coal Corp 6s	86½	86½	86½
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
2 Ore Wash R R & N 4s	86½	86½	86½
9 Otis Steel 6s	102	101½	101½
2 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	100	100	100
1 Pac P & L 1st rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
2 Pac T & T 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
1 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52	102½	102½	102½
10 Paramt Bway 5½s	99½	98½	98½
2 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	98½	98	98
1 Park Lex 6½s	82	82	82
3 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war.	70½	70½	70½
1 Penn Dix 6s A '41..	85	85	85
1 Penn Pow 4½s '77	101½	101½	101½
16 Penn R R gold 6s	108	108	108
2 Penn R R gen 5s '68.	103½	103½	103½
3 Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
3 Penn R R 4½s '63	96½	96½	96½
3 Penn P&B gen 4½s	94	94	94
26 Phila Co 5s '67	98	97½	97½
1 Phil Read C & I 5s.	83	83	83
1 Philippine Ry 4s	34	34	34
1 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	80½	80½	80½
1 NY Chic & St L 6s	100½	100½	100½
5 NYC&StL 4½s C '78	93½	93½	93½
3 NYC&StL deb 4s	98	98	98
3 Ports Elec Pow 5½s	102	102	102
1 Port Alleg Am Tob 6s	98	98	98
2 Post Tel & Cab 5s '53.	92½	92½	92½
1 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	76½	76½	76½
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	94½	94½	94½
1 Reading gen 4½s	95	94½	94½
3 Rem Arms sf 6s A	96	95½	95½
5 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war.	93½	93	93½
4 Rep Ir & St 5½s	102	102	102
2 Rech G & E 7s '46..	108	108	108
14 Rutland 1st 4½s	80½	80½	80½
3 Rutland Canada 4s	81	81	81
1 St L I M & S gen 5s	99	99	99
2 StLIM&S 4s R & G div	93½	93½	93½
9 St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	86½	87½
4 St L & S F p ln 4s A	84½	84½	84½
4 St L SW 1st 4s	83½	83½	83½
1 St L SW con 4s	95½	95½	95½
5 St P M & M con 6s 107½	106½	106½	
1 SA&APass 1st 4s	88½	88½	88½
1 Schulco 6½s B	81½	81½	81½
1 Scioto Val Gr rfg 4s	87½	87½	87½
1 Selected Ind P pf	63½	63½	63½
1 Selected Indust 1st paid	93½	93½	93½
12 Sentry Saf Control	20½	19½	20½
1 Servel Inc vtc	17½	17	17
1 Sheaffer Pen	52½	52½	52½
25 Sherwin Williams	93	93	93
8 Sikorsky Aviation	49½	48½	49½
15 Silica Gel Corp vtc	37½	37½	37½
1 Simms Mfg	530	530	530
20 Smith A O	221	220	221
43 South Coast	44	44	44
5 Southeast Pow & Lt	18	17½	17½
1 Southeast P&L pf 7	85½	85	85
3 South Cal Ed B pf	15½	15½	15½
2 South Cal Ed C pf	24	24	24
2 So Cities Util A	40½	39½	40½
28 South Ice & Util B	58	56½	58
3 South Steel A	38½	38½	38½
2 Southwest Dairies	12½	12½	12½
15 Southwest St pf	31½	30½	30½
6 Span & Gen Corp	3½	3½	3½
12 Stahl Meyer	21½	20	21½
15 Stand Oil Indiana	56½	56½	56½
1 Stand Oil Kansas	46	46	46
3 Stand Oil Ohio pf	83½	82	82
8 Starrett Co	137	127½	127½
8 Stein Cosmetics	21½	21½	21½
16 Stutz Mot Car Am	18	15½	18
1 Swift Int	36	36	36
2 Swisc Am Elec pf	96	96½	96
3 Syracuse Wash Mach B	24½	24	24
1 Taggert Corp	50½	50½	50½
1 Tampa El	71½	71½	71½
26 Thermoid Co	32½	32	32½
2 Third Nat Invest	50	50	50
2 Thompson Starrett pf	51	51	51
1 Teb Prod Export	2½	2½	2½
6 Trans Air Trans ctf	31½	30	31½
4 Transamer Corp	137½	137	137½
28 Transcont Air Trans	32	31½	31½
1 Trans Lux Day Pict	11½	11½	11½
16 Trans Oil rts	1½	1½	1½
3 Tri Cont Corp	33½	33	33
3 Tri Cont Corp pf	104	104	104
1 Triplex Saf Glass	18½	18½	18½
1 Tubize Art Silk B ctf	370	351	370
2 Union Nat Gas Can	44½	44½	44½
12 Un Tobacco	6	6	6
1 United Corp rts	4½	4½	4½
3 United Dry Dock	18½	18½	18½
55 United Fast Mls	1	1	1
8 United Gas Imp	24½	24½	24½
10 Unit Gas Imp	24½	24½	24½
63 United Gas Imp rts	2½	2½	2½
40 Un Lt & Pow A	48½	47½	48½
16 Unit Lt & P ptd ctf	107½	107	107
10 United Stores	22½	21	21½
18 U S Finishing	146	142	146
1 U S Foil B	61	61	61
1 U S Lines	17½	17½	17½
1 U S Radiator	52	52	52
4 United Stores A	45½	45½	45½
10 United Verde ext	17½	17½	17½
2 Unity Gold Min	1½	1½	1½
4 Util Equities	27½	27	27½
6 Util Pow & Lt A	27½	27½	27½
8 Util P & Lt B ctf	35½	34½	35
928 Util & Indust	25½	25½	25½
1 Vacuum Oil	146	146	146
2 Venezuelan Pet	4	3½	4
10 Vick Finance	17½	17½	17½
1 Vict Mfg Co	23½	23½	23½
7 Finland 6½s '56	99½	95	95½
3 Finland 6s '45	92¼	92½	92½
3 Finland 5½s '58	88½	87½	88½
1 France 7½s '41	114½	114	114
36 France 7s '49	105½	103	100½
1 French Nat 8S 7s '49	102	102	102
9 GerCAg Bk 6s '38 Apr.	88½	88½	88½
42 Ger Cr Agr Bk6s'60 July	85	85	85
2 GerCrAgBk 6s '60 Oct	84	84	84
3 Ger ext Loan 7s '49	106½	106	106½
1 Ger Gen El 6s '48	91½	91½	91½
3 Gt Con ElPJap 6½s '50.	93½	93	93½
2 Haiti 6s '52	98½	98½	98½
5 Heidelbg 7½s '50	103	103	103
1 Hungary 7½s '44	100½	100½	100½
13 Iseder Steel 6s '48	83½	82½	82½
10 Irish Free St 5s '60	96½	96½	96½
6 It Cr Cons 7s '37 A	95½	95½	95½
1 It Cr Cons 7s '47 B	94	94	94
20 Ital Pub Util 7s	94	93½	94
85 Italy 7s 1951	95½	95½	95½
16 Japan 6½s '54	100½	100	100½
6 Jap Ster Loan 5s '51	92½	92½	92½
211 Kreuger&Toll 5s '59 war	97½	96½	97
1 Leipzig sfg 7s '47	99	99	99
1 Lombard El 7s '52 X-war	96	96	96
6 Low Aust Prov 7½s '50.	97½	97½	97½
1 Lyons 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
4 Marseilles 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
10 Mex 10 gold 4s asst lrg.	19½	18	19½
12 Milan City 6½s '52	83½	83½	83½
13 Mont M&A 7s '37 ex-wr	99½	98½	99½
1 Montevideo 7s '52	100½	100½	100½
2 Nov Scotia 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
2 Nov South Wales 5s '57	91½	90½	91½
4 New South Wales 5s '58.	91	90½	91
1 North Ger Lloyd 6s '47.	91	91	91
3 Norway 6s '52	101½	101	101½
18 Norway 6s '44	101½	101½	101½
11 Norway 6s '43	101½	101½	101½
1 Norway 5½s '65	99½	99½	99½
1 Norway 5s '63	94½	94½	94½
10 Nor Mun El 5s '57	92½	92½	92½
1 Nor'weg Hyd El 5½s '57.	89½	89½	89½
2 Orien Dev Ltd 6s '53	94½	94½	94½
10 Orient Dev Ltd

COTTON SAGS PENDING ACREAGE REPORT ON EVENING UP

COTTON DECLINES OVER WEEK PERIOD

The cotton market during the peperiod June 29 to July 5, continued quiet with a somewhat easier undertone and quotations on July 5 were about 1-4 to 3-8 cents lower than those of June 28. Domestic and foreign demand was reported as indifferent for both prompt and deferred shipments. Stocks of unsold cotton were reported as very limited and such demand as was in evidence seemed to be for white strict low middling to strict middling 7-8 to 1 1-16 inches.

According to the weather bureau, temperatures for the past week advanced slightly subnormal in the cotton belt with rather heavy rains in most of the east. In the central and western portions rainfall was mostly light to moderate, except locally excessive in Texas.

On Monday, July 8, at 11 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, the government will issue an estimate of the acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1. On July 8, 1928, the report indicated the area in cultivation on July 1 as 46,946,000 acres. Recent private reports appearing have estimated the probable 1929 acreage at figures ranging from about 47,800,000 to 50,500,000 acres.

Eight Million Bales.

Exports have reached the eight-million-bale mark and to July 5 this season amounted to about 8,000,000 bales, compared with about 7,500,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Quotations for middling 7-8-inch, July 5—Norfolk, 18.38c; Augusta, 18.38; Savannah, 18.15; Montgomery, 18.00; New Orleans, 18.39; Memphis, 17.55; Little Rock, 17.60; Dallas, 17.50; Houston, 18.00, and Galveston, 17.90. Average for the 10 weeks, July 5, 17.99c, compared with 18.29 the previous week and 22.35 on the corresponding day a year ago. Reported sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for the week amounted to 14,161 bales against 20,399 last week, and 18,467 for the corresponding week the previous season.

July future contracts for the week at New York declined 28 points to 18.00c, at New Orleans 41 to 18.10, and at Chicago 25 to 12.20.

Certified stock at New York, July 5, 162,780 bales, New Orleans 8,231, Houston 12,375, and Galveston 16,519. Total stocks, New York, 166,575 bales; New Orleans, 125,899; Houston, 220,023, and Galveston, 108,595.

Differentials between grades were not revised during the week.

Premium staple cottons remained unchanged to somewhat higher with demand mostly for white strict low middling, middling and strict middling, in the lengths 1 inch to 1 1-32 and 1 1-16 inches, the offerings of which were scarce.

Quiet Week.

Southern mill centers reported a rather quiet week with demand for both prompt and fall shipments limited. Some sales, however, were reported for deferred shipments in strict middling 1 1-32 to 1 3-32 inches. Some reports indicated that a few domestic mills were reselling in small quantities from their raw material stocks.

New England mill centers reported a continuation of the good buying interest in all eastern cotton-consuming centers, but actual transactions are small, consisting mostly of odd lots. Most of the inquiries seemed to be directed to white cotton from 1 inch to 1 3-32 inches, with such cotton hard to locate.

Dry goods centers reported an improved sentiment which was noticeable both on the part of buyers and sellers.

Foreign markets during the week witnessed a rather quiet situation.

Liverpool said that demand for actual cotton continued poor, especially for export. Sales of American for the week about 18,500 bales against about 22,000 last week, and about 25,000 the week before.

Demand Is Fair.

Manchester reported a fair demand with slightly more interest in new crop. Good grades and staples were said to be relatively small and in better demand than the poorer grades. The position of the yarn market was reported uncertain owing to the wages question and decision of the government to hold a trade inquiry. Sales by both spinners and manufacturers were reported less than their output, which, however, is being reduced.

Bremen said that the general situation in that market was unchanged and scarcely any interest in American cottons prevailed in sailings beyond August. The interior continues quiet.

Havre said that the mill situation continued to improve with more price fixing due probably to the easier market. It was said that only undesirable cotton was left in the Havre stocks.

Milan, Italy, reported a dull market, but some increase was noticed by a demand for new crop shipments.

Production of cotton yarn and cloth in Japan during May showed little change from April, according to cabled advices from Consul Dickover at Kobe. The total production of yarn was 92,760,000 pounds, a slight increase over April and larger than a year ago. Yarn stocks on May 31 stood at 7,880,000 pounds, being some decrease from April 30 figures and well below stocks of last year. The May production of cotton cloth reached 131,000,000 square yards, about the same as in April. Note: indication is made in the text of data taken from official publications; otherwise the information is from reported observations of representatives and designated correspondents or from trade sources believed to be reliable.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.39; receipts 770; stock 126,163.

Galveston: Middling 17.85; receipts 1,263; exports 3,859; sales 200; stock 106,001.

Mobile: Middling 17.95; receipts 11; exports 300; stock 9,128.

Savannah: Middling 18.12; receipts 630; exports 350; stock 22,720.

Charleston: Receipts 55; stock 14,311.

Wilmington: Stock 1,077.

Norfolk: Middling 18.38; receipts 22; sales 261; stock 39,686.

Baltimore: Stock 1,069.

New York: Middling 18.38; sales 241; stock 166,673.

Boston: Stock 1,500.

Houston: Middling 17.85; receipts 209; exports 3,400; sales 228; stock 214,626.

Minor ports: Stock 10,020.

Total today: Receipts 2,943; exports 7,509; sales 850; stock 731,305.

Total for week: Receipts 2,943; exports 7,509.

Total for season: Receipts 9,341,337; exports 7,756,538.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 17.55; receipts 868; shipments 2,397; sales 721; stock 68,912.

Augusta: Middling 18.31; receipts 53; shipments 1,174; sales 1,772; stock 38,315.

St. Louis: Receipts 334; shipments 500; stock 12,386.

Fort Worth: Middling 17.60.

Little Rock: Middling 17.60; shipments 37; stock 4,555.

Atlanta: Middling 18.50; sales 300.

Dallas: Middling 17.45; sales 434.

Montgomery: Middling 18.00; sales 434.

Total today: Receipts 1,279; shipments 2,048; sales 3,217; stock 124,178.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 6.—Treasury receipts July 3 were $2,161,320.98; expenditures $19,-874,643.32. Balance $220,304,603.63.

STOCK MARKET HOLDS FIRM IN FACE OF HUGE RISE OF BROKERS' LOANS

Profit-Taking Absorbed During Short Session

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

	50 Ind.	20 R. R.	20 Util.
Saturday	232.2	149.2	272.7
Friday	232 2	148.1	271.5
Week ago	223.6	142.9	279.4
Year ago	163.1	121.8	151.7
High 1929	232.2	149.2	279.4
Low 1929	201.7	128.6	183.1

Total sales, 1,586,260 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—The stock market held its ground in a manner highly satisfying to the bull forces today, although the huge increase of $227,000,000 in brokers' loans reported last night caused a momentary sinking spell at the opening.

Considerable week-end profit-taking had to be absorbed, and a number of issues closed a few points lower, but the Associated Press price indices indicated that gains slightly more than offset the losses. So many brokers and traders were out of town for the week-end that trading was in moderate volume, the turnover for the two-hour session barely exceeding 1,500,000 shares.

There was little in the day's news to influence the trend of the market, although another reduction of 1-8 of 1 per cent in bid and asked rates on bankers' acceptances gave further evidence of the slackening of the credit strain. Yesterday's call money rate of 7 per cent carried over the week-end, and bankers expect that call loans may be firm early next week as the final mid-year settlement checks are returned for collection, and banks pay off more of their borrowings at the federal reserve. If matters are allowed to take their course thereafter, however, a marked improvement is expected.

The week-end trade and business reviews were generally gratifying, with the building and brick manufacturing industries about the only soft spots reported. F. W. Dodge Corp. reported that building contracted in the states east of the Rockies in June declined 7 per cent from May, and 16 per cent from June, 1928. Several more favorable June sales reports of chain store systems came to hand. It was stated in motor circles that the demand for new models remains insistent and that only a mild seasonal decline in manufacturing is anticipated.

Farm implement shares were a conspicuously strong group, reflecting the sharp rally in grain prices this week. Case Threshing was sent up 28 points to a record price at 350, Minneapolis Moline reached new high ground in a moderate gain, and International Harvester and Oliver Farm Implement mounted about 3 points. Food shares were also well bought, Corn Products, Continental Baking A and Coca-Cola rising 3 to 6 points to new peaks.

Eastman Kodak was a strong feature, shooting up nearly 12 points to 205 3-4, getting above the 200 mark for the first time. The buying was attributed to rumors of an impending 4-for-1 splitup and unconfirmed reports of the development of a new film which can be manufactured much more cheaply than present types. Allied Chemical, Peoples Gas, Cutler-Hammer, International Telephone, Hoe & Co., International Business Machines, Ludlum Steel, Simmons and Youngstown Sheet and Tube were other issues reaching new high prices for the year or longer.

Auburn Auto, which had a violent upward spurt yesterday, fell back 10 points, but recovered half its loss. Commercial Solvents lost nearly 9 points. Du Pont and National Biscuit lost 3 or 4 points in profit-taking. United States Steel, Packard, General Motors, Radio and General Electric sagged about a point.

In the commodity markets, wheat advanced about 2 cents more only to run into profit-taking resulting from bearish weather reports from South Dakota, and a reaction at Winnipeg, closing a cent and more lower. Corn sagged more than a cent in poor cash demand. Cotton eased slightly.

Foreign exchanges were dull and fairly steady, sterling cables holding at $4.84 7-8, and the Japanese yen rallying 1-10 of a cent further to 44.70 cents.

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Chic & Alton pfd	9½	9½	9½
3 Chic & East Ill Ry	36	34½	34½
4 Chic & E Ill pfd	62	61½	61½
12 Chic Gt Western	17	16	16
52 Chic Mil St P & Pac	36½	35½	36½
42 Chic Mil St P & Pac pfd	55½	55½	55½
45 Chic & Nor West	92½	91½	91½
13 Chic Pneu Tool	36½	34½	36½
5 Chic Pneu T pfd new	52½	52	52
1 Chic Rk Is & Pac	133½	133½	133½
1 G R I & P 7% pfd	105½	105½	105½
15 Childs Co	72½	71½	72½
180 Chrysler	78½	77½	78½
1 City Ice & Fuel	52	52	52
10 City Stores new	19½	19½	19½
2 Cluett Peabody	59	59	59
5 Coca Cola	143½	142½	142½
2 Cora Cola A	46½	46½	46½
6 Collins & Aikman	56½	55½	56½
11 Colorado Fuel & Iron	65½	64½	65
105 Colum Gas & El	83½	82½	83½
211 Col Gas & El rts	5½	5	5½
146 Columbia Grapho	69	68½	69½
46 Col Graph cts	8½	8½	8½
4 Columbian Carbon	199	196½	199
20 Commercial Credit	50½	50½	50½
20 Com Credit 6½ pfd	100½	100½	100½
17 Com Invest Trust	169½	167½	167½
18 Com Invest Trust war	46	45	46
1 Commercial Solv	435	435	435
1 Com'wlth Pow	220	220	220
20 Congoleum Nairn	22½	22	22½
1 Consol Cigar	75½	75½	75½
20 Consol Cig 6½% pfd	87½	87½	87½
106 Consol Gas $5 pfd	127	125½	127½
2 Consol Gas $5 pfd	98	98	98
2 Consol R R Cuba pfd	55	54	55
4 Consol Textile	3	2½	3
6 Container A	144	143	144
28 Cont Baking	89	85	88
308 Cont Bak B	14½	13	14½
12 Cont Baking pfd	97	96	97
25 Continental Can	78½	78	78½
33 Continental Ins	89½	89	89½
7 Contin Oil	34½	34½	34½
20 Continental Motor	15½	15½	15½
266 Corn Products	105½	103½	105½
10 Corn Products pfd	139½	139½	139½
422 Cotty	67½	65½	67
1 Crex Carpet	30½	30½	30½
4 Crosley Radio	92	91	92
12 Crown Cork	60½	59½	60½
4 Crucible Steel	104	103½	104
6 Cuba Cane Sugar	3	3	3
6 Cuba Cane Sug pf	9	8½	9
5 Cuba Co	15½	14½	15½
15 Cuban Am Sugar	13½	13½	13½
370 Cuban Am Sug pf	64	64	64
9 Cuban Dom Sugar	22	22	22
2 Curtis Pub pf	158½	158½	158½
30 Cushman's 7% pf	120	120	120
3 Cutler Hammer	78	77½	77½
—D—			
20 Davison Chemical	55½	54	55½
1 Debenhams Sec	34½	34½	34½
10 Deere pf	120	120	120
9 Delaware & Hud	214½	213½	213½
65 Del Lack & West	133½	132½	132½
1 Den Rio Gr W 1st pf	69	69	69
2 Devoe & Ray A	50½	50½	50½
20 Devoe & Ray pf	113½	113½	113½
1 Dome Mines	24½	24½	24½
2 Dominion Stores	49½	47	49½
2 Drug Inc	111½	111½	111½
20 Dunhill Inter	49½	48½	49
1 Duplan Silk	22	22	22
75 Dupont De Nemo	201	198	198½
—E—			
183 Eastman Kodak	205½	191	205½
1 Eaton Axle & Spr	63	63	63
2 Elec Auto Lite	166½	166½	166½
17 El Pwr & Lgt	107½	107½	107½
1 El Pow & Lt pf	106½	106½	106½
13 Elec Stor Batt	87½	82½	83½
3 Endicott-Johnson	69	69	69
8 Engineers Pub Serv	58½	58½	58½
18 Erie R R	79½	79½	79½
5 Eureka Vac Clean	51½	51½	51½
50 Exchange Buff	26½	26½	26½
—F—			
1 Fairbanks Morse	45½	45½	45½
1 Fashion Park As	66	66	66
4 Federal Motor	16½	15½	16½
9 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	107	106½	107
25 First Nat Stores	70½	70	70
27 Fisk Rubber pf	98	88	88
Fisk Rubber 1st pf	46½	46½	46½
182 Fleischmann	91½	89½	90½
Fox Film A	86½	86½	86½
1 Freeport Texas	46½	46½	46½
1 Fuller Co pr pf	102	102	102
—G—			
5 Gabriel Snub A	24½	24	24½
4 Gardner Motor	14½	14½	14½
57 General Asphalt	93½	92½	93½
1 General Asphalt	84½	84½	84½
2 General Cable	45½	45½	45½
2 General Cigar	71	71	71
64 General Elec	353	349½	352½
1 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
1 Gen Gas & El A	80½	80½	80½
100 Gen Gas & El $7 pf A	19	19	19
20 General Mills	73	73	73
364 General Mot	76½	76	76½
2 Gen Outdoor Adv ctf	33	33	33
4 Gen Pub Service	63½	62½	63½
15 Gen Railway Signal	117	116	116
4 Gen Refractories	77½	77	77
20 Gillette Saf Raz	113½	112½	113½
13 Gliddden Co	63½	62½	63
3 Gobel Adolph Inc	47	46½	46½
104 Gold Dust	66½	65	66½
89 Goodrich (B F)	84½	82	84½
1 Goodrich (B F) pf	112½	112½	112½
29 Goodyear Tire & Rub	130	127½	129½
1 Goodyear Tire & Rub pf	101½	101½	101½
4 Gotham Silk Hos	48½	47½	48
26 Graham Paige Mot	32½	31½	32½
11 Granby Con Mining	32½	32½	32½
1 Grand (F W)	107	107	107
1 Grand Union	24½	24½	24½
4 Granite City Stl	44½	44	44
9 Grant (W T)	125½	125½	125½
11 Great North Ry pf	114½	113½	113½
6 Great Nor Ry pf ctf	109½	109½	109½
2 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	29½	29½	29½
7 Great West Sugar	35½	35½	35½
10 Great West Sug pf	56½	55½	56½
5 Green Can Copper	177½	176½	176½
1 Guantanamo Sugar	3	3	3
1 Gulf Mobile & Northern	46½	46½	46½
10 Gulf States Steel pf	108½	106½	106½
—H—			
79 Hahn Dept Stores	35½	34½	35
2 Hahn Dept Stores pf	97½	97	97½
20 Hanna Co 1st pf	97	97	97
3 Hartman B	24½	24½	24½
1 Hawaiian Pine	64½	64½	64½
14 Hayes Body	39½	39	39½
1 Helme G W	102	102	102
1 Hershey Choc	92	92	92
7 Hershey cvt pf	97½	97½	97½
10 Hoe R & Co A	27	25½	26½
2 Holland Furnace	37	37	37
10 Houdaille Hershey B	47½	46½	46½
1 Household Fin pf	49½	49½	49½
2 Houston Oil	83½	82½	82½
19 Howe Sound Co	70½	70½	70½
29 Hudson Mot Car	93½	89½	90½
6 Hupp Motor Car	47½	47½	47½
—I—			
1 Illinois Cent	144	144	144
44 Independent Oil & Gas	34½	34½	34½
1 Indian Motorcycle	35½	34½	34½
7 Indian Refining	45	44½	44½
1 Indian Ref ctfs	42½	42½	42½
1 Inland Steel	91½	91½	91½
2 Interboro Rapid	66	64½	64½
2 Interboro Rapid Trans	23	22½	23
2 Internat Agricul	9	9	9
11 Int Bus Mach	225	220	225
1 Int Cement	87	82	83
43 Int Combust Eng	66½	65½	66
67 Int Harvest	113½	110½	113½
12 Int Hydro El	49½	48	49½
3 Int Match pfc pf	85	83½	84
1 Int Match pf	54	54	54
5 Int Merc Marine pf	46½	44½	44½
52 Int Nick Can	51½	50½	51½
16 Int Pap&Pow A	30½	30	30½
1 Int Pap & Pow B	18½	18½	18½
8 Int Pap&Pow C	13½	13	13½
2 Int Print Ink	49	49	49
110 Int Ry of Cent Am pf	75	74	74
733 Int Tel & Tel	101½	100½	101½
2 Interstate Dept Stores	69½	69½	69½
—J—			
12 Johns Manville	187½	185	185
30 Jones & Laug Stl pf	120	119½	119½
17 Kan City Sou Ry	99½	98½	99
10 Kaufman & Rob pf	61½	55½	56½
6 Kelly Springfield Tire	15½	15½	15½
—K—			
4 Kelsey Hayes Wheel	48½	47½	47½
11 Kelvinator	16½	16½	16½
141 Kennecott Copper	52½	51½	52
2 Kimberly Clark	51½	51	51½
4 Kinney G R	42	41½	41½
157 Kolster Radio	38½	37	38½
1 Kraft Phen Cheese	48	48	48
8 Kresge S S	49½	49	49
21 Kreuger & Toll	35½	35½	35½
21 Kroger Grocery	85½	85	85½
—L—			
79 Lambert	148½	146½	148½
3 Lee Rubber & Tire	14½	14½	14½
1 Lehigh Port Cem	51	51	51
20 Lehigh Port Cem pf	108½	108½	108½
11 Lehigh Val Coal	21½	21	21
3 Lehigh Val Coal pf	40	40	40
5 Lehn & Fink Prod	50	50	50
1 Ligg & Myers Tob	89½	89½	89½
8 Ligg & Myers Tob B	89½	89½	89½
3 Lima Locomotive	54	54	54
9 Liquid Carb	98½	94	98½
10 Loew's	59½	58	59½
2 Loew's Inc pf	93½	93½	93½
2 Loew's pr ex-war	90	90	90
679 Loft Inc	10½	9½	10½
1 Long Bell Lumber A	25	25	25
27 Loose Wiles Bis	70½	68½	69½
2 Lorillard Pfd rec	25½	24½	25½
1 Louisiana Oil Ref	12½	12½	12½
10 Louisiana Oil pf	92	92	92
1 Louiv & Nash	147½	147½	147½
4 Louis Gas & Elec A	44½	44½	44½
277 Ludlum Steel	108½	101½	108½
—M—			
17 Mack Trucks	99½	98½	99½
4 Macy R H	200	200	200
3 Madison Sq Gar	18½	18½	18½
8 Magnus Cop	69½	68½	68½
6 Mallinson	25½	25½	25½
18 Manhattan Elec Sup	30½	28½	29½
2 Manhattan mod gtd	34	34	34
25 Marland Oil	34½	33½	33½
7 Marmon Motor	89½	89	89½
11 Mathieson Alkali	55½	54½	55½
94 May Dept Stores	85½	82½	85½
12 Maytag	21	20½	20½
1 Maytag pf war	39	39	39
1 McCrory St B	100½	100½	100½
6 McKeesport Tin	70½	70½	70½
48 McKesson & Rob	54	52	52½
1 McKesson & Rob pf	60	60	60
15 Mengel	29½	28½	28½
38 Mex Seab Oil	50	48½	50
17 Miami Copper	44	43½	43½
11 Mich Steel	114	112½	114
4 Mid-Cont Pet	33½	33½	33½
19 Mid States Oil	4	3½	3½
1 Mid States Oil ctf	2½	2½	2½
68 Minn Mol Imp	42½	41	42½
9 Min Mol Imp cv pf	101½	101½	101½
40 Minn St P & S S M 1	37½	37½	37½
110 Mo Kan & Tex	59½	58½	59½
14 Mo Pacific	96½	95½	96½
15 Mo Pac pf	141	139	140½
65 Montgomery Ward	114½	113½	114½
6 Moon Motor Car	4½	4½	4½
2 Mother Lode	3½	3½	3½
3 Motion Pict Capital	53½	53	53½
4 Moto Meter A	20	19½	19½
1 Motor Meter ctfs	17½	17½	17½
1 Motor Prod	134½	134½	134½
8 Motor Wheel	45½	45½	45½
1 Munsingwear	57½	57½	57½
13 Murray Corp Am	92½	91½	92½
—N—			
42 Nash Motors	90½	89½	89½
110 N C & St L	227½	225	227½
12 Natl Acme stp	36	35½	35½
3 Natl Air Trans	39½	39	39½
29 Nat Bellas Hess	48	46½	48
113 Natl Biscuit	211½	207½	208½
22 Nat Cash Reg A	122	120	122
89 Nat Dairy Prod	79½	77½	78½
1 Nat Dept Stores	28½	28½	28½
8 Nat Distill Prod	49	48½	48½
2 Nat Distill Prod pf	106	106	106
12 Nat Enam & Stamp	45	43½	45
10 Nat Lead pf B	118	118	118
34 Nat Pow & Lt	58½	57½	58
5 Nat Radiator	7½	6½	7½
1 Nat Rad pf	15	15	15
1 Natl Supply	120	120	120
2 Natl Surety	113½	112½	113½
43 Natl Tea	78	72	77½
22 Nev C Cop	47½	47	47½
1 Newton Steel	98½	98½	98½
71 N Y Central	218	217	217
1 N Y C & St L	147	147	147
42 N Y N H & H	110½	109½	109½
5 N Y Ont & West	25½	25	25½
1 N Y Pwr Corp pf	34	34	34
20 N Y Steam 87 pf	110½	110½	110½
4 Norf & West	249½	249½	249½
56 North American	145½	144½	145½
3 North Am Com pf	52½	52½	52½
3 North Ger Lloyd	53½	53½	53½
7 North Pacific	111½	111	111½
12 North Pac ctf	109½	108½	108½
—O—			
1 Oil Well Supply	19½	19½	19½
15 Oliver Farm	39	38½	39
16 Oliver Farm conv par	55	54	55
10 Oliver Farm pr pf	93½	92½	93½
2 Omnibus	8½	8½	8½
1 Otis Elevator	39½	39½	39½
16 Otis Steel	45½	45½	45½
1 Owens Bottle	79	79	79
—P—			
5 Pac Gas & Elec	68½	68	68½
8 Pac Lighting	95½	94½	94½
100 Pac Tel & Tel	190	180	190
52 Packard Motor	138½	137½	137½
3 Pan-Am Pet	55	54½	54½
26 Pan-Am Pet B	58½	57½	57½
17 Param Fam Lasky	65	64½	64½
7 Park Utah Mines	7½	7½	7½
12 Pathe' Exchange	9½	9½	9½
9 Patino Min & Ent	38½	37½	38
3 Peerless Motor	16	15	15
9 Penick & Ford	58½	57½	58½
4 Penn Dixie Cement	12½	12½	12½
79 Penn R R	40½	39½	40½
24 Penn G I Chic	300½	290½	300½
2 Peoria & East	32	32	32
30 Pere Marq pr pfd	97½	97	97½
2 Pet Milk	31½	31½	31½
6 Phelps Dodge	64½	64½	64½
9 Phila Rdg Coal & Ir	19½	18½	18½
1 Philip Morris	14	14	14
12 Phillips Pet	38½	37½	38
5 Pierce Arrow A	34	33	33
2 Pierce Oil pf	2	2	2
2 Pierce Pet	4½	4½	4½
17 Pillsbury Flour	48½	47	48½
3 Pirelli	62½	62½	62½
1 Pittsburgh Coal	65½	65½	65½
2 Pittsburgh Term Coal	24½	24½	24½
2 Poor & Co	28	28	28
2 Porto Ric Am Tob B	32	31½	32
1 Postal Tel & Cab 7% pfd	102½	102½	102½
505 Postum	78½	76½	78½
4 Prairie Oil & Gas	55½	55½	55½
3 Prairie Pipe Line	60	59½	59½
4 Pressed Steel Car	17	16½	17
20 Prod & Ref pfd	42	42	42
100 Prophylactic Brush	50	50	50
46 Pub Ser Corp N J	108½	107	107½
1 Pub Ser El&G pfd	106½	106½	106½
29 Pullman new	87½	86½	87½
7 Pure Oil	27½	27	27
10 Pure Oil pfd	112½	112½	112½
65 Purity Bak	133½	131½	133
—R—			
77 Radio Corp of Am	88½	88½	89½
4 Radio Corp pfd B	79	78½	78½
263 Radio Keith Orp	110½	106	110½
2 Reading Co	116	116	116
1 Reading 1st pfd	47½	47½	47½
1 Reading 2nd pfd	47	47	47
32 Real Silk Hos Mills	81½	81	81½
30 Real Silk Hos pfd	98	98	98
113 Remington Rand	39	37½	38½
14 Reo Motor	23½	23½	23½
28 Repub Ir & Stl	105½	103½	104½
2 Republic Brass	45	45	45
1 Reynolds Spring	7½	7½	7½
5 Reynolds new	58½	58	58
13 Richfield Oil Cal	42½	41½	41½
8 Rio Grande Oil	30½	30½	30½
3 Rossia Ins	71½	71½	71½
48 Royal Bak Pow	36½	35½	36½
—S—			
1 Safeway Stores	167½	167½	167½
3 St Joseph Lead	67½	67½	67½
13 St L San Fran Ry	124½	123½	124
4 St L San Fr pfd 2d pd	95½	94½	95½
5 St Louis Sou'west	98½	98	98½
3 Savage Arms	39½	39	39
6 Schulte Ret St	18½	17½	17½
1 Seaboard Air Line	14½	14½	60
19 Sears Roebuck	167½	166	166½
2 Seneca Cop	5½	5½	5½
8 Sharon Stl Hoop	49	48½	48½
6 Shattuck F G	171½	169½	171½
9 Shell Un Oil	26½	26½	26½
7 Shubert Theater	240	240	240
245 Simmons	117½	114	116½
5 Simms Petrol	23½	32	32½
59 Sinc Con Oil	37½	36½	37½
6 Skelly Oil	42½	42½	42½
1 Sloss Sheff St&Ir	59½	59½	59½
1 Sloss Sheff St & Ir pfd	86	86	86
1 Snider Pack pfd	54½	54½	54½
23 South Cal Edison	64	63½	64
15 South Pacific	139½	138½	139½
2 South Railway	149½	148½	148½
1 South Ry pfd	95	93	93
4 Spang Chalfant	41	40½	40½
7 Sparks Withington new	66½	66	66
1 Spencer Kellogg	39½	39½	39½
2 Spencer Kellogg rts	9	8	8
1 Stand Com Tob	17½	17½	17½
13 Stand Gas & El	118½	118	118½
1 Stand G & El pfd	63½	63½	63½
30 Stand Oil Calif	73½	73½	73½
28 Stand Oil N J	57½	57	57½
32 Stand Oil NY	39½	39½	39½
2 Stand Plate Glass	8	8	8
21 Sterling Sec A	15½	15½	15½
2 Sterling Sec pf	75	74½	75
27 Stewart Warn Speed	75	74½	75
6 Studebaker	79½	78½	79
23 Sun Oil	74½	74	74½
10 Sun Oil pfd	100	100	100
34 Superior Oil	8	7½	7½
8 Superior Steel	51	50	51
8 Symington A	17½	17½	17½
—T—			
8 Tenn Cop & Ch	18½	18	18
75 Texas Corp	62½	62½	62½
27 Tex Gulf Sulph	74½	74	74½
5 Tex Pac Coal & Oil	17½	17½	17½
15 Tex Pac Ld Tr new	16½	16½	16½

PEACH MARKET FIRM, GEORGIA SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK LIGHT

POTATO PRICES GAIN OVER WEEK

Cooler weather during the last week of June was having an adverse effect on the city sales of some fruits and vegetables. This situation, together with the heavy carlot arrivals of certain products, tended to cause a rather general price decline, except for new potatoes and peaches.

New-crop apples were jobbing mostly at $2 to $3.50 per bushel basket. Of the 260 cars of summer apples shipped last week, slightly over 100 each originated in Illinois and Delaware. Only 65 cars of 1928 apples moved from storage. New Jersey celery was bringing $8 to $9 per crate in New York city, while large crates from California sold at $10. Only 140 cars were shipped during the seven-day period and those came chiefly from California and Michigan. The Michigan season was just beginning.

First few cars of 1929 sweet potatoes rolled from Florida. Cabbage shipments held around 465 cars for the week, mainly from Maryland, Ohio and Tennessee. The cherry season opened in New York state. Total movement of cherries increased sharply to 370 cars, with Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California the principal sources. Though orange shipments decreased further to 1,775 cars, they were still three times those of a year ago.

In the order of importance the week's movement of watermelons totaled 7,725 cars, new potatoes about 5,400 and cantaloupes 2,965 cars. Each of the other 29 fruits or vegetables fell bel 1,800, and of some products only a few cars moved. The week's combined output increased only slightly to 25,745 cars or 4,200 more than for the same period last season.

Potatoes Higher.

Potato markets were showing exceptional strength, in spite of the increase of carlot movement. Total shipments of new stock last week were about 5,400 cars, compared with 6,545 during the same period in 1928. Eastern Shore of Virginia increased to 3,100 cars and first cars of the season were reported from Eastern Shore of Maryland. Peak of 740 cars was reached in Virginia on Friday. Norfolk section increased to 770, but North Carolina dropped to 500 and Oklahoma to 520 cars. Arkansas was credited with 75 and California with 2250 cars. Digging is about to start in the Kaw valley of Kansas.

Wet weather has affected the Kansas crop. Latest report from the Elizabeth City section of North Carolina showed a level of $3 per cloth top barrel of best Cobblers; many carloads of potatoes in that state may not be moved to market because of inferior quality. Prices were continually advancing on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and a range of $3.80 to $3.90 prevailed by Saturday, compared with $1.50 to $1.60 a year ago.

All eastern Cobblers sold within a jobbing range of $3.50 to $4.85 in terminal markets. The Chicago carlot market advanced sharply on Oklahoma and Arkansas Triumphs to a range of $2.75 to $3 sacked per 100 pounds. Considerable ordinary stock is moving from Oklahoma. White Rose potatoes in the Shafter district of California were bringing $2 on a f.o.b. basis. Old potato shipments for the week were only about 200 cars.

Shipments Increased.

Watermelon shipments continued to increase and required 7,725 cars for the seven-day period. This was more than double the number during the last week of June, 1928. Georgia's output reached high mark of 5,225 cars, compared with 80 during the early part of last season. California originated 1,055, Florida 750, South Carolina 140 and Alabama 125 cars, but Texas shipments decreased to 360 cars because of light yields in southern part of that state.

Prices were lower everywhere as the recent heavy shipments began to reach consuming centers. Tom Watsons were bringing only $100@$200 per carload in southern Georgia, with Dixie Belles ranging $75@85. The southern Texas f. o. b. market was dull at 50@80c per 100 pounds.

These melons sold on the Kansas City market at $1.50@1.75 bulk per 100 pounds, while southeastern stock ruled $225@375 per carload or 25@80c per melon in eastern cities. The crop in seven early states is reduced to 33,000,000 melons, with most of the shortage in Texas and South Carolina.

Prices Decline.

Cantaloupes declined very noticeably as carlot movement made further gains. Shippers in the Imperial Valley of California were getting only $1.40@1.50 per standard crate, and honeydew melons ranged as low as 75c@1.00 per crate.

An occasional car of cantaloupes in the Salt River valley of Arizona brought $2 per crate. New York dealers quoted early arrivals from Arizona at $4.00@4.50. Standard crates from California were jobbing generally at $3.50@5.00 and flats at $1.25@1.75.

City market prices on California honeydews were lower at $2.00@3.50 per standard crate and on honeyballs at $5.00@6.00. Georgia cantaloupes brought $1.50@1.75 in Atlanta, compared with South Carolina stock in several markets at $1.75@3.25. Imperial Valley shipped 2,700 cars. Arizona increased to 230 and relatively light movement occurred in such producing sections as Georgia and South Carolina.

Tomatoes Leading.

The western Tennessee tomato season opened with a bang. During the last three days of the week about 560 cars moved from that section. Arkansas increased to 60 cars while Mississippi decreased to 200 and Texas to about 260 cars. South Carolina and California each originated about 80. The season began in Maryland and Virginia.

Late shipments from the south central area were meeting a poorer demand and prices declined. Four-basket crates brought only 85c@1.00 at Mississippi shipping points and lug boxes declined to $1.60@1.90 in eastern Texas. City dealers were getting 90c@1.35 on Mississippi 4s and $1.75@2.50 on Texas lugs. Six-basket crates from South Carolina and Maryland sold at $2.75@3.50 in New York. The estimated total crop in five intermediate states is 4,200,000 bushels, compared with 3,716,000 in 1928. New Jersey will have a heavy crop of 2,745,000 bushels, but Tennessee is decreased to 864,000.

Peach Markets Firm.

Haulings of Georgia peaches were rather light and total carlot shipments dropped to 725 for the week, of which Georgia originated about 600 and California 85. Medium to large Hileys were firm at Georgia shipping point at $3.25-3.50 per six basket crate, and a few Elbertas were starting at $3.75. In consuming centers, Hileys brought $3.25-3.00 and Carmans $2.25-3.00. South Carolina Carmans sold at $3.50-3.75 in New York.

The onion crop in six intermediate onion sections is forecast at 1,731,000 bushels, or about 330,000 less than last year. Increases over last year are indicated for Washington and for eastern Iowa, but reductions are expected in other states. In the Collin county district of Texas, production of 165,000 bushels would be less than half of last season's crop. Kentucky with 125,000 bushels may have only about 50 per cent of the 1928 crop in that state. New Jersey leads, with an expected crop of 735,000 bushels.

Washington probably will have 432,000 and Scott county, Iowa, 236,000 bushels. First movement of the present season was reported last week in Washington, Kentucky and New Jersey, but total shipments from all states decreased to 300 cars. About 215 of these came from California and 45 from Texas. Because of the light arrivals, markets continued fairly firm. Yellow Bermudas from southern California were jobbing at $1.70-2.25 per crate, and from Texas at $1.50-2.25.

Crystal Wax onions sold within a range of $1.90-2.65. Yellows from Stockton district of California brought $3.10-3.25 sacked per 100 pounds in Chicago. Bushel hampers of New Jersey yellow onions ruled $1.40-1.50 in New York. About 125 carloads arrived from Spain during the week, and crates sold at Philadelphia at $2-2.25.

Lettuce Lower.

Inferior quality of a portion of the lettuce crop in central California was depressing the market. The f. o. b. price of crates holding four or five dozen heads had declined around Salinas to $1.50-1.90 and city sales of California lettuce ruled lower than the week before at $3-5. Arrivals from Washington were jobbing at $3-4.50. St. Louis reported ordinary stock from Colorado at $2.75-3.50 per crate. Big Boston lettuce, packed in crates of two dozen heads, held fairly firm in eastern markets. Receipts from Orange county, New York, and from New Jersey brought 75c-$2 in several cities. Carlots began to move from New York, and Idaho. Central California still led with a tota lof 610 cars, and Washington shipped 130. Movement from Colorado points amounted to only a dozen cars.

STOCKS PRICES AT NEW HIGH LEVELS FIFTH TIME OF YEAR IN WEEK PAST

Activity of Market Light In Present Bull Movement

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL,
Associated Press Finance Editor.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—For the fifth time this year, stock prices have been carried to new high record levels this week, as indicated by the Associated Press price indices. The volume of trading picked up somewhat from the comparatively low levels of June, but failed by a wide margin to reach the 5,000,000-share-a-day mark.

The bull movement was in the face of 15 per cent call money during the first two days of the week. This rate was not regarded as particularly ominous, as banks were understood to be working to keep it from going higher, and it was regarded as a purely temporary development, incident to the midyear settlements, an assumption which appeared to have been justified by a drop to 6 per cent on Wednesday. Time money and bankers' acceptance rates were shaded.

Bankers are looking for comparatively stable and comfortable money conditions for the rest of the summer, at least. Brokers' loans, however, have advanced sharply, the New York Stock Exchange reporting that member loans during June rose more than $400,000,000 to a record total above $7,000,000,000, and the Federal Reserve reporting an increase in loans placed through member banks during the week ending July 3 of $227,000,000, bringing the reserve total to within $24,000,000 of the record established March 20. Wall Street, nevertheless, is disposed to believe that the Federal Reserve authorities will take no action to reduce the total for the present, as such action might damage business. The reserve weekly condition statements, however, disclosed renewed lightening of holdings of acceptances and government securities.

Business and trade news continued generally favorable, and many optimistic forecasts of second quarter earnings helped the forward movement. Steel mills were reported to be still operating at practical capacity, although some curtailed operations from the Independence Day holiday over the week-end to make repairs. Ingot production for the first half is estimated at a new high record, and June set a new high record for that month in pig iron output. Car loadings were reported for the latest week at another new high record for the period, and retail trade previous to the holiday was reported as generally satisfactory. Chain store sales for June were reported at high levels.

The rails came into speculative favor in the most decided fashion in at least a year, about a dozen representative issues, including New York Central, Pennsylvania, Atchison, Southern, and Union Pacific, reaching new high records for the year or longer. A wide assortment of industrials, including such shares as General Electric, Westinghouse Manufacturing, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, and National Biscuit were rushed far into record high territory. The utilities, however, were generally heavy, encountering persistent realizing on their violent advances of June.

Cotton Statistics

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture, based on the United States official standards for grade and staple. Atlanta data are obtained locally.

This report will be mailed free to any one requesting it or any part of its contents will be telegraphed or telephoned at the expense of anyone requesting such service.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.52c. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	Any Growth 1"	Western 1"
Strict middling	100-125 on	175-200 on	225-250 on	325-350 on	
Middling	75-100 on	150 on	200 on	275-300 on	
Strict low middling	25 on	75 on	125 on	200-225 on	

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.52c. Quotations are for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

Mississippi Delta Growth.

Grade—	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	300-325 on	400-450 on	550-600 on	700-750 on	1200-1350 on
Middling	250-275 on	300-350 on	425-475 on	550-600 on	950-1050 on
Strict low middling	175-200 on	200-250 on	250-300 on	375-450 on	700- 800 on

Carolina staples 50 to 150 points less than above basis.

ATLANTA, GA.

Average selling basis, based on New York new October future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.30c. Quotations are delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	125 on	200 on	310 on	450 on	500 on	550 on	625 on	
Middling	160 on	175 on	275 on	400 on	450 on	500 on	550 on	
Strict low middling	50 on	125 on	175 on	325 on	375 on	425 on	450 on	

Quotations above inch staple apply to western growth cotton and are nominal.

For shipment to Georgia mills, deduct 11 to 15 points.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Approximate basis on the Memphis market, based on New York October future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.30c. Quotations nominal.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	50 off	25 on	125 on	225 on	275 on	350 on	475 on	950 on
Middling	75 off	Even	100 on	175 on	200 on	275 on	350 on	750 on
Strict low middling	150 off	100 off	Even	75 on	100 on	150 on	200 on	375 on

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Staple cotton premiums on the New Orleans market, based on the middling 7-8" spot quotation on that exchange July 5 at 18.39c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	25 on	90 on	225 on	350 on	450 on	625 on	Nominal
Middling	Basis	40 on	125 on	225 on	300 on	425 on	750 on
Strict low middling	75 off	35 off	35 on	100 on	150 on	225 on	Nominal

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York October future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.30c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	60 on	100 on	200 on	375 on	Nominal
Middling	35 on	65 on	175 on	300 on	Nominal
Strict low middling	30 off	5 on	75 on	200 on	Nominal

Interior Texas Points—100 points less.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York October future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.30c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	60 on	100 on	200 on	375 on	Nominal
Middling	35 on	65 on	175 on	300 on	Nominal
Strict low middling	30 off	5 on	75 on	200 on	Nominal

Interior Texas Points—100 points less.

NEW ENGLAND MILL CENTERS.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed July 5 at 18.52c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"	1 5-16"
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Middling	90-155	165-225	300-335	375-425	450-500	600-675	875-1050	1100-1250

FUTURE QUOTATIONS CLOSING OF JULY 5, 1929.

	July	Oct.	Dec.	Jan.	March	May
New York	18.52c	18.59c	18.67c	18.00c	18.30c	18.32c
New Orleans	18.38	18.57	18.63	18.10	18.19	18.38
Chicago	18.48	18.68	....	18.20	18.30	18.50
Liverpool (in pence)	9.74	9.78	9.80	9.80	9.73	9.74

DAY IN FINANCE

By R. L. BARNUM

Third Quarter of Year Started in Wall Street With Entirely Different Frame of Mind From Beginning of Second.

New York, July 6.—Wall Street started the third quarter of 1929 this week in a frame of mind strikingly different from that at the beginning of the second quarter of the year. Three months ago call and time money was higher than at any time since the war and postwar inflation period, drastic liquidation was under way in the stock market, the federal reserve was being denounced from the housetops from one end of the country to the other. The third quarter of the year started with time money easier than at any time this year, with the bull stock market resumed and the average price of stocks at a new high for all time, with no attention being paid in or out of Wall Street to what the federal reserve is or is not doing.

Three months ago the country's credit machinery was still under the influence of the net loss of $500,000,000 gold in the outward movement starting at this time in 1928 and continuing until the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1928. During the whole of the fiscal year 1928 and for the first part of 1929 the bull stock market continued at a record breaking pace despite the shrinkage in the country's credit base resulting from the loss of gold. In the meantime general trade continued to expand. Three months ago the country was facing a slowing down in general trade because of the mounting rates for time money.

About the time that unmistakable signs began to appear that general trade was beginning to suffer from high money it was discovered that the world had a very large carry-over of wheat with the 1929 outlook for bumper crops here, in Canada and elsewhere. The price of wheat then dropped to the lowest level in some years, curtailing the buying power of the wheat growing states, greatly accentuating the slowing down already under way in some basic industries because of the high cost of time money.

Change Occurs.

Within the past month a remarkable change has occurred in stock market and general trade sentiment. First stock prices began to recover with June showing one of the largest monthly gains in the average price of stocks in the history of the stock exchange. This was because the feeling was growing that the much feared July 1 squeeze in the money market could be averted. In the meantime wheat prices began to recover, with higher stock and wheat prices and easier time money rapidly improving sentiment in general trade. All of which explains why Wall Street started the third quarter of 1929 in a frame of mind strikingly different from that of the beginning of the second quarter of the year.

Drastic liquidation in the stock market in February, in March, and again in May, played an important part in getting the country past the dreaded July 1 squeeze in the money market. Another important factor in the striking change that has occurred in stock market and general trade sentiment in the past three months is the recovery that has taken place in wheat following the passing of the farm relief law. But the most important factor of all has been the pronounced change in the international movement of gold with the yellow metal flowing here from South America, Canada, England and elsewhere.

At the very beginning of this calendar year when the views of recognized financial and industrial leaders for 1929 were being widely published your correspondent spent the best part of one late afternoon in a quiet talk with one of Wall Street's best economists, a man connected with one of the largest financial institutions here, enjoying an international reputation. He was quoted in this column the first week of the year as admitting that he could not see very far ahead because of the uncertainties regarding such factors as the big outside public then speculating in the stock market as never before, what continued excessive speculation in stocks would do to the money market, what continued high time money would do to general trade, and what the central banks would do in the matter of gold, the last named factor being the most important.

Economist Right.

What actually happened the first quarter of this year in the stock and money markets and in general trade showed that our economist friend was right at the beginning of the year in being uncertain. He was 100 per cent right in being uncertain about the international movement of gold and its importance in relation to our situation and outlook.

It is now perfectly plain, as our economist friend pointed out at the beginning of this year, that foreign central banks were extremely anxious to hold and add to their gold; that they have not been able to do so for several good reasons. We lost $500,000,000 gold net during the fiscal year ended with June of 1928, simply because easy money here permitted foreign countries to sell securities and draw gold against the credits thus established here. But easy money here ended with a steady growth of excessive stock market speculation. With mounting interest rates the sale of foreign securities in this market dried up, ending the building up of foreign credits here against which gold could be drawn. For the first six months of 1929 to June 30 the total offerings of foreign securities here footed up only $242,815,000 against $1,164,000,000 for the first six months of 1928.

In the meantime we went on piling up a favorable foreign trade balance and were getting interest and principal payments on something like $23,000,000,000 loaned abroad since 1914. We did not want to take goods in payment of what was owed us abroad and hence there was nothing else to take but gold. Our gold holdings for the first half of 1929 have steadily increased with the monthly gain steadily increasing. As long as our foreign trade balance remains favorable and our interest rates remain high enough to shut off foreign borrowing here we will continue to import gold. With continued gold imports, however, it is only a question of time until our interest rates drop to a level where foreign borrowing here will be resumed, against which gold will be drawn. For the longer look ahead, however, the natural trend in the international gold movement will be toward us. That is the last analysis is all the stock market is discounting and has been discounting since 1921.

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
50	Adv Rum	39¼	36	39¼	+ 2
114	Abu Lead	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ¼
126	Air Red	156	145¼	154¾	+ 7¾
123	Alaska Jun	7	5¼	6¼	+ ¼
206	Al Ch & D	339	325	338	+ 12¼
90	Allis Ch	280	257	270	+ 8
521	Amer Cor	33¾	24¾	32	+ 7¼
169	Am Bos Ma	61¾	57	57	— 2¼
84	Am B Sh & F	58	55¾	56¾	+ 1¼
289	Am Br B El	31¾	30	30¼	+ ¼
2140	Am Can	160¾	151¾	157¼	+ 5¼
101	Am Car & F	100¾	96¼	98	+ 1¼
228	Am Chicle	66¾	59¼	65	+ 5¾
1600	Am & F P	125	113½	116	— 6
50	Am Ice	44¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
1140	Am Int Cor	73½	70½	71¼	— ¼
310	Am Loco	128	124¾	126¼	+ 2¾
195	Am Metal	66¾	63¾	65	+ 1
804	Am P & L	147¾	134¾	142¾	+ ¾
800	Am Radiator	50¾	45¾	49¼	+ ¾
622	Am Smelt	112¾	109¾	110¾	+ ¾
205	Am S Fnd	68¾	65½	65¾	— ¾
760	A T & T	287¾	277¾	282¼	— 1¾
70	Am Tob	178¼	170	178¼	+ 8¼
87	do B	178¼	170	178	+ 7
335	A WW & E	146	138	140	— 6
1160	Anac Cop	119¼	115¼	117¼	— 1¼
123	A D Mid	32¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
230	A & Co Ill A	13¾	10¾	12¼	+ 1¼
177	do B	7	5¼	7	+ 1¼
125	Asso D Gd	50¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¾
315	A T & S F	248¾	235¼	245¼	+ 8¼
129	Atl C L	201	190½	200	+ 9¼
1128	Atl Ref	77¾	71¼	77¼	+ 5
64	Atl Pow	106¾	100	105¼	+ 5¼
1306	Bal & Ohio	130¾	125¾	129	+ 3
97	Ban & Aro	80¾	76	79¼	+ 2¼
320	Barns A	43	41¾	43	+ 1¼
162	Beacon Oil	28¾	27¾	28	— ¾
1981	Beth Steel	114¾	111	111¾	
169	Borden Co	94¾	92¾	94	+ 2
344	Briggs Mfg	38¾	32¾	38	+ 5
61	Bkln M Tr	62¼	61	62¼	+ ¼
57	Brun B C	41¾	39¾	40¾	— ¾
58	Bucyrus E	33¾	30	33¾	+ 2¾
130	By Co	148¾	139¾	141¾	+ 1¾
55	C & Ar	131¾	129¾	131¼	+ 3
94	C & He	43¾	42¾	43	
117	C D G A	90	87¾	88¾	+ ¾
495	Can Pa	242¾	230¾	242	+ 10¾
239	C A Stl	47¾	46¼	47	
66	C De Pa	100¾	98	99¼	+ ¾
143	Ches Cor	112	80	80¼	— 2¾
273	Ches & O	247¾	233¾	244	+ 10¾
84	Ch & Atl	8¾	6¾	7¼	— 1¾
125	Ch G W	17¾	15¾	16	+ ¼
607	CMStP&P pfd	56¾	51¾	55¾	+ 4
774	Ch & Nor	94¾	88¾	91¾	+ 3¾
149	C R I & P	136¾	132¾	133¾	+ ¾
175	Childs Co	74¾	71	72¾	— 2¼
2184	Chrys Cor	79¾	74	78¼	+ 4¼
59	City St A	20¾	19¼	19¼	— 1
13	Coca Cola A	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
154	Coca Cola	147¼	130½	142¼	+ 9¾
77	Col & Alk	56¾	38	56¾	+ 1¾
136	C P & I	66¾	62¾	65	+ 2
1614	Col G & E	89¾	82¾	82¾	— 2¾
	C Carb	205	196¾	199	+ 3¾
497	Com Credit	53	49¾	50¾	— 1¼
159	C I Tr	171¾	165	167¾	— ¾
173	Cong Nair	23	22	22¼	— ¼
1518	Cons Gas	132¼	125	127	— 4¾
110	Cont B A	89	80	88	+ 4¾
366	do B	14¾	12¾	14¼	+ 1¾
1208	Cont Can	81¾	77	78¾	+ 1
233	Cont Ins	92¾	84	89¾	+ 5¾
318	Cont Mot	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
692	Corn Prod	105¾	99¾	105¼	+ 6
1197	Coty I	67¾	61	67	+ ¼
200	Cru Stl	106¾	101¼	104	+ 2
120	C A & M	162¼	158½	158½	— 3½
156	Davi Ch	55¼	52	55½	+ 1¾
135	D & Hu	215	195¾	213¼	+ 14¾
147	D L & W	132¼	123¾	132¾	+ 11¼
196	D Inc x	113¾	108¾	111¾	+ 2¼
341	Dup de N	202	182	198¾	+ 14¼
451	Eastm Kod	206¾	180¾	206¼	+ 24¼
93	Eaton A&S	68¾	63	63	— 3¾
432	Elec A Lt	170	164	166¾	— ¾
1017	El P&L	80¾	76¾	77¾	— 2¼
382	Eng P S	62¾	58¼	58¼	— 2¾
85	Eq Off Bl	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
558	Erie R R	81¾	79¼	79¾	— ¾
113	Fid P F Ins	110	98¼	107	+ 10
80	Ist Nat Sts	70	67¾	70	+ 1¾
117	Fisk Rub T	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3021	Fleschm Co	91¾	83	90¼	+ 7¼
101	Fox F Cp A	88¾	85¾	86¾	— ¾
57	Frep Tex	48	46	46¼	— 1¾
57	Gardn Mot	15¼	14¾	14¾	— 1¼
785	Gen Am Tk	93¾	92¼	94	— 1¼
116	Gen Asphlt	85¼	83	84¼	+ 2¾
90	Gen Cab A	97¾	90	97¼	+ 3¼
956	Gen Elec	360	325¼	352¼	+ 27¼
71	do spl	11¾	11	11¾	— ¼
3039	Gen Mot n	77¼	74¼	76¾	— 1¼
399	Gen Ry Sl	122¼	115¼	116	— 1¼
146	Gen Ref	79¾	77	77	— 1¼
282	Gil S Ra	115¼	108¾	113¼	+ 3
185	Glmbel Br	40¾	33¾	38¼	+ 5¼
165	Glid Co	65¾	60¼	63	+ 1¾
1367	Gold Dust	67¼	61	66¼	+ 5
364	Good B F	84¾	80¼	84¼	+ 3¾
591	Good T & R	130¾	126	129¼	+ 2
179	Goth St Ho	51¾	43	48¾	+ 5¾
211	Gra-Pai M	33	30¾	32¾	+ 1¾
86	Gran Min	82¾	78¾	82¼	+ 3
166	Gt N Ore sub	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
65	Gt W Su	35¾	34¼	35¼	+ ¾
66	G Sta St	66¾	63¾	66¼	+ 3¼
26	do cvfs	41¾	40	42¾	— ¾
57	Hart C B	24¼	22¾	24¼	+ 1¾
90	Hershey Ch	96	92	92	+ ¾
185	Howe Sound	71¾	66	70¼	+ 4¼
441	Hud & M	91¾	88	90¼	+ ¾
152	do pfd	48¾	46	47¾	— ¾
165	Hud Mot	147¾	142	144	+ 4
119	Ind O & G	35¾	34¼	34¾	
198	Ind Ref	46¾	43	44¾	— ¾
70	Int Steel	94¾	90	91¾	+ 1¾
145	Insp C Cop	47¾	45¾	45¾	
50	Int B Mch	225	217¾	225	+ 15
936	Int C E	67¼	62¼	66	+ 2¼
248	Int Harv	113¾	105¼	113¾	+ 5¾
152	Int M pfd	85¾	82	84	+ 2¾
778	Int Nick	52¾	50¾	51¾	
3473	I T & T	110¾	101	109¼	+ 4¼
69	Interty Cor	36¾	33¾	36¼	+ 3¼
286	Johns-M	190¾	182	185	
680	Kan C Sou	100¾	96	99	+ 2¾
65	Kel-Spg	16	15¾	15¾	— ¾
54	Kel-H Whl	49¾	47¾	47¾	— 1¾
366	Kelvin Cor	17¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
3638	Ken Cop	93¾	86¾	92¾	+ 6¼
63	Kraft Che	48¾	47¾	48	+ ¾
275	Kroger	87	83	85¾	+ 1¾
653	Lamb Co	148¾	144¾	148¾	+ 2¾
109	Lig & M B	90¾	83¾	89¾	+ 6¾
308	Liq Car	98¾	90	98¾	+ 6¾
174	Loew Inc	61¾	58	59¾	+ 2
1541	Loft Inc	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ¾
285	Loose W B	70¾	66	69¾	+ 2
422	Lor P Co	26	24¾	25¼	+ ¾
77	Louis O	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
145	L G & E	47¾	44¾	44¾	— 2¼
687	Lud Stl	108¾	99¾	108¼	+ 8¾
147	Mack T	101	98¾	99¼	— 1¾
272	Macy RH&Co	204¾	196¾	200	— 10¾
56	Magma Cop	70	68	68¾	— 1¼
173	Marland O	35¾	34¾	35	
175	Math A W	57¾	54¾	55¾	— 1¾
651	May D St	85¾	82¼	85¼	+ 1¾
661	Mex S Oil	54¾	48¾	50	— 3
262	Miami Cop	44¾	43	43¾	— ¾
210	Mid Con Pet	34¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
80	Mid Sta Oil	4	3¾	3¾	+ ¾
1065	Mo K & T	61	57¾	59¾	+ ¾
168	Mo Pac	98¾	93¾	96¼	+ 1¾
1313	Mont W	116	109¾	114¾	+ 5¾
	Mot Pic	55	48	53¾	— 1¾
101	Moth C	3¾	3¾	3¾	
68	Moto Me	45¾	43¾	45¼	+ 1¾
180	Mur Cor	93¾	91	92¾	
396	Nash M	90¾	84¾	89¼	+ 4¾
88	N A S	37¾	35¾	35¾	— 1¾
764	Nat Bis	213	190	208¼	+ 20¼
347	Nat C R	126	118	122	+ 3
664	Nat D P	78¾	74¾	78¼	+ 3¼
1016	N P & L	62¾	57¾	58	— 4¾
65	Nat Tea	78	66¾	77¾	+ 11¾
507	N Con Cop	48¾	46¾	47¼	+ ¾
1658	N Y C R R	221¾	209	217	+ 8¾
53	NYC & StL	148¾	144¾	147	+ 3¾
693	NYNH&H	111¾	109¾	109¾	— 1¾
69	Nor & W	250	236	249¼	+ 14¼
698	Nor Am	150¾	144¾	145¾	— 2¾
318	North Pac	112¾	106¾	111¼	+ 6¼
233	do. ctfs	109¾	103¾	108¾	+ 4¾
207	Otis Stl	46	44¾	45¾	
331	Pac G & E	73¾	68	68¾	— 1¾
920	Pk Mt Cr	141	130¾	137¼	+ 6¾
528	Pn-Am Pt B	58¾	55¾	57¼	+ ¾
270	Parm F L	66	64¾	64½	— 1
61	P Ut C M	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
82	Pathe Exch A	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
130	Pth Exch	38¾	35	38	+ 2¾
61	Pat M&E ctfs	15¾	11¾	15	+ 3¼
125	Peerl Mot	59	56¾	58¾	+ ¾
60	Pa Dix Cm	13¾	11¾	12¾	— 1¼
1869	Penn Rail	91¾	83¾	89¼	+ 6¾
66	Peop G of Chi	300¾	290¾	300¾	+ 10¾
91	Ph & Rea C&I	19¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
51	Phil Mor	14	14	14	+ ¾
158	Phil Pet	38¾	36¾	38	+ ¾
81	Pierce Ar	34	31¾	33	+ 1¾
68	Pillsb Fl	48¾	43¾	48¼	+ 3¾
1246	Post Cereal	79¾	73¾	78¾	+ 4¾
1671	P S N J	114¾	107	107¾	— 6¾
690	Pull Cnp	88¾	85¼	87¼	+ 1¾
171	Pure Oil	28	26¾	27

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1929.

An Unparalleled Sale of Linens--Domestics--Wash Goods



Size 16x30-In. Colored Border

TURKISH TOWELS

$1.00 Dozen

A splendid value for that always necessary towel demand! Bordered, too, in attractive tones of pink, blue and gold.

Big Values in Our SUMMER TOWEL SALE

15c Size 16x32 HUCK TOWELS

Absorbent and soft, a wonder-value at this saving price! In plain white, or with gay red borders! Each **10c**

39c Size 22x44 Turkish Towels

Serviceable, heavy double thread Turkish towels that wear and wear! Just what you need for home use. In plain white. Each **29c**

20c Size 16x32 Turkish Towels

A good heavy towel, excellently absorbent. Attractively bordered in pink, blue, gold and green. Each **15c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

89c Printed Rayon Chiffon

For sheer, summery frocks that swirl through the hottest weather like a cool sea breeze! Gay patterns in bright colors, or softly muted tones. For the best part of summer-time . . . at a wonderful savings! **69c** Yard

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Offerings in WASH GOODS

At 32c Yard

Everything here for gay morning frocks! For cunning baby rompers! For smart Brother-Sister affairs! For chic beach ensembles! Guaranteed fast colors! 36 inches.

Printed Voiles
Printed Lawn
Printed Broadcloth
Printed Dimities
Printed Batiste
Printed Suitings

36-In. Printed VOILE and BATISTE

22c Yard

Coolly sheer and crisp for summer clothes, either on top or underneath! Or both! Clever prints in lovely colors.

40-In. Rayon SLIP SATIN

79c Yard

To fashion glowing backgrounds for your loveliest frock! Or to make lovely lounging robes, or beach affairs . . . in soft pastel shades.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Damask Lunch Sets

$4.00 7-Piece Sets



A boon for Summer-time Hostesses! Lovely 54-inch cloth, and six napkins, attractively hemstitched. In assorted patterns. Set **$2.98**

$1.25 Quality LINEN NAPKINS

Snowy white, of soft, round thread linen. Finished with trim hemstitch. Attractive patterns... **6 for $1.00**

FOUR HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS!

Mercerized TABLE DAMASK

59c Yard

Damask is the recognized best for table use! Your choice of plain white, or smartly colored border in pink, blue and gold.

42-In. Pepperell PILLOW TUBING

19c Yard

Free from starch, a wonderful value! Only a limited quantity to go at this price! No mail or phone orders.

"Mohawk" SHEETS and CASES

Extra fine quality, fully bleached. A very special!

63x90 Sheets. Each	$1.09
63x99 Sheets. Each	$1.19
72x90 Sheets. Each	$1.19
72x99 Sheets. Each	$1.29
81x90 Sheets. Each	$1.29
81x99 Sheets Each	$1.49
42x36 Cases. Each	39c

$1.59 Percale Finish Sheets

81x90, generously large for "tucking in" securely! Extra heavy quality. Full-bleached, hand-torn and hemmed. An offer every home-keeper will appreciate! Special at, each..... **$1.39**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chiffon and Georgette Fashion These Gay VACATION FROCKS



$9.95

Frocks that scamper across tennis courts, or stroll nonchalantly over velvety greens! Frocks that motor to teas in floating drapes, or dance bouffantly 'neath a July moon!

One, two and even three-piece styles that follow the newest trends. From trimly-tailored models to the frilliest dressmaker affair. In pastel shades that rival the rainbow, and serviceable dark colors, too.

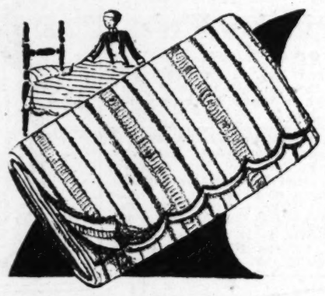
Now, at the very heighth of the season, when vacation calls . . . you'll want several of these! Dark ones for travel and street, the lighter ones for sports and dress-up. . . You can afford as many as you want at this Value-Giving Offer! $12.95 and $15.00 Values.

Latest Fashionable Modes in FROCKS and ENSEMBLES

Dark, medium and light . . . printed, plain or polka dotted . . . Georgette frocks and ensembles for every occasion! All sizes..... **$16.75**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Colored Stripe Bed Spreads



$1.98 Each

To fill the mode's demand for color in your home! Fine grade spreads in pink, blue and gold.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95 SUMMER SILKS

40-Inch Solid Color Flat Crepes, in every shade you wish.
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepes, in patterns new and smart.
40-Inch Sheer, Soft Georgettes, in prints light and dark.
32-Inch Washable Striped Crepes, in choice sports colors.
40-Inch Solid Color Georgettes, heavy quality, in mill lengths.
34-Inch Heavy Ruff Pongees —for chic sports creations.
32-Inch Silk Striped Broadcloth that is perfectly washable.

$1.38 Yard

5,500 Yards SUMMER SILKS

Some in Mill Lengths

40-Inch Solid Color Georgettes
40-Inch Solid Color Slip Satin
40-Inch Printed Wash Silks
32-Inch Printed Wash Silks
32-Inch Washable Broadcloth
40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe
40-Inch Printed Georgettes

98c Yard

HIGH'S SILK STORE



Famous "Je De Kay" Full-Fashioned SILK HOSIERY

An ever-present need in your wardrobe filled! With French heel, and black shadow clock. Narrow sandal sole, in grain, flesh and white. NEW! Pair..... **$2.00**

Women's Out Size SILK HOSIERY

For the woman of fuller figure. Chiffon silk from top to toe, with square heels. Comes in shades of flesh, grain, shadow and atmosphere. Pair **$2.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES

Lace Trimmed Undies

Lovely crepe de chine affairs, with alluring lace-trim. Gowns, teds, step-ins and bloomerettes in all women's sizes. Each.. **$2.98**

New Dance Sets

Trim little affairs in crepe! Tiny step-ins with the merest of bandeaux to match, in flesh and peach. Set..... **$1.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Irish Linen Knickers

In solid white, with snug, cuff knee. Self-belted, in sizes 12 to 20. Pair **$1.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Women's Full-Sized Round Fabrikoid HAT BOXES

Convenient and attractive bags for vacation or week-end trips. Trimmed with brass, with leather handles. Gayly lined with bright cretonne. A Special Value at, each **$3.95**



$10.00 Leather OVERNIGHT CASES and HAT BOXES

Luggage that adds an extra thrill to "going away!" Brown leather with swagger brass trim.



Beautifully lined with figured rayon silks. Each **$7.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NEWELL—WHATLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lane Colquitt, to Robert A. Whatley, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday evening, August 1, at the home of the bride-elect on Clifton road in Druid Hills.

CARROLL—CARTER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Clairece, to William Young Carter, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, September 4, at the West End Baptist church.

COLLINGS—FLORRID.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Collings announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelia, to Richard Wescott Florrid, the marriage to be solemnized at Park Street Methodist church August 14.

BROWN—GORDY.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bivins Brown, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Righton, to Walter Frederick Gordy, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, August 20.

MORRIS—MARTIN.
Judge and Mrs. Newt A. Morris, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to William A. Martin, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

JOHNSTON—PEAVY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Melvin Eugene Peavy, of Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized August 20.

LOFLIN—ENZOR.
Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Loflin, of Enterprise, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marinette, to Edwin Harold Enzor, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place August 8 in The Little Church Around the Corner, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS—GILLESPIE.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, of Eastanolle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Mozelle, to Leland Milton Gillespie, of Carnesville, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

Beautiful July Bride-Elect



Miss Sarah Clairice Carroll, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Carroll, whose engagement is announced today to William Young Carter, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, August 14, at Park Street Methodist church.

ALEXANDER—GUEST.
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Albert A. Guest, the marriage date to be announced later.

STEWART—SPIGNER.
James R. Stewart announces the engagement of his daughter, Mattie Norene, to Thomas E. Spigner, the marriage to take place in the latter part of July. No cards.

LEWIS—BRANAN.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Lewis, of Atlanta, to William Benjamin Branan, of McDonough, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BETTNER—ROGERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, of Mobile, Ala., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ruth Lucile Bettner, to the Rev. Granville Gladstone Rogers, Jr., of Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TOOLE—STACEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Tully S. Toole, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Weston Monroe Stacey, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized the early part of August.

WILLIAMS—USHER.
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams, of Odessadale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to John Usher, of Columbus, the wedding to take place at an early date.

RIVES—CARTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harton Rives, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lenton Calloway Carter, of Gainesville, Ga. Date to be announced later.

PYRON—YORK.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyron announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Belle, to R. Warren York, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

MARTIN—GRANT.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody Martin, of Hinesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Richard Oscar Grant, of Wilmington, N. C., the marriage to take place August 10.

SANDERS—HOOVER.
Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Sanders, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Ruth, to Hoyte Ray Hoover, of Buford, formerly of Woodbury, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents by Rev. L. M. Jones, of Atlanta, Sunday, August 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

PADRICK—SNELSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gail Padrick, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Idella, to William Snelson, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized August 7.

ADKINS—MEADERS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adkins, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Grover A. Meaders, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

EIDSON—NICHOLS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eidson, formerly of Marietta, Ga., now of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Beatrice, to C. S. Nichols, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

MORGAN—JONES.
Mrs. George Willis Truitt, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Morgan, to Theodore Haywood Jones, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

M'ELVEEN—COOPER.
Mrs. Eunice McElveen announces the engagement of her daughter, Corrie Elizabeth, to Elmer Wylie Cooper, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

M'ELMURRAY—HOLLON.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans announce the engagement of their sister, Maude Virginia McElmurray, to John Lewis Hollon, the marriage to be solemnized during August.

Miss Shields and Mr. Potts Wed at Lovely Home Ceremony

The interest of a wide circle of friends and relatives throughout Georgia and North Carolina is enlisted in the marriage of Miss Catherine Shields and Albert Lamar Potts, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Malcolm McGilvary Shields, on Sycamore street in Decatur, in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends.

The marriage service was read by the bride's brother, Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, who was assisted by Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Throughout the entire lower floor of the home, stately palms and graceful ferns were confined with quantities of cut flowers in decorations. In the living room an improvised altar of palms, interspersed with white wicker candelabras and pedestal baskets filled with white gladioli formed a beautiful background for the wedding party.

Wedding Party.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Harold Shields, sister of the bride, accompanied by Miss Cliff Mable, rendered a beautiful program of nuptial music.

The bride had as her maid-of-honor, Miss Julia Potts, of Newnan, the only sister of the groom, and as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Ernest Shields. They wore lovely gowns of pink chiffon, fashioned alike, featuring the deep bertha collars and full circular skirts dipping in irregular hemline to ankle-length in the back. Their hats were of shellpink felt, trimmed with two deeper pink gardenias, placed on the side one above and one just below the brim. Their slippers were pink kid. Their bouquets were of pastel tinted Columbia roses, snapdragons and sweet peas.

The little ring-bearer, Master Gordon Shields, young son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shields and nephew of the bride, wore a suit of white satin and carried the ring in a lily.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her brother, Ernest Shields, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown of soft white chiffon enhanced her natural grace and charm. The wide bertha collar and full circular skirt long in the back gave a graceful effect, while the swathed hipline added a smart touch. Her white felt hat was particularly becoming with two white gardenias trimming the side, one above and one just underneath the brim. Her slippers were of white kid. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Frank Redwine, of Newnan.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. M. McG. Shields, the bride's mother, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Homer George, Mrs. M. J. Wicker and Miss Theresa Wicker. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Arthur Baker, Miss Catherine Glenn, Miss Georgena Glenn, Miss Marian Weekes and Mrs. Albert Rhyne.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. M. McG. Shields and the late Dr. M. McG. Shields, a well-known Presbyterian minister of the Synod of Georgia. She is a native of North Carolina, but has resided in Georgia since early girl-hood. She attended the Girls' High school in Atlanta, and graduated from Agnes Scott in 1923.

Mr. Potts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potts, of Newnan, and is a well-known and popular young business man, of that city. He graduated from the Newnan High school and later attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Amega fraternity.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Following the reception the young couple left immediately for a motor trip through the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky. The bride's traveling ensemble was of Lido blue flat crepe with accessories to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Potts will make their home in Newnan.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, Miss Melisse Hardaway, Mrs. L. E. Potts, and Miss Elizabeth Murray, all of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potts, of Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Theresa Wicker, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blair, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Renia Clarke, of Athens, Ga.

Bettner - Rogers Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, of Mobile, Ala., of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lucile Bettner, to the Rev. Granville Gladstone Rogers, Jr., of Macon.

Miss Bettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, of Mobile, Ala., is a graduate of Barton academy, Mobile, and of the Bishop Wilmer training school at Spring Hill, Ala. She has been actively engaged in the work of the Episcopal young people in the Diocese of Alabama for the past five years, and will serve this winter as their field secretary, with her headquarters in Mobile. She is an accomplished musician and a member of the Little Theater Guild, where she has helped direct some of the productions.

The Rev. Granville Gladstone Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rogers, Sr., now living in West Palm Beach, Fla., is a graduate of Boys' High school, Atlanta, and of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he received his B. D. degree. Mr. Rogers served as assistant minister at St. Philip's cathedral with the late Dean Thomas H. Johnston, until January, 1928, when he was called to take charge of St. James church, Macon. The wedding is set for June, 1930.

Miss Folks Weds Frank C. Hoegel.

John Henry Folks, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the marriage of his daughter, Patti Crawford, to Frank C. Hoegel, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, June 24.

Miss Upshaw Weds George S. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Upshaw announce the marriage of their daughter, Beryl, to George S. Cox on Wednesday, July 3.

When it Pays to Buy the Best!

How tempting it is to buy when we shop around and find something for less than we expected to pay for it! This is all right in some instances if one uses judgment and the money is saved where it will be advantageous.

But think how humiliating it would be to have one's wedding invitations criticized because of a slight error or the stationery not just right.

When you order them from Stevens, you know they will be correct in form, workmanship, and in the newest vogue. We lead in creating artistic effects with fine material.

Our prices are moderate and our work is superior.

Samples submitted upon request.

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The Stevens Imprint means Genuine Engraving

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See our special display of Engagement Rings

Finest quality stones set in the newest 18-K White Gold and Platinum mountings.

An attractive selection in a pleasing range of prices.

18-K White Gold Rings $ 75.00 to $375.00
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Beautiful Wedding Rings to match in platinum and white gold, plain, carved and diamond set.

Our 12-Pay Plan enables you to buy the finest in jewelry without extra charge.

We Welcome Your Account

HOLZMAN'S
32 Broad St., S. W. Established 1897



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Lucy's Beauty Shop
(Lucy Walker)
With
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Emile Ryckeley
We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Emile Ryckeley, scientific and artistic Permanent Wave specialist, whose wide following will be glad to learn of his new association.

Mrs. M. I. Randolph and Mrs. Lucy Walker, now affiliated under the firm name of Randolph-Walker Beauty Parlor, in addition to their expert beauty operators have also secured the services of

Mr. Carlton Harmon
Specialist in Hair Cutting and Finger Waving

10 Cain St., N. W. Henry Grady Hotel
IVy 8975 Hours, 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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YOU ARE A MOTHER

Your children come to you for advice because they have confidence in your love, knowledge and ability to guide them along the right path.

Use the wisdom of a child and

"Consult Your Physician
At the first symptoms of illness."
And your dentist twice a year.

It will save the regret of costly and serious illness, especially if their prescriptions are filled by a reliable druggist such as

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Choice of 6,000 Pairs of Lovely Shoes

A remarkable semi-annual offering, eclipsing in choice of materials and styles any previous event. Sunburn kid, natural beige, pastel kids, patents and satins are involved in full midsummer variety.

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1,150 Pairs New Fabric Footwear—a distinct surprize value .....

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES
Whitehall, Cor. Alabama
172 Peachtree St.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

A SALE OF DISCONTINUED STERLING SILVERWARE

At Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2!

We have in our stock a number of pieces of fine sterling silver hollow ware made by Gorham, Towle and other nationally known makers, which have been discontinued by the manufacturers. These items are in perfect condition and new in every way, and many of them have been in our store only a short while. In order to dispose of them at once we offer them on sale at prices far below their value. The only restriction on their sale is that we cannot take them back for credit or exchange.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

ENGRAVING will be done free of charge as usual.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS. You may have any of these pieces charged to your account, or we will be glad to open new accounts.

Mail Orders will be accepted subject to prior sale.

Positively No Reduction on Active Items or Patterns.

ALL SALES FINAL
No Credits or Exchanges

A FEW OF THE ITEMS

	Regular	Special
Flower Basket	$100	$ 60
3-pc. Coffee Set	90	55
Centerpiece	325	225
Centerpiece	125	75
7-pc. Dresser Set	125	75
Salad Dish	85	55
Water Pitcher	57	40
Fruit Basket	150	100
Silver Ship	75	50
Sugar and Cream	35	20
Candle Sticks	80	40
Candle Sticks	45	30
Platter	55	35
Platter	60	40
Centerpiece	150	95
Coffee Cups, doz.	105	85
Butter Plates, ea.	7	5
Flower Basket	30	20

These goods are grouped in a separate display from our other stock, and price reduction applies only to items contained in this group.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers to the Best Families
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta
Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the south.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphy, of New York city, and Sam B. Craig, of Pickens, S. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Henry Edward Maddox, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, and her granddaughter, Miss Eugenia Maude Morse, of Houston, are the guests of Mrs. G. S. Powell on North Moreland avenue.

***

Mrs. Frank D. Pierson and Miss Kathleen Pierson will leave Tuesday evening for Charleston, S. C., from where they will sail Wednesday on steamship Cherokee for New York city and other points of interest in the east.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Courts received a cablegram Friday from their daughter Miss Virginia Courts, announcing her safe arrival in Plymouth, England.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Layfield and children will leave today for a motor trip through Florida.

***

Mrs. Dan J. Ligon has returned from a stay of several months in Florida and is at home at 1047 Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. Evans Harris has recovered from a recent illness of nine weeks. Her sister, Mrs. M. L. Barnes, is slowly improving after an illness of two years.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fitzpatrick and their children, James and Edward, have returned from a stay of two weeks at St. Simons Island. While there Mrs. Fitzpatrick's mother, Mrs. Alice S. Hammond, visited them.

***

Miss Baynah Gray, of Savannah, is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Evans Harris and Mrs. M. L. Barnes.

***

Mrs. Nat Kaiser is making her home at the Cox-Carlton on Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. William Owens, Billy and John Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betterton form a congenial party at Jacksonville Beach for several weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burdette, Miss Eloise McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomason and Mrs. Clarence Beers are at Jacksonville Beach for two weeks.

***

Mrs. J. M. Warren left Saturday for Philadelphia and Atlantic City. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Krisher while in Philadelphia.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff are at Tate Springs, Tenn., for two weeks.

***

Mrs. Arthur Laid and little daughter, Ann, of Columbia, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Laird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Looney in Decatur.

***

Mrs. Anderson Redding left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Juanita Daniel in Valdosta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sewell and family, and Mrs. V. H. Montgomery, are spending two weeks at the Isle of Palms, Charleston, S. C.

***

Mrs. D. Karl Montgomery, of Charleston, S. C., and Edisto Island, has returned to her home after an extended visit with Mrs. V. H. Montgomery.

***

Miss Sara Dobbs, Mrs. Willias Dobbs, Mrs. J. J. Bookout, Mr. W. P. Felker and Mrs. J. Connor Oliver have returned home after making an extensive tour of the west.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Redding and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Redding have returned from a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mrs. Maggie T. Wilkes, Mrs. J. W. Cannon and Mrs. Lawson Cook, of Dawson, are the guest of Mrs. Wade F. Davis on Briarcliff road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis have returned home from a visit to the Cloister hotel, at Sea Island Beach.

***

Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Jr., has returned from a visit with Miss Sterling Johnson in Philadelphia and a motor trip to other points of interest in the east.

***

Miss Sterling Johnson is spending the summer with her mother at 1192 Briarcliff place, having motored from Philadelphia, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Miss Ormond Massengale and Miss Anne Bigham will leave next week for St. Simons Island.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tumlin, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, June 30, at St. Vincent's hospital, who has been given the name Jesse Faye. Mrs. Tumlin was before her marriage Miss Jessie Head, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. A. J. Sears, of Stone Mountain, is a guest of the Earle house at Clayton for a few weeks.

***

A party of teachers from Miami, Fla., who have been in Atlanta this week are Miss Grace Minter, Miss Marion Davis, Miss Amy Twitty and Mrs. Thomas Hardeman.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun and three children left yesterday for the mountains of Tennessee. Mrs. Calhoun and children will remain there while Mr. Calhoun goes to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the convention of International Round Table.

***

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Sr., are now residing on their farm at Tucker.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eggli and children, Martha, Elizabeth and Paul Eggli, Jr., leave by motor Saturday to spend ten days at St. Simons Island.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Jack DuPree Parker, who have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel P. Park at their home on Peachtree road, returned Tuesday to Greenville, S. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Hartrampf announce the birth of a daughter, Julianne, on July 4, at St. Joseph's infirmary. On her paternal side the baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartrampf and on her maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Agricola. Her mother was formerly Miss Ann Donahue Agricola.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hope Tigner and daughters, Janette and Martha, will return today by automobile from a two week's visit to Mrs. Tigner's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Como Massey, at their lakeside residence on Lake Win, Ocala, Fla.

***

Miss Adelaide Tigner will return today after a two week's visit to friends at Miami and Coral Gabics, Fla.

***

Miss Dollie Evins, Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan and Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey are at the Marlboro-Blenheim, Atlantic City for several weeks. Before returning to Atlanta they will spend some time at the St. Regis, New York City.

***

Mrs. J. S. Russ has returned to the city after a three-week motor trip with her father, Harris Smith, to New York, where they attended the marriage of Miss Lillian Rothman and Eli Goldman, which was solemnized in Brooklyn, N. Y., in June.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and son, Harold, have returned to their home in Druid Hills after spending the past three weeks at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Miss Mary Carlene Wallace, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wallace, of Decatur, is in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., where she is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis June 30. Miss Wallace is in Washington as the guest of her uncle, Major John Wallace, who is a member of the surgical staff of the Walter Reed hospital, and Mrs. Wallace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moss, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pullen, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pullen, of San Antonio, Texas, motored to North Carolina for the week-end.

***

Clifford Pierson has returned from a two-week visit to St. Simons Island.

***

Mrs. Norman J. Kauffman, of New Orleans, La., arrived in the city Tuesday morning for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Levy, 741 Frederica street.

***

Mrs. E. C. Nettles Alsbrook, principal of the college preparatory school, Manning, S. C., who attended the recent N. E. A. convention here, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, 133 Tenth street.

***

Marion H. Mitchell left last week for Chicago, Ill., where he entered the aviation school.

***

Will H. Slater, who has been spending the week at Tybee, has returned.

***

Mrs. Willis S. Holman has returned from a visit to relatives in Augusta and Columbia, S. C. Miss Alita Holman has returned from Bristol, Va., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Moore, and they were entertained at a series of social affairs.

***

Miss Annette Henderson and Miss Emily Cloud from Lexington, Ga., who were delegates to the N. E. A., are the guests of Miss Alma Henderson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White are spending their vacation at Spruce Pines, N. C.

***

Mrs. L. Weddell ras returned from a visit to her son in New Jersey.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith motored to Delaware, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives.

***

Mrs. John J. Eagan and children, Anne and William, and Miss Anna Young, are in Europe on an extended trip.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen West and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson motored to Fort Valley for the Fourth.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scott, of Houston, Texas, are stopping at the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. W. D. Lenz, of Augusta, is stopping at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grizzard, Miss Janet Fuller and Oliver Tricon, of New York, are guests at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mrs. Roy Collier, John Collier and Roy Collier, Jr., have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla.

***

Miss Anne Kirby Milam left Saturday for Camp Highland, where she will spend six weeks.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis, of Miami Beach, are guests at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer left Friday for Toronto to spend some time. Later they will go to Atlantic City and Mrs. Royer will visit her sister in Virginia before returning home.

***

Mrs. Thelma Myers, of New York, is at the Biltmore.

***

Miss Nell Carr, Miss Vesta Moody and Miss Marguerite Cox, of Mobile, Ala., are guests of Misses Annie and Mary Jordan.

***

Colonel and Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey have arrived in Atlanta to make their future home and are at the Georgian Terrace. They will be additions to the military and social circles of the city.

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If you are interested in your family history, send 10c in stamps for 168-page priced catalogue of our genealogical Books.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP

7 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Engagement Announced



Miss Sadie Belle Pyron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyron, whose engagement is announced today to R. Warren York, of Atlanta.

Cox - Hoey Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Of wide interest are the plans for the wedding of Miss Lillie Rosalyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Cox, to Perry Harvey Hoey, which will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, July 10, at 3:30 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector of the church.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, George Harvey Cox. Miss Katherine Cox, only sister of the bride, will act as maid of honor. Mrs. M. E. Sullivan will act as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Laura Belle Hoey, only sister of the groom, and Miss Jessie Henriksen. Harold R. Hudgens will act as best man. The groomsmen will be Dr. William Bookhammer and William Smith.

The popular couple have been feted at a number of delightful social affairs. Mrs. George Cox and Miss Katherine Cox will entertain at a trousseau-tea Monday, July 8, at their home, 1278 Stillwood road, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sullivan will entertain the members of the bridal party at a bufet supper Tuesday evening, July 9, following the wedding rehearsal.

Saturday, July 6, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Anchors entertained the members of the bridal party at their home, 1278 Stillwood road, N. E.

Others who have entertained for Miss Cox are Miss Katherine Cox, Mrs. Earle Cox, Mrs. Nathan P. Cox, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Mrs. Mattie Coursey and Mrs. Charlie Robertson.

Lovely Morning Ceremony Unites Miss Janes and Mr. Williams

A marriage characterized by dignity and exquisite simplicity, and one of cordial interests to hosts of friends, was that of Miss Rosalind Janes to Charles Henry Williams, which was solemnized at Druid Hills Methodist church at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. R. L. Russell performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli, lilies and roses. A center decoration, against a bank of palms and foliage, was an immense basket holding sheaves of white gladioli and white roses.

Musical Program.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Miss Ethel Beyer, including "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin, "Souvenir" by Drhla, "Extase" by Ganne, "Traume" by Wagner" and "Prelude to Lohengrin" by Wagner. Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Margaret Battle sang "Possession" by Clough-Leighton. The bridal party entered to the strains of "Lohengrin," and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was used as the recessional. Throughout the ceremony Miss Beyer softly played Saint-Saens' "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice."

Mrs. Robert A. McKay, matron of honor, entered alone. She was lovely in a Deja ensemble of cactus rose chiffon with circular skirt and large velvet bow on the coat. Her hat was of matching felt. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons, delphinium and roses.

The charming bride, who entered with her brother, William Council Janes, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the bridesgroom and his best man, Ralph W. Williams.

Exquisite Bride.

The piquant brunette loveliness of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of Ciel blue chiffon with long, close-fitting sleeves and graceful cape collar. The skirt was triple tiered with deep-dipping hemline in back. Her hat was of felt in the same shade of blue. She carried a sheaf of Madame Butterfly roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a two-week trip to Canada, after which they will be at home temporarily with the groom's parents at 835 St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. McArthur Honors Mrs. Shields.

Miss Sarah McArthur was hostess at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon at her home in College Park, honoring Mrs. R. W. Shields, of Harrisonburg, Va., who is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. S. Pitcher and Mrs. E. W. Lewis, and in honor of Mrs. Lewis who leaves next week to make her home in St. Louis. Mrs. J. S. McArthur and Miss Bessie McArthur, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. The guests included Mesdames R. W. Shields, S. F. Pitcher, E. W. Lewis, W. N. Parsons, T. H. Porch, Roy K. Smith, E. H. Havis, Walter Branham, Misses Clyde Holtzendorf, Florrie Hunt, Margaret McCollister and Martha Shields.

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Hundreds of Pairs. You know the saving.



Extra salespeople to serve you.

No Exchanges No Refunds

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Bowser Continuous Flow System



With this approved Bowser Continuous Flow System we offer the most satisfactory and thorough cleaning process known to the art. Clothes are washed in a continuous flow of clean, fresh liquids. Never does any of the dirty solution pass over the clothes. Clean solution after doing its work passes on to be refined and cleaned for continuous application until the garments are as clean and spotless as new.

Results Are Marvelous----Satisfaction Is Assured
Charges Are Most Moderate

WE SPECIALIZE IN DYEING BLACK FOR MOURNING

Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works

J. S. Spratling, Proprietor (Expert Dyer)

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Allen's Reduces *for quick clearance:*

Entire Stock of FINE COATS

Sixty-Five Coats Reduced Less Than Half Price!

These are Spring and Summer coats, light in weight and color, some fur trimmed, some self. Ideal coats for vacation and early Fall wear.

Three Sale Groups of Coats

$13.75 --- $17.75 --- $22.75

The reductions are deep . . . so deep that comparative prices sound impossible. Allen's is clearing stocks for Fall! And these Spring and Summer coats must go.

Eighty-Five FINE DRESSES

$28.75 -- $38.75 -- $48.75

Chiffons . . . georgettes . . . crepes . . . prints . . . the cool, sheer, dainty frocks for Summer . . . Allen's finer frocks, exclusive and exquisite and extraordinarily low priced for immediate clearance.

Four Sale Groups of Frocks

$9.75 -- $12.75 -- $15.75 -- $23.75

11 Ensembles Less Than 1-2 Price

Models from Mangone, Georshel and other famous houses. Splendid values, ideal for vacation wear.

6 Navy Twill Suits Reduced to $10

Broken sizes ranging from 14 to 42. Reduced amazingly to clear out the limited number that remain.

The Store Is Closed All Day Saturdays in July and August

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As Four Women Hear It

Former Atlantan Sells Historic Woodley To Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson Which Was Summer White House for Presidents

ATTACHED to the purchase of Woodley by Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, the business acumen of a former Atlantan, Mrs. Jack Hays, widow of the late Colonel Hays, of the United States army, figures conspicuously in the transaction in which no less than one million dollars is said to have changed hands, with Mrs. Hays' commission mounting to a five-figure proportion which seems almost too large for Four Women to venture in print. After the death of her husband several years ago, the former attractive and charming Miss Eva Wilby, whose girlhood was spent in Atlanta, took up her residence in Washington, D. C., and through her wide acquaintance and pleasing personality, began to build a real estate business, minus a down-town office and absolutely without the medium of advertising. She conducts her business deals over the telephone in her Belmont road residence, and as soon as army or navy residents arrive in the national capital and begin searching for a residence, somebody tells them about Mrs. Hays, who immediately sets about to find the suitable home or apartment for her clients. In this manner she sold Woodley, the estate recently acquired by Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, which has such a glamorous history. Four United States presidents—Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland—used it for a summer White House, and to bring the mansion up to date, the famous parrot, christened the "Old Soak," and brought from the Philippine Islands by the secretary of state, will hereafter institute his kingdom within the confines of the interesting home located out near the national cathedral.

BACK in the days when Washington was in its infancy Woodley was part of the tract known as the "Rock of Dumbarton," the patent for the land having been issued to Colonel Ninian Beall by Henry Darniel, "keeper of the great seal of the state of Maryland." Later the entire tract was called "Pretty Prospect," and later still it was divided to become Woodley, Rosedale and Kalorama, all names, familiar in the early history of the capital. The house is pure southern colonial, unmarred by improper restoration; and the gardens are as picturesque as any in the vicinity of Washington, carefully cultivated yet retaining an effect of woodland wildness.

The first secretary of the navy, Benjamin Stoddert, was once part owner of the tract, and Secretary of the Treasury Robert J. Walker once owned it. The mansion was built by Philip Barton Key, who was chief counsel of the city of Washington, and the name of his famous nephew, Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and an occasional visitor at Woodley, is scratched on one of the windows.

The place was once the summer home of the German embassy. Mrs. Richard Townsend, the recognized leader of Washington society a generation ago and still one of its grande dames, spent a summer there, and it was long the home of the late Senator Francis G. Newlands. William Phillips, United States minister to Canada, lived at Woodley when he was assistant secretary of state. Colonel Edward M. House held momentous conferences there with foreign diplomats during the war, when he was President Wilson's confidante.

Woodley lastly was owned by Captain and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, of Macon, but after Captain Ellis was ordered to sea duty, the estate was leased by Major and Mrs. George S. Patton. Whether or not the Stimsons paid $1,000,000 for Woodley it is not known, for no "consideration" was named in the announcement that the sale had been made.

WELCOMING an attractive visitor is always a favorite pastime in Atlanta, the invitation extended by Mrs. George Robert Argo to renew friendship with that former popular Atlantan, Mrs. M. Ashby Jones being graciously accepted to assemble last Tuesday afternoon at Druid Hills Golf Club. More than a hundred members of society greeted charming Mrs. Jones, arrayed in a liberty blue lace gown and hat, standing beside gracious Mrs. Argo gowned in white chiffon, the reception line headed by snowy-haired Mrs. O. T. Evans, lovely mother of the hostess, affectionately known as "Dearest" to her intimates, whose youthful viewpoint, coupled with the beauty of experience, always adds charm to any gathering. She cherishes three idols, Bobby Jones, the Prince of Wales and Colonel Lindbergh.

The party, moreover, had a special meaning, for just as soon as the guests paid individual respect to the receiving line, they were asked to take seats in the ballroom, which had been turned into a theater, its rows of chairs placed exactly so many inches apart, with the stage at the southern end set for a dramatic production. Daniel Whitehead Hickey introduced Parker Hord, prominently known playwright, whose speech incorporated the fact that as a compliment to his friend, Mrs. Argo, the Civic Players would present his latest one-act playlet, "Cassandra," starring talented Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin in the title role, and gifted Mrs. John Morris, Jr., and Cyril Smith, prominent architect. Conception of the seeress "Cassandra" was artistic to a degree, rising to the emotional height demanded by the character Mr. Hord cleverly pictured. Her name is inseparably connected with the establishment of drama here, and she proved her versatility in her portrayal of the seeress.

Hearing and seeing the unfolding of "Cassandra" proved a wonderful departure from the mere social phase enveloping parties, revealing as it did the talents of well-known Atlantans.

It's a decidedly intriguing story, that of a beautiful woman possessing mystic fortune telling powers, eloping with an actor, leaving behind a baby daughter and a husband whom she considered misunderstood her. She becomes the headline attraction on the vaudeville stage, and through her mind-reading proclivities, reads aloud from the stage the inscription in a diamond bracelet encircling the arm of a woman in the audience. She proves to be a young and beautiful matron, "Sylvia" by name, standing upon the threshhold of committing the same foolish act as did "Cassandra," entirely unknown to her as her mother, who hanged "Sylvia's" course of action in an emotional heart-appealing interview in the green room back stage. Mrs. John Morris, Jr., was an ideal "Sylvia," giving the most correct voice tones and artistic points to her delineation of the character. Mr. Smith was admirably cast as "Pandolpho," the manager-husband, who strolled through the audience assisting the seeress to successfully put over her act. It was a pleased and entertained group of people paying tribute to Mr. Hord and the men and women who brought his characters to life. The playwright had in mind Mrs. Leslie Carter when he wrote the play, which was so ably and artistically presented to Mrs. Argo and her guests.

THE following conversation took place on the street car, and was overheard by one of Four Women:

First Lady: "Have you ever dieted?"

Second Lady: "No."

First Lady: "Have you ever had an operation?"

Second Lady: "No."

First Lady: "Do you play contract bridge?"

Second Lady: "No."

First Lady: "Have you a dog?"

Second Lady: "No."

First Lady: "You've never dieted. You've never had an operation. You don't play contract bridge. And you haven't a dog. Great heavens, woman, what on earth do you talk about."

THE stay-at-homes, and there are many included in this category, will take an imaginary trip today to Lake Como, in Italy, with Miss Lydia Wheeler, who has been studying voice in Milan under one of the most famous Italian masters. She went aboard a year ago, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, to take advantage of opportunities offered through old world musical training, and only recently visited Lake Como, the description of which says:

"We left Milan at 8:30 in the morning arriving in the thriving city of Como about 10 o'clock. The ride to Como was rather uninteresting, passing through flat country with fields of rice and grain stretching to either side. Just before reaching Como, the the Italian Alps rose suddenly to view, while typical Italian villas with the red tile roofs dotted the mountains. There were pink and green plaster houses, set on tier after tier of beautifully cultivated terraces. In the station at Como the hustle and bustle was so great that we did not notice for some time, because of the awful rush, that when we handed the man at the gate our tickets he tore two coupons from mother's ticket and only one from mine. In the confusion we did not notice this, little thinking what trouble this oversight would cause later when the tickets we had purchased were for the round trip. We just hurried on with the crowd to the boat, which was to take us to Bellagio, a town at the far end of Lake Como. There were stops all the way up on the trip with the privilege of taking lunch at any one of them, also an admission ticket through the gardens of Villa Carlotta. After we had comfortably settled ourselves, the boat started up the world-famed Lake Como. I was reminded immediately of our trip up the Hudson last summer, for the lake had the appearance of a mighty river winding among the mountains and forests. The sun was shining but a slight fog hung over the lake, giving it a hue of beautiful green that served as a soft contrast to the intense blueness which appeared later as we steamed farther up the lake. The famous hotel, Grand Villa d'Esto, is situated on the shore, not far from the town of Como.

"We disembarked at a landing called Cadenablia, where we had lunch at Victoria Hotel, an English establishment, for the English people make this place almost a little England. We had lunch on a terrace overlooking Lake Como with Bellagio across the way and the stately mountains with their deep fissures and crevices, cultivated terraces and waterfalls. As we sat at lunch, the lake water appeared to take on a greater bluish tinge, and the clouds hung between lights and shadows.

The head waitress was of typical English type and spoke with gentle voice English, Italian and French. We were served real English beef and lettuce fresh from the garden, with huge delicious strawberries that are flooding the markets here in Milan. We inquired rates at the hotel and found they were $1.75 per day including all taxes, tips, etc. The guests swim in the lake in front of the hotel and I was ready to remain there a month. How cheap the Italian can live and enjoy the best nature can afford! At 2:30 in the afternoon we went through the grounds of the Villa Carlotta and I have not words to describe this paradise. The house itself is built on a high terrace reached by climbing steps with balustrades covered solidly with red, white and pink roses. Cool grottos with silvery waterfalls are set in a wall on each terrace. The guide took us through a great reception hall in the building with beautiful statuary all around the walls and ceiling which were of blue fresco and which rivalled the blueness of the lake, in full view of the doorway. The trip through the garden is one of continual bliss, for in the garden there is a plant, or a flower or shrub from every country in the world. Japanese grass covers many of the terraces, also palms from Florida and cactus plants from Mexico. The garden is cultivated on terraces, with here and there walks through cool, dense wooded spots, where rippling brooks add to the beauty of the scenery, as if in the heart of a forest. The villa is 180 years old, first owned by an Italian countess, then by a German, but has been bought by the state of Italy as one of the most prized show places. At one spot we came upon four varieties of orchids, hanging in a basket suspended from the trees. One whole terrace was covered with all colors of azaleas and rhododendron, and another was made into a rock garden with every variety of wild flower in existence, springing from the crevices. Here and there a red path led out to a small arbor perched on one of the terraces. There we had unlimited view of the lake and surrounding mountains. The air was fragrant with the odor of roses, wistaria and magnolia blossoms. After wandering three-quarters of an hour through these superb grounds we came out on the terrace in front of the villa and we were led to the gate by our guide, who bid us fond farewell, for the Italians are a very polite people. We caught the 5 o'clock express steamer back to Como and had the coolest of rides down the lake, overhead suffused with every color of the setting sun. We almost missed ou rtrain, as we had lingered long in the gardens and we had to scoot through Como to the station like steam engines."

ATLANTANS journeying to White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia will find a new addition to the score of interesting meeting places which abound at the springs, in the Greenbrier Country Club. Its brilliant opening was staged with a dinner and dance last Thursday evening which assembled one hundred guests invited by the board of governors, of which Henry Taft, of New York, is president. Atlanta society will feel more than usually welcome at the club, due to the fact that included on the board of directors are two prominent Atlantans, Thomas B. Paine and John W. Grant, both of whom have long been identified with activities at the fashionable resort.

Located about a quarter of a mile off the Coventry road on the highway to Hot Springs, the Greenbrier club is one of the picturesque spots of the beautiful valley. The charming rambling stone residence was formerly occupie dby Dr. John Freeland. On the spacious lawn of the club grounds an attractive outdoor casino has been erected for dinner parties and dancing, and the club plant also includes a beautiful outdoor swimming pool.

The vice presidents assisting Mr. Taft in the direction of the club are Dr. Thomas Gaunt, of New York; Walter G. Mortland, of New York, and George T. Smith, of Jersey City. Others on the board of directors include, in addition to the Atlantans, such prominent figures as Francis S. Whitton, of Miami, Fla.; Elmore D. Hotchkiss, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. John Freeland, of White Sulphur Springs; L. Frederick Bruce, of Richmond, Va.; Stuart McVeigh, of Cincinnati, Ohio; W. B. Hines, of White Sulphur Springs, and Colonel Arthur W. Little, of New York.

APPEARING in today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution is the photograph of Misses Helen Rand and Olive Slade Parish, 17-year-old twins, who took their B. A. degrees, and summa cum honore in the classics at Oglethorpe university in the class of 1928, having recently received their M. A. degrees from Yale university, making in one year a course which requires two years to complete at "Old Eli." The pretty twins are endowed with superior intellect, but withall their knowledge are filled with the joy of life, and possess a remarkable sense of humor.

The graduate school catalog issued by Yale says "Occasionally it is possible for a student to qualify for the degree at the end of a single year of graduate work. Only those students, however, whose records show unusual scholarship in a broad undergraduate course, as well as marked proficiency in the group of subjects they intend to pursue in graduate study, can hope to fulfill the requirements in one full year of graduate work." The Parish twins, however, did not specialize in English during their undergraduate years. The English department, limited to 100 students, had its quota filled last spring before they applied for admission in October, and these brilliant sisters were admitted over the quota by Dean Wilbur L. Cross.

Stanley T. Wilson, professor of American literature, was the adviser of the theses upon which the Misses Parish wrote, journeying to New York city and Boston, Mass., for the research work required, one acting as the other's amanuensis. "The Sources of Hawthorne's Marble Faun," research done principally in the Pierpont Morgan library, New York city, with the unpublished manuscripts of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Italian Note-Books" (5 ms. volumes), was the subject of Miss Helen Parish's thesis, while Miss Olive Parish chose "The French View of Emerson," research done principally in the New York city public library, and the Emerson family papers, Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., in which family papers was discovered Emerson's unpublished lecture on the French, entitled "France or Urbanity."

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: George Hightower, Reese Inman and William McCullough leaving Atlanta in Mr. Hightower's new Ford, a gift from his father, headed for the golden west, where they will spend more than a month. Miss Sally Pearson dancing in an exquisite yellow tulle frock at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance. Mrs. Robert Woodruff arrayed in a handsome all-white costume being greeted at Mrs. George Robert Argo's party at Druid Hills Golf Club, after a several months' sojourn abroad. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Healey, Jr., sailing on the steamer Leviathan, upon which ship sailed Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weddell, of Virginia House in Richmond, Va., who rescued the famous Warwick Priory when it was about to be demolished, brought the materials to this country and re-erected it stone by stone on the outskirts of Richmond. It is eventually to be the home of the Virginia Historical Society, which already has possession of one wing, in which the exhibition of historical portraits was held which attracted nation-wide attention this spring. Mrs. Mitchell C. King postcarding her friends from the Sea Island Yacht Club, Saint Simon's, Ga. Esmonde Brady having his palm read by Mrs. J. A. Trammell at the Georgian Terrace, and hearing he is to be married twice, have four children and live to be 85, and a lot of other interesting tid-bits which would greatly embarrass this Prince Charming should he see same in cold print. Nancy Chandler, petite year-old daughter of Captain and Mrs. Cyril Chandler, on the lawn in front of her quarters in a cunning sunsuit of blue. Chaplain John Hall overseeing the planting of some choice shrubs in the Memorial Garden at Fort McPherson. The governor of the state of Georgia and the first lady seated in their car watching with interest the polo game between the infantry team from Fort Benning and the fort team on last Sunday afternoon at the garrison. Mrs. Richard T. Edwards and Lieutenant A. M. Parsons dashing to the Officers' Club after having found the treasure at Captain and Mrs. Ralph E. Powell's treasure hunt and receiving first prize. Mrs. Eugene Robbins, of Selma, Ala., the former Miss Isoline Wimberly, of Georgia, being welcomed by her girlhood friends at Mrs. Frank West's tea at the Driving club, and most attractively costumed in printed chiffon. Miss Gray Poole going out to dine and wearing a stunning three-piece ensemble costume of sky blue rajah silk with crepe slippers in the same shade of pastel blue, delicately embroidered in eggshell and tied with eggshell ribbons. Mrs. Carl Ramspeck giving her little daughter, Anne, a swimming lesson in the lake at Brookhaven, while her beloved Great Dane, whom she calls "Don," watched with great interest from the shore. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hays Consummates Million Dollar Real Estate Deal



Historic Woodley, the home recently purchased by Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson on Cathedral avenue in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jack Hays, former Atlantan, who is engaged in the real estate business in Washington, D. C., are presented in the above photograph. Mrs. Hays sold the property to these distinguished Americans for their future residence, and it is said that something like a million dollars was paid for the estate, the commission running a five-figure proposition.

Little Miss Alice King Is Christened At Church Ceremony in Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., July 6.—Of interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends in Atlanta was the christening on Friday afternoon of Alice Campbell King, 5-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward King, of Asheville, N. C., whose paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alexander Campbell King, and whose maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bowman, all of Atlanta.

The ceremony, brief and simple, took place in the Episcopal church of St. John's-in-the-Wilderness at Flat Rock, N. C. Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of the University of Tennessee, who had performed the marriage ceremony for the baby's parents, officated at the christening, as he had at the baptism of her sister, Virginia Bowman King, now 4 years old. The godparents were Mrs. King's brother, Lenwood Bowman, of New Orleans; Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, of New Orleans. Besides the family party there were present 50 or 60 close friends, a few of them from Asheville and the rest from the summer resident colony of Flat Rock.

Immediately after the services at the church at 5 o'clock, the congregation of friends were entertained at tea by the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Campbell King, at Argyle, her summer home at Flat Rock, which was built by the baby's great-great-great-grandfather more than a hundred years ago and has been in the possession of the King family ever since. The white roses from the gardens of Argyle which decorated the house had been planted by those same ancestors, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King, who were among the founders of Flat Rock, a community of beautiful summer homes occupied for generations by South Carolina families, most of them from Charleston, who have found each year a refuge from the heat of the low country in the coolness of the western North Carolina mountains.

The roses were only a detail in the atmosphere of mellowness and elegance which characterized the tea, in a setting of priceless antiques—silver and furniture—which, like the house, date back to the south's golden age of luxury and graceful living.

St. John's-in-the-Wilderness traces also to that distant past. It was built by Lady Baring, whose husband was of the English banking firm which still bears the family name, is offered by members of the Baring family, and then as now had close relations with the banking business in America. They lived in Charleston for awhile, built a home at Flat Rock, now occupied by the Baldwins, and St. John's was Lady Baring's private chapel which she bequeathed to the summer colony.

Tradition tells the pretty story of the gay red and yellow coach in which she drove to services on Sunday and of the pickaninny in bright livery on the box with the coachman. It was this diminutive footman's duty to open the coach door, and carry for his mistress her prayer book. On week days his burden was Lady Baring's calling cards when she drove through the avenues of magnificent trees sweeping then as now through the rolling lawns of Argyle and of the other lovely homes in the neighborhood to visit her South Carolina friends.

Their descendants still worship in the chapel she left their forefathers. There is no regular pastor, but visiting clergy officiate, as did Dr. Wilmer at the christening of the newest scion of the Kings. The little girl is named for her paternal grandparents —Alice for Mrs. King and Campbell from the name of the late Judge Alexander Campbell King, one of Georgia's distinguished men. Dr. Wilmer has been the guest of Mrs. King for a week at Argyle, and she is entertaining also Mrs. W. W. Gray and Miss Alice Kendrick Gray, who, with Dr. and Mrs. Edward King, received with her at the christening tea.

Atlantans To Attend Rome Convention.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia United Spanish War Veterans will be well represented at the convention to be held in Rome, Ga., July 7-8-9, and those attending are Mrs. Maggie Waldrip, Mrs. Mary Hartson, Mrs. Hattie McMillian, Mrs. Marie Steckel, Mrs. Ida Scogin, Mrs. Eula Harrelson, Mrs. Stella Gilham, Mrs. Irene Tanner, Mrs. Annie Perkerson, Miss Geraldine Scogin, Miss Muriel Shuttleworth, Mrs. Ruth Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Scogin.

Miss Anne Brown And Mr. Gordy To Be Married

Milledgeville, Ga., July 6.—An announcement of interest is that of the engagement of Miss Anne Righton Brown, of Milledgeville, ot Walter Frederick Gordy, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Milledgevile Tuesday, August 20.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and the late Stephen William Brown. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late J. Pope Brown, of Hawkinsville, and Mrs. Righton Miller Brown. On her maternal side Miss Brown is a descendant of the Whitaker family of Baldwin county. She is a niece of J. E. Bivins, formerly of Atlanta, now of New Orleans. After finishing high school Miss Brown attended G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville.

Mr. Gordy is the son of Mrs. Susie M. Cook Gordy and the late William Mack Gordy, of Atlanta. He is the brother of James Forsythe Gordy, William Lehman Gordy and Mrs. Coleman D. Kimbro. After finishing Georgia Tech High school Mr. Gordy attended Oglethorpe university, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta.

Old Guard Leaves Friday On Cruise

The Old Guard members, their ladies and friends leave Monday, July 22, on the annual outing for an 18-day cruise in the Caribbean waters, touching Havana, Panama and Guatemala after taking their beautiful white steamer in New Orleans. It is going to be a big family frolic from start to a happy return, the vessel being chartered exclusively by the Old Guard, and costume balls, impromptu entertainments and special amusemnts have been forecasted for a most enjoyable trip. A few reservations are left for friends who may join this Atlanta party and all such are urgently requested to call Major W. M. Camp, the commander, Main 3448, Pullman Company, for their accommodations and information.

Through the state department in Washington special arrangements have been made for the reception of the party at the ports of these foreign countries and by the general commanding at Colon for seeing the Panama Canal. The cruise will prove a restful outing, these waters always being fanned by cool breezes and the countries abounding in tropical flowers and fruits. Among those in the party are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Woolford, Cator Woolford, Guy Woolford, Jr., L. G. Brantley, Joseph A. McCord, Sr., Miss Hattie Head, Judge and Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, W. L. Hancock, W. E. Hancock, John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wimberley Peters, Dr. and Mrs. DeLos Hill, Miss Mary Goddard, Miss Ellen Woolf, Weston Hamilton, L. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Hill Taylor, Miss Mary Jane Penn, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greenblatt and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fauss, L. A. Young, Guy Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Sam Cronheim, Claude Buchanan, Bob Pennington, Frank Daniel, Robert G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vose, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Camp and Marion Camp, Colonel and Mrs. W. E. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper, Wiley Pope III from Jacksonville, Fla.

Tampa Visitor Is Entertained.

Miss Laurie Linthicum entertained last evening at a garden party in honor of Miss Louise Stokes, attractive Tampa visitor. Bridge and music were enjoyed by the guests in an old-fashioned rose garden, decorated with gay-colored lanterns and balloons of many different hues. The bridge prizes consisted of French novelties, and the guests included 20 friends of the honor guest.

Tuesday evening Miss Lillian Barr entertained at bridge at her home on Fifteenth street in honor of Miss Stokes. Sixteen friends were invited to meet the guest of honor. Miss Stokes will return to Tampa Monday.

Miss Allen Gives Tea for Visitors.

Miss Viola Allen entertained at a bridge-tea at her home in Decatur yesterday afternoon honoring Miss Evelyn Greenhouse, the guest of Miss Carolyn Kirby and Miss Florence Askins, the guest of Miss Martha Hatcher.

The guests invited included: Misses Greenhouse, Kirby Hatcher, Askins, Catherine Happoldt, Caroline Hardin, Kitty Fielding, Ruth Fielding, Mae Waters, Mary Evelyn Martin, Ethel Holmes, Sara Shadburn, Christine Glausier, Marie Fladger, Lucy Dews, Mildred Owens, Elizabeth Christie, Hilda Burnette, Frances Hardin, Mrs. H. A. Morris.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. S. Allen, and Mrs. Ira H. Hardin.

In Our July Clearance Sale



—as pictured

"Country Club"

I. Miller

—A dressy I. Miller sports model that's full of style. Genuine white buckskin, with tip, collar and foxing of Russian calf. Modern leather Cuban heel.

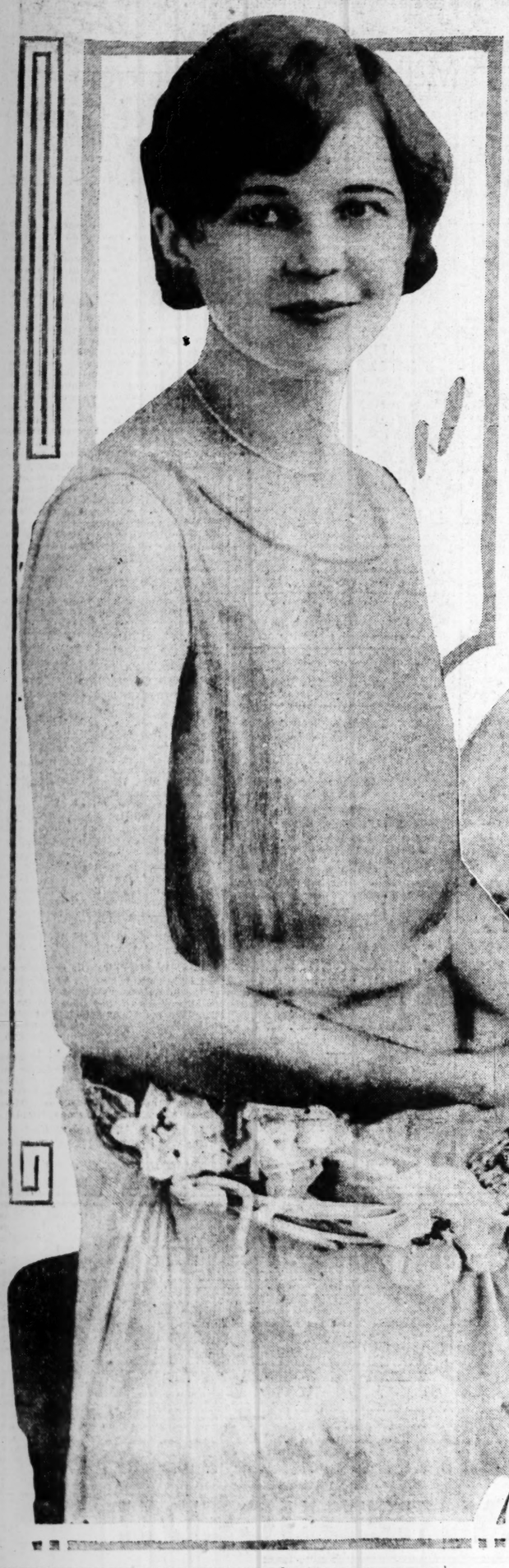
$12.50 and $15 Values

$9.85

BYCK'S

61-63 WHITEHALL

Beautiful Bride-Elect, Lovely Brides and Summer Visitor









The photograph at the left of The Constitution's feature page today presents a beautiful likeness of Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell, whose engagement is announced to Robert A. Whatley, Jr., the marriage to be a fashionable event of Thursday evening, August 1, taking place at the Newell home on Clifton road. The bride at the upper center is Mrs. William Marvin McGraw, of Schenectady, N. Y., who before her marriage, which was beautifully solemnized at noon Saturday, June 29, was Miss Ila Dudley Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass. At the lower center is Mrs. Eugene L. Jackson, another lovely bride of recent date, who was formerly Miss Mary Virginia Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Florence McCauley Goodwin, of Lexington, Ky. At the extreme right of the page is Miss Alice Hand, of Pelham, who has been extensively feted by the members of the sub-deb set of society as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman. Photographs of Miss Newell and Mrs. McGraw by Rogers and Farmer studio; photo of Miss Hand by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell to Wed R. A. Whatley, Jr., at August Ceremony

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell and Robert A. Whatley, Jr., carries an unusual amount of social importance, as the lovely bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell and only sister of Miss Ellen Newell, and she and her fiance, Mr. Whatley, have a wide circle of friends and relatives in Atlanta and Georgia. Miss Newell made her debut in the season of 1926-27 and was treasurer of the club. She is a very popular member of the Atlanta Junior League and the Cotillion Club and has enjoyed the cultural advantages of European travel, having spent six months abroad the summer after she made her debut. She attended Tenth Street school, Washington seminary and was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, and took a post-graduate course at Sweetbriar college in Virginia. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Tomlinson Fort Newell, of Milledgeville, Ga., while Mrs. George Hillyer is her maternal grandmother, and the late Judge Hillyer, one of the most distinguished jurists in the south, was her maternal grandfather. Miss Newell is a charming girl of the brunette type of loveliness, and possesses a graciousness of manner and magnetic personality. She is a great-niece of the late Mrs. Mary Newell McCorkle, affectionately known to her intimates as "Big Auntie," and who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Newell.

Mr. Whatley is a son of Robert A. Whatley, of Charlotte, N. C., who formerly resided in Georgia, and a grandson of the late Wilson C. Whatley, who served with the army of Virginia during the Civil War. He attended Lafayette High school, Oxford academy and Emory university and is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. Like his lovely fiancee, Mr. Whatley is descended from prominent and aristocratic forbears and their marriage, which will be a brilliant event of Thursday evening, August 1, taking place at the Clifton road home in Druid Hills of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell, will be one of the most prominent social events of the midsummer.

Ft. McPherson Polo Game Interests Sport Devotees

Atlanta has added another sport to her golf, tennis, swimming and baseball, for the galloping game, otherwise known as polo, has come to stay. Both the Governor's Horse Guards and the army at Fort McPherson have squads of real ability and the games played each week-end are attended by hundreds of spectators. The polo field at the post for the past two seasons has been the center of interest for members of fashionable circles. One finds gathered in congenial groups one's intimates among the attractive social set watching with interest the ponies and players in pursuit of the ball. The army contingent is especially interested and both Major General Richmond Pearson Davis and General Abraham G. Lott have been ardent supporters of the game. The post polo is sponsored by the Fort McPherson Polo and Riding Club with General Lott as the president. The polo stables, where are housed the clever animals who know almost as much polo as some players, are under the direct supervision of Lieutenant F. del. Comfort, who is the polo representative and is a splendid rider as well as an excellent player. The polo stable is of greatest interest to the post personnel and Sargeant Davis and his assistants keep the ponies in excellent condition in spite of the sugar lumps and bits of apple slipped to the especial pet of some admirer.

During the season a number of visiting teams have added color to the games. Fort Benning, with its crack team, were guests of the post team the past week and played a superior brand of polo. The University of Athens sent a squad to meet the fort team early in the season. The team was unique in that it is the only college polo team in the south, and played good polo in view of the fact that it was their first season. Fort Oglethorpe's polo squad will be the guests of the post for a series of games later in the year.

A delightful feature of the polo has been the teas which are given, following the contest, with the Polo and Riding Club as hosts either at the Officers' Club or under a marquee erected on the parade ground. Here the players and their friends assemble, to consume quantities of dainty sandwiches and frosted petit fois and to fight anew the plays made on the field over cups of fragrant oolong.

Camp Koweeta ... Opens for Summer.

Camp Koweeta, one of Georgia's best equipped camps for girls, located near Fairburn on the old Koweeta Indian tribe reservation, opened Wednesday with an excellent enrollment of girls representing ten different states.

Misses Pauline and Christine Trimble built and established Camp Koweeta in 1928 after several years' experience in work with girls. The program at Camp Koweeta is planned to meet the requirements of modern education in comfort, health and safety and the buildings are an attractive rustic style.

The camp family this season is composed of Misses Dorothy Todd, New Orleans, La.; Florence Barber, Miriam and Vangia Trimble, Moultrie, Ga.; Mary Singletary, Lake City, S. C.; Ulala Ryder, Edwardsville, Ill.; Anne Kinmonth, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Virginia Darby, Berta and Virginia Smith, Florence, Ala.; Billy Jennings, Sara Daughty, Margaret Rockwell, Elizabeth May and Elizabeth Henry, Augusta, Ga.; Helen Buchman, East Cleveland, Ohio; Naida and Billy Price, Memphis, Tenn.; Irma Minges, Pickie Bailey, Patricia Riley, Isolene Lucas, Lucia Hutchinson, Charleston, S. C.; Douglas Lyle, College Park, Ga.; Clifford Clark, Louisville, Ga.; Susie Harper, Moultrie, Ga.; Townsend Taylor, Montgomery, Ala.; Dorothy Allen Foster, Webster Grove, Mo.; Nellie Key Crook, Cuthbert, Ga.; Anne Regan, Laurinburg, N. C.; Mildred Kyle, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Emma Jones Lyle, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. R. R. Price, Memphis, Tenn.; Misses Jane Crenshaw, Deryl Wilson, Elizabeth Buchanan and Marion Jack, Atlanta.

Miss Lovett Weds Roy L. Thompson.

Wrightsville, Ga., July 6.—Mrs. Ervin Alfred Lovett announces the marriage of her daughter, Sara, to Roy Leon Thompson, of Cochran and Cordele. The ceremony was performed in Wrightsville Wednesday, July 3.

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of the late E. A. Lovett, who prior to his death was president of the Bank of Wrightsville, and vice president of Dixie Cotton Company. He was also a large land owner in Johnson county and interested in other enterprises in this section. The bride was in the junior class at Lucy Cobb and is a very attractive young lady who has hosts of friends throughout the state.

Mr. Thompson comes of one of the first families of Cochran and was a junior at Emory college, where he was a member of S. A. E. fraternity. He is manager of South Georgia Power Company at Cordele, Ga.

Miss Williams Weds Russel E. Cannon.

Clayton, Ga., July 6.—A marriage of interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Essie Lee Williams and Russel E. Cannon, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Rev. R. P. Etheridge, pastor of the Methodist church at McDonough, a relative of the bride, officiated.

The bride entered with the groom to the strain of Mendelsohn's wedding march, played by Gervace N. Cannon, brother of the groom. Little Horace Cannon, Jr., carried the ring on a pillow of white satin trimmed with orange blossoms. The bride wore a gown of green crepe embroidered in tones of tan and rose. Her bouquet was bride's roses and lilies of the valley tied with white tulle.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left for a motor trip to points in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. After their return they will be at home at Clayton.

Oratory School Presents Program.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, plans a varied recital for 12 o'clock Thursday, July 11, in the regular studios of the school. The program will include story telling, humorous readings, dramatic scenes, special lecture by Dr. Watson, the president, on "How to Study and Teach."

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene Saturday evening of the interesting dinner-dance which each week assembles congenial groups of Atlantans and their guests. The al fresco terrace of the club formed a picturesque setting for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant entertained a congenial party honoring their daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard entertained a congenial party honoring Miss Clara Belle King and W. Troy Bivings, Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized July 10. Covers were placed for Miss King, Mr. Bivings, Misses Constance Spalding, Jane Small, Littell Funkhouser, Ann Lane Newell, Ella B. Huffman, Ann Huffman, Helen Bivings, William Thompson, Robert Strozier, Foggy Hightower, Woodrow Coleman, John King, Robert Whatley, Bivings Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. W. Troy Bivings, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, whose departure for Europe takes place at an early date, were honor guests in the party given by their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, and invited to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff and Judge and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Word of God

The importance of a thorough familiarity with the Bible cannot be overestimated.

Mr. Moody used to complain because people would run to religious meetings, seeming to think that merely attending meetings will be sufficient to give an adequate knowledge of God's word. He always insisted that if Christians fail to make personal study of the word of God, any permanent growth is impossible. He was always pleading with Christians to arouse themselves to the need for personal study of the Bible, insisting that they ask God's assistance in understanding it.

If we feed on the word of God, it will be easy for us to speak to others about Christ. This will insure that we will grow in grace day by day. There is real need to study the Bible carefully, prayerfully, and daily.

Baptist G. A. House Party Will Be Held at Bessie Tift

Miss Mary Christian, young peoples' leader of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, announced the G. A. house party, which is an annual event, at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, taking place this year July 8-15. All girls in Georgia between the ages of 13 and 16 are eligible for registration until the full quota is reached.

The purpose of this party is to give to these young girls wholesome healthy recreation, information and inspiration under the most favorable circumstances and surroundings. The most prominent and well-known Baptist women of the state will have supervision over the girls as chaperons and instructors. Besides Miss Christian there will be present Mrs. W. J. Neel, W. M. U. president; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer; Miss Diris Knight, missionary to north China; Mrs. R. K. Redwine, of Marian, Ala., field worker of W. M. U. of Southern Baptist convention; Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of home mission board, S. B. C., and Miss Frances Ellis, of Macon, who will lead the girls in their recreation and stunt hours.

Memorial Exercises.

Memorial exercises in honor of the late Mrs. James L. Key, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital, will be held in the Joe Brown Connelly reception room at the hospital Friday morning, July 12, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, recently elected president, will preside and Rev. J. T. Eden, chaplain of the hospital, will lead the devotional period. The hospital quartet will be in charge of the music and will render Mrs. Key's favorite song, "In the Garden."

Resolutions in appreciation of Mrs. Key's devoted service as president of the auxiliary, will be read by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, chairman of committee, acting with Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs. J. W. Wills. Addresses will be made by Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, of which Mrs. Key was a member, by Mrs. J. B. Franklin, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Jenkins, superintendent of nurses.

Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon, vice president emerita, will present the floral offering to Mrs. Key's family, to be placed on Mrs. Key's grave in West View cemetery. A wreath will also be placed on the fountain in front of the hospital, which was erected about two years ago in honor of Mrs. Key.

Many friends of the late Mrs. E. L. Connelley and Mrs. Sam D. Jones will remember the memorial services held by the auxiliary in honor of these prominent, devoted members. Mrs. Awtry and the committee acting with her have arranged the memorial exercises on next Friday, according to the plan that Mrs. Key had suggested for her lamented co-workers.

Capitol Avenue.

Invitations have been issued by the Capitol Avenue Baptist church to the homecoming day, Sunday, July 7, in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. W. H. Major, and also to an informal reception to be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Major at the church Tuesday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock. Many friends throughout the city will take pleasure in joining with Capitol avenue on these occasions and to congratulate both the church and Dr. Major on their long and happy union.

No pastor in Atlanta has ever enjoyed a more prosperous pastorate, where he has had the universal esteem and love of a loyal people. Dr. Major is also known and loved in the city and state as one of the leaders in denominational affairs. Mrs. Major is president of the Capitol Avenue Woman's Missionary Society and she worthily shares in all the honors that have come to her distinguished husband.

Mothers Class.

The Mothers Class of the First Baptist Sunday school was entertained by Mrs. Charles Murray at her home at 774 Cumberland road, N. E. Mrs. W. F. Crusselle, president, presided. All committees gave splendid reports. The base hospital No. 48 work will be suspended until the building is completed. The Mothers Class through its chairman, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, worked untiring for the addition that is to be built to the hospital. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, reported five letters and three notices sent to the press. Letters were read from Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, who is in Florence, Italy, with her daughter, Miss Lydia Wheeler, who is studying voice under one of the noted teachers of Europe. A letter was read from James L. Key thanking the class for its expression of sympathy in the loss of Mrs. Key. Mrs. Key was formerly a beloved member of the Mothers Class. Mrs. J. P. Armstrong led the devotional, taking as her subject the Twenty-seventh Psalm.

Mrs. Carter expressed a wish that the Mothers Class might in some way compile information that would be of benefit to others mothers. This motion was made and adopted and it is hoped that every mother in the classe will contribute to this cause, writing and putting in a box that will be convenient, any thoughts that will be helpful. The class voted to sponsor and stand back of a work that Mrs. Stubbs has undertaken, taking care of little children. She calls her home Sunshine Cottage, and the atmosphere is one of lovely home life with a wonderful spiritual influence.

Mrs. S. C. Prim, personal service chairman, urges the mothers to fill out their service cards so that a record may be kept of all work done by the class. Mrs. Otis Poundstone, membership chairman, reported one new member, Mrs. H. A. Boynton. Mrs. Arch Cribbs, birthday chairman, reported one birthday. New assignment cards were distributed. Mrs. W. D. Coleman invited the class to meet with her in July and the invitation was accepted.

Friendship Class.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Acee, 1303 Stillwood drive, Tuesday evening, July 2. The business session was presided over by Miss Ethel Gerry, president of the class. After reports from various committees the class was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Anderson, social vice president of the class.

The class members attending the meeting were Misses Camille Veazey, Florence Willis, Ruth Burroughs, Minnie Mae and Kathleen Rodgers, Ethel Gerry, Lila Minter, Willie Mae Dollar, Kathleen Mitcham, Elizabeth Anderson, Alma Boyette, Edie Pearl McGibbony, Marjorie Goodwin and Mrs. James D. Childs.

Athens Women Address Episcopal Auxiliary in Macon

Mrs. John Talmadge, Jr., custodian of the united thank offering for the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, and Mrs. Will Erwin, chairman of "Gift of Life" for the diocese, addressed the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James parish, Macon, Tuesday, July 2. The women of the auxiliaries from Christ church and St. Paul's church, Macon, were guests at this meeting.

The united thank offering is a gift made by women of the Episcopal church for women workers in the mission field for work among women. Whenever a penny is dropped into the small "blue box" the U. T. O. prayer is said. This offering is collected semi-annually all over the diocese, and every three years from the nation.

Miss Rosa Woodbery Presides At Federated Church Meeting



The photograph presents Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, who will preside at the meeting of that organization which will be held at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, July 13, at the Round Table tea room on Forsyth street.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, submits for publication the constitution and by-laws of that organization which were revised and adopted in December, 1927.

I. Name—The name of this organization shall be "The Federated Church Women of Georgia;" II. Object—The object of this federation shall be the dissemination of religious news, the advancement of woman's work in the various Christian denominations and through them to seek to further the evangelization of the world; III. Membership—The federation shall consist of representatives of all Christian denominations in Georgia; IV. Officers—The officers shall be a president, a first vice president, a second vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer.

There shall be a state editor and a departmental editor for each denomination represented. V. Meetings—The federation shall hold one or more meetings a year; VI. Elections—The officers shall be nominated by a nominating committee, appointed by the president, at the fourth quarterly meeting in December. The election shall take place at the annual meeting in January and shall be by ballot. No officer shall serve longer than two consecutive terms in the same office; VII. Amendments—The constitution and by-laws may be amended at the annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of those present, proposed amendment having been presented in writing to the executive board, indorsed by name, and presented by chairman of committee on revision of constitution and by-laws at the annual meeting.

By-Laws.

By-laws: I. Executive board—The executive board shall consist of the officers of the federation, the state editor, the denominational editors, and four women designated from each denomination. The board shall meet quarterly, October, December, March, June, and transact the business of the federation. Seven shall constitute a quorum; II. Duties of officers—The president—The president shall preside at all meetings of the federation and of the executive board and shall actively advance the interest of the federation. She shall call special meetings when necessary. The vice presidents—The first vice president shall perform the duties of the president in her absence and shall assist in actively promoting the interests of the federation. She shall be chairman of program and arrangements for meetings. The second vice president shall be chairman of extension. The corresponding secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the federation.

The recording secretary shall give notice of all meetings, of the federation and board and committees, keep the minutes of the same on record and notify officers of their election. She shall be the repository of all records of the federation and promptly turn them over to her qualified successor in office. The treasurer shall receive all funds of the federation and deposit them in a national bank, approved by the board. She shall pay out money only on the order of the executive board. The auditor shall herself or through an expert accountant annually audit the treasurer's accounts.

The State Editor.

III. The state editor shall receive and edit all material sent in by the departmental editors and present same to the papers. IV. Each departmental editor shall have charge of the news and items of interest from her denomination and may appoint as many sub-editors as she sees fit. V. Each denominational editor and the officers shall keep an account of the incidental expenses incurred, as postage, pictures, messenger service and typing, and shall render a quarterly bill for same. Payment shall be made by the treasurer quarterly upon approval of the executive board.

VI. Committees—There shall be a finance committee of three, of which the treasurer shall be a member, to whom all proposed financial action shall be referred before final action by the board. VII. Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of the federation.

Mrs. David O'Neal Sponsors Bridge.

Mrs. David O'Neal, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, for the Decatur Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge breakfast Wednesday, July 10, at 10 o'clock in the club auditorium. Following the game, a breakfast will be served at 12 o'clock. The tables are $2.00, and those wishing to make reservations are asked to call Mrs. O'Neal, Dearborn 0360-W., before Tuesday. Those playing are asked to bring cards.

CHURCH MEETINGS

The executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia meets Saturday, July 13, at 12:30 o'clock in the Round Table tea room on South Forsyth street.

Baptist.

The Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Sunday, July 7, at 6:30 p. m. in the W. M. S. room.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. meets Monday, July 8, at 6 o'clock in the W. M. S. room.

The W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet by circles Monday, July 8, at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, 532 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. J. L. Brannon, 357 Park avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. L. Brannon, 357 Park avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. C. Human, 403 Boulevard, S. E.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. I. Chany, 663 Delman, S. E.; Circle No. 6 with Miss Sallie James, 116 Ormund avenue, S. E.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, July 8, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church meets Monday afternoon, July 8, at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Alston on Andrews drive for a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Business Woman's Guild of All Saints Episcopal church meets Monday evening, July 8, in the parish house at 6 o'clock.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints Episcopal church meets Friday morning, July 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel.

St. Cecilia's chapter of the guild meets Friday afternoon, July 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. Allbright, 1429 Cameron court, N. E.

The Woman's Guild "gym" class of the Church of the Epiphany meets Tuesday morning, July 9, and Friday morning, July 12, at 10 o'clock in the parish house.

Christian.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 10 o'clock Tuesday, July 9.

The West End Women's Council holds its missionary meeting Wednesday at the West End Christian church at 10:30 o'clock.

The groups of the Woman's Council of First Christian church will meet Wednesday, July 10, as follows: Group No. 1 with Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, 992 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock; group No. 2 with Mrs. M. R. Ansley, 5 Hamilton street, Hapeville, Ga., at 2:30 o'clock; group No. 3 with Mrs. Annie Tye, 110 Clark street, S. W., at 3:30 o'clock; group No. 4 at Grant Park at 10 o'clock; group No. 5 with Mrs. W. R. Camp, 1797 Boulevard drive, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock; group No. 6 with Mrs. Frank Kopf, 2020 Ridgewood drive, N. E., at 10 o'clock; group No. 7 with Mrs. H. C. Weatherly, 419 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; group No. 8 with Mrs. M. A. Wall, 1009 Euclid avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; group No. 9 with Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue, N. E., at 10 o'clock; group No. 10 with Mrs. Seals King, 500 Glen Iris drive, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; group No. 12 with Mrs. R. A. Burnett, 5 Rivers road, at 10 o'clock; business women meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Federated Board Meets Saturday.

The executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia meets Saturday, July 13, at 12:30 o'clock at the Round Table tea room, at 76 1-2 Forsyth street, N. W. Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, presiding.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

The Inman Park Methodist Missionary Society met Monday, July 1. Mrs. W. A. Fincher, the president, presiding. Officers and superintendents of the different department made reports.

Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Sr., led the devotional and the Bible study lesson was given by Mrs. Wallace Rogers. Stewardship was presented by Mrs. George Butler in the absence of the corresponding secretary.

Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, publicity chairman, gave several interesting items from the bulletin, one on America's stewardship responsibility. It said in part: "The United States' wealth increased from $80,000,000,000 in 1900 to $400,000,000,000 in 1925. America stands today at the crossroads and must decide whether she will use these material and spiritual resources for her own selfish enjoyment or whether she will accept her stewardship responsibility to use these marvelous resources for the service of mankind. God confers gifts on nations as He does upon individuals in order that these gifts may be invested wisely for the enjoyment of mankind and for the extension of His kingdom throughout the world."

St. Paul W. M. S.

St. Paul W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, president, presided. Mrs. M. A. Taurman played the piano at the long service. Mrs. T. A. Tison, Mrs. A. L. Tison and Mrs. Ben Huitt offered the opening prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, vice president. Reports of all officers were given in full.

Mrs. G. O. White gave a report in children's work in the absence of Mrs. Ben Hutcheson. Two life member babies were reported. Miss Nettie Adams solicited subscriptions to "The Voice." Mrs. J. W. Wood talked on the Wesley Memorial hospital work and also gave a good report on the young people's conference at Park Street church. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. C. W. Stone were read and adopted. The ladies composing the resolutions committee were Mrs. C. H. Holbrook, Mrs. J. J. McHugh and Miss Lena Mae Jones.

Payne Memorial.

The W. M. S., of Payne Memorial Methodist church, met at the church Monday afternoon, July 1. Mrs. Odessa Mann led an interesting devotional. Officers gave full reports. Mrs. B. Manning, chairman of parsonage committee gave a good report. It was voted that the amount received from the sale of tickets to the children for the "Deestrick Skule" be given to the Wesley community house fund.

Each circle chairman gave a full report to Mrs. W. L. Nabers, vice president. Miss Hortense Maddox, chairman of the business women's circle, and Mrs. F. K. Frye, president of W. M. S., reported the "Deestrick Skule" a great success.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. George H. Sims, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. L. Kennedy Wednesday afternoon, 604 Jones avenue. Those present were Mesdames L. Kennedy, George H. Sims, D. M. Griffin, W. L. Nabors, F. K. Frye, J. M. Pirkle, Lonnie Head, G. T. Phillips, J. B. Ray and W. R. Johnston.

Briefly Told

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president of the Federated Churchwomen, returned July 2 from Charleston, S. C., where she spent two weeks on a visit to her son, T. L. Lewis, superintendent of the Williamson's Textile Mills.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, young peoples' superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, left Atlanta Tuesday, July 2, for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Carrie Newcomb, in Milwaukee, Wis. Her address is 302 Prospect avenue.

The death of Mrs. Charles A. Stakely, wife of Dr. Stakely, pastor of First Baptist church, of Montgomery, Ala., June 27, brings sorrow to a host of friends in Georgia. Mrs. Stakely was well known in church and patriotic circles; she was for years president of the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention, as well as president of the B. W. M. U. of her own state.

Miss Mary Christian, young peoples' leader of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, returned June 29 from the Y. W. A. camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., and is now preparing for the G. A. house party at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, July 8-15.

The Kate Pendleton Dawson good will center daily vacation Bible school under the direction of Miss Ruby Hill is having a four weeks' school which will close July 12 with interesting commencement exercises.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craig, of 464 Copenhill avenue, have sympathized deeply with them in the loss of their son, Lawrence, who was drowned at Nantasket Beach, Mass., June 30. Mrs. Craig is highly esteemed as secretary of the third district of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association and she and her family are members of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Mrs. Norman Pool assistant superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, has recently made a personal call on each of the eight district secretaries, in order to become more intimately acquainted with the work in all the districts.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of the eighth district of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta, announces the annual rally to take place at East Side Tabernacle Tuesday morning, July 16, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Daytona Beach, Fla., general secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of Disciples of Christ of Florida, will reside during the summer in Atlanta.

Mrs. Elzie B. Thomas, first vice president of the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia, reports that her husband, Dr. Thomas, is convalescing at home.

CHAPMAN PROMOTED BY E. A. MORGAN COMPANY



W. F. CHAPMAN.

Watch repair work representing craftsmanship that is supreme in America is offered the public as a feature service of E. A. Morgan, widely-known jeweler at 119 Hunter St., S. W.

At the head of the Morgan watch repair department is W. F. Chapman, who has been actively associated with Mr. Morgan since 1919, and who is one of two Georgia jewelers to hold the title of senior watchmaker. This title is conferred by the Horological Institute of America in conjunction with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, and signifies that its holder is a master among master craftsmen in repairing watches of all types.

When Mr. Chapman joined E. A. Morgan in 1919 he had won the rank of junior watchmaker, and he rapidly rose to the coveted distinction of senior watchmaker. In 1928 he was given the certificate of a senior watchmaker by the Horological Institute, an establishment that is nation-wide in scope and headed by such men as the most outstanding presidents of the country's largest watch manufacturing concerns.

In November, 1928, Mr. Chapman was promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Morgan store, and his latest promotion was to the office of supervisor of all repair departments of the company. Prior to these promotions he had served as manager of the watch department.

E. A. Morgan stated that he is proud to be able to offer Atlanta people through his store the services of a man who is one of only two in this state to be designated as a senior watchmaker. He cordially invited friends of the store, new and old, to avail themselves of this thoroughly reliable and expert service.—(adv.)

Keely's

Summer Footwear at Savings in

Shoe Sale



$7.85

Formerly to $12.50

—500 pairs of summer shoes! A variety of smart types in straps, pumps and ties. Black satins, patent leather and several shades of sun-tan, also a few whites. The size assortment is broken, but there are all sizes in the Sale.

Formerly to $15 Shoes at

$9.85



—Straps, pumps and ties in the summer's newest styles and materials, including black, blue and the light colored kids. Sizes are broken, but all sizes in the Sale.

—Keely's, Main Floor



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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Boarding department strictly limited, permitting home life, influences and training.

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This lot of Smart Summer Dresses consists of: ENSEMBLES, PRINTED CREPES, GEORGETTES and CHIFFONS. They are our regular $14.95 and $19.75 values—but if you are here early Monday, you can take your choice of these lovely Frocks for only.....

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If you're going to need a coat for Vacation, or early Fall wear, don't fail to see these most wonderful coat bargains Monday! Plenty of large sizes in the lot. We're clearing them out for only.....

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GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

A resolution was passed at the conference of the Children of the Confederacy at Lithonia, pledging support to the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, and setting aside July 16, the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford, as a day to pay her all honor. The organization also pledged to sell flags on that day, the funds derived thereform to go to the Stone Mountain Memorial Association. To this end Mrs. John R. McConnell, of Lithonia, director of the John Edgar Thompson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, issues letters to the directors and presidents, which are published today. The Children of the Confederacy in session assembled gave the consideration of this project much enthusiasm and it is hoped that it will meet with great success. Mrs. John R. McConnell is a granddaughter of Benjamin Harvey Hill and has meant much to the Georgia division, following in the lines of her illustrious grandfather along the way of real achievement and patriotic endeavor.

It was a pleasure for the writer to pay a recent visit to the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta, en route from the conference at Lithonia. The vacant place made by the passing of Mr. McAllister, who was superintendent for the home for many years, caused an ache, for one who has done so much for his comrades will ever, in passing, leave a memory fragrant with the lilac of beautiful deeds and the rosemary of remembrance. It was a pleasure to meet J. P. Webb, appointed to fill the vacancy, and his estimable wife, who both made the trip through the home very pleasant to the children who accompanied the writer, as they explained in detail the operations of the plant. Meticulously and scrupulously kept it was of greatest interest to the children who displayed much enthusiasm and pleasure in viewing the place and in conversing with the beloved veterans now residing at the home.

Chapter Meetings

The last meeting of Longstreet Chapter, U. D. C., before adjourning for the summer was with Mrs. J. D. Twitty, at her home on Spring street, and in the absence of the president the meeting was presided over by First Vice President Mrs. A. H. Swann.

The subject of the program was "Jefferson Davis," and one gotten up by Mrs. Herbert Franklin in 1910 was carried out and thoroughly enjoyed. Under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president for the past nine years, the chapter closed a most successful year. All the birthday's of Confederate leaders have been celebrated. Memorial Day was most fittingly observed. The address by Alton Hosch was listened to by the largest ordinance ever known here for this occasion. After the exercises the president and a committee made a visit to every Confederate veteran in Gainesville, taking them each a basket of fruit.

This chapter united with other organizations in Gainesville and entertained the Federated Clubs of the state with a luncheon at the Golf Club in May, when in session here.

The annual Confederate history test was given by Longstreet Chapter to the fifth and seventh grades of grammar schools here. Those receiving medals for the most correct answers were: Joanna Johnson, from the fifth grade, and Ruth Logan, from the seventh. The latter received fifth grade medal two years ago. The U. D. C. scholarship at Brenau college for the next four years was given to Virginia Swann, who graduated from Gainesville High school in the class of 1929. The annual U. D. C. picnic will be at Bell's Mill in July.

Longstreet Chapter officers are: Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president; Mrs. A. H. Swann, first vice president; Mrs. C. R. Frierson, second vice president; Miss Bulah Evans, secretary; Mrs. Hayne Palmer, treasurer; Miss Mary Sue White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Romberg, registrar, and Mrs. J. W. Waters, historian.

Sandersville C. of C.

The Captain R. P. R. Tallinferro Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Sandersville, Virginia McMichael, president, has done much constructive work the past year. The chapter was awarded the John A. Perdue loving vase for most new members since last conference at Lithonia. Leroy Roughton, of Sandersville, was elected state historian at the conference of the Children of the Confederacy, held at Lithonia June 19-21. Flags will be sold on Miss Rutherford's birthday, as pledged, according to the rulings at the conference, the proceeds going to the Stone Mountain Memorial fund. Those attending the conference were: Virginia McMichael, president; Albert Evans, delegates; Virginia Newsome and Leroy Roughton, contestants in the recitation and declamation contests.

Mrs. Alexander Is Honored.

Honoring Mrs. Hooper Alexander, Jr., a recent bride, Miss Elise C. Shover entertained at an informal tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Ridgeland way. The rooms were decorated with dahlias, shasta daisies and other garden flowers in pastel shades.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Hayden C. Shover; Mrs. Hooper Alexander, Sr., and Mrs. John T. Bailie, of Augusta, Ga. Misses Mary Ann Kidd and Martha Shover presided at the punch bowls. Fifty guests called.

Mrs. Alston To Entertain.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston will entertain the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church at the meeting Monday afternoon, July 8, at her home on Andrews drive between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary include Mrs. John P. MacDougald, president; Mrs. Albert Walden, vice president; Mrs. T. W. Green, secretary; Mrs. Sims Bray, treasurer; Mrs. J. N. Harper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rupert Morton, custodian of the united thank offering.

Mrs. McConnell Issues Letter To C. of C.

Mrs. John R. McConnell, general chairman for Mildred Rutherford birthday fund for the Stone mountain memorial, issues the following letter to directors and presidents of Children of the Confederacy. She says:

"Dear Director: At the recent convention of the Georgia Children of the Confederacy in Lithonia, the convention unanimously pledged its support to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial and voted to honor the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford by making her birthday, July 16, a day upon which the children of the Confederacy will gather contributions for the memorial which was declared by her to be the greatest monument in the world.

"Confederate flags will be sold on that day, as you know, and I want and need your interest and co-operation to insure the success of this day. Please stimulate the children's enthusiasm and activity in every way possible in order that the results may be commensurate with our love for 'Miss Millie' and our pride in the heritage which the Stone mountain memorial commemorates. I will appreciate hearing from you at once and will be glad to have any suggestion that may occur to you in this connection.

"Dear President: On June 20, in Lithonia, at the seventeenth annual conference of the Children of the Confederacy, Georgia division, we pledged our support to the Stone mountain memorial and planned to sell flags on July 16, Miss Mildred Rutherford's birthday.

"Please call a meeting of your chapter and appoint a committee to sell flags and please ask your town and county papers to give us as much publicity as possible.

"Immediate action is necessary on account of shortness of time.

"Flags may be secured from Mrs. John R. McConnell, postoffice box 1398, Atlanta, Ga. These flags will be furnished to you without charge and all proceeds will be turned over to me as general chairman. Let me hear from you at once."

Studio Club Will Sponsor July Picnic

The Studio Club will sponsor a picnic at its July social feature Saturday, July 20, at Camp Victor, on Cheshire road, about ten minutes' drive from the end of the Piedmont avenue car line. The club is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber for the use of this ideal spot, and Mrs. Kriegshaber has offered to shelter the club in her house in case of rain.

The picnickers will set out in two groups. A sketching party will set out early in the afternoon, the exact hour to be announced later. The other members of the party will assemble at the end of the car line at 5 o'clock.

Those interested in joining the sketching party are requested to notify Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, at Hemlock 6928. The members of the supper party will notify Mrs. Willis, Hemlock 0925-W. It is very important that these reservations be made as soon as possible, so that the committee can make necessary arrangements for transportation from the car line, and for the picnic supper.

MAIER & BERKELE DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from a reliable jeweler assure you of the utmost in value.

We present an unusually large assortment of quality diamonds which you may purchase with the satisfaction of knowing that every stone has been carefully graded and weighed by an expert and reasonably priced.

Make your selection from the variety of fancy cut and regular shaped diamonds set in platinum and white gold. Rings, bracelets, watches, pendants, brooches and bar pins. Very wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For forty-two years the leading jewelers of the South.

111 Peachtree St. Established 1887

KEELY COMPANY

1,000 Yards—Cool Cottons—Hand Picked!

Voile! Dimity! Batiste!



29c

—Rushed express-haste by our buyer from New York. Hand-picked cottons, garnered from the newest prints and clearest colors that the New York market affords.

—40-in. Dumari Printed Voiles
—36-in. New Art Printed Dimity
—40-in. Springtime Printed Voiles
—40-in. Dolly Dimple Batiste
—40-in. Printed Mayo Batiste

—Dark backgrounds, gay with bright-hued flowers, conventional effects and polka dots. Light backgrounds—dainty and fresh, printed in myriads of bright, clear hues.

—Three yards, **at a low total cost of 87c,** will make one of the favorite hot-weather frocks—sleeveless, with large collar and flared skirt.

—The selling begins Monday at 9 A. M.

Printed Irish Linen

—Limited quantity! All Irish linen suiting, printed in colorful designs suitable for children's and women's dresses. Especially desirable for separate coats. 36-inch.

59c Reg. $1

Paradise Printed Voile

—Reduced for July selling—a fine quality of chiffon voile. Floral and conventional prints in gorgeous colors on light and dark ground. 40-in.

64c Reg. 89c

Printed Rayon Voile

—A low price for July! Chiffon voile with a silky shimmer in new floral and modernistic designs—pink, blue, green, tan, and white and black. 36-in.

84c Reg. $1.19

St. Gall Dotted Swiss

—To clear—the best quality imported from Switzerland. Dark or light grounds with small seed dots in light blue, Alice, navy, helio, yellow, green or black and white. 32-in.

69c Reg. 89c

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Good News! Smart Styles for Matrons

Cool Wash Frocks



$1.98

Printed Voile—Checked Dimity
Polka Dot Lawns. Sizes 38 to 46

—It's true—those smart-looking, much-sought-after MATRON'S WASH FROCKS can be found on our Second Floor.

—Three-quarter sleeves and cap sleeves. Surplice collars and plaits in front.

—Light backgrounds, printed with clear greens, rose, tan, red, etc. Plenty of black and whites.

—Sizes begin at 16, but sizes from 38 to 46 are of momentous interest. You'll be glad you came at 9 o'clock Monday.

Extra Sizes in Heavy Quality

Crepella Slips, $3.95

—Tailored crepe de chine slips, cut full and extra long. Finished with hemstitching at top and shoestring straps, with wide inverted plaits at back. Flesh, white, tan and navy. Sizes 46 to 50.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

A New and Colorful Array of

Leather Bags, $2.95

—Real leather bags, grained to simulate lizard, alligator, snake, pig skin. Also patent leathers.

—**Envelopes and pouch shapes** with back straps. Shell and metal frames. Black, tan, grey, green, blue, red, beige and blue. All are silk lined and fitted. Monday is the time to buy that new summer bag!

—Keely's, Main Floor

'A Low Price! 3,000

Curtain Sets

$1.79 Set

Voile and Marquisette

—Sell regularly to $4. What you save on re-curtaining one room goes towards curtains for another room. Novelty sets in voile and marquisette are in an assortment of colors and patterns. Also, at the price, are ecru lace curtains in small designs.

Criss-Cross Curtains

$1.39

—Reg. $1.95. Criss-cross curtains with valance, are of sheer, cool marquisette. Ecru in color with pin dots. An ideal summer curtain!

Marquisette Panels, 99c

—Reg. $1.39. Madras finished marquisette with woven designs, completed with silk fringe.

—**At 99c,** French Marquisette **ruffle curtains.**

Marquisette Panels, 49c

—Reg. $1. Two styles of French marquisette, finished with silk fringe.

—At 49c, **Rayon panels** completed with lace insertion.

—Keely's, Third Floor



"Humming Bird" Full Fashioned

Chiffon Hose

$1.95

—As dainty and beautiful as a "Humming Bird," and every pair with a guarantee of service. Flesh, breeze, light beige, naturelle, champagne, nude, porcelain, sun-tan and rachelle. Sizes 8½ to 10. Number 80, at $1.95, is pure silk from top to toe—has picot tops—narrow French heels.

—**At $1.50** are No. 70 semi-service weight "Humming Bird" silk hose. Pure silk leg with fine lisle garter hem and sole. Pointed heels.

—**At $1.50** are No. 50 chiffon weight "Humming Bird" silk hose. Pure silk from top to toe, reinforced at wearing points. Narrow French heels.

—**At $1.50** are No. 40 semi-service "Humming Bird" silk hose. Pure silk from top to toe. Narrow French heels.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Final! Last Clearance!

Sanmere Hats

$5

Originally $12.50 to $35



—Beginning Monday all Sanmere's summer straws and felts are grouped for a quick clearance! Models from really discriminating New York importers; also copies of original French models, reproduced by Sanmere's skilled designers.

—Sports hats—Daytime hats—Evening hats. All the newest summer colors. All head sizes.

Straws and Felts, $1.25

Reg. $5 to $12.50

—Only 100! How lucky first comers will be—100 smart summer straws and light-weight felts at this ridiculous price. By all means be early—9 o'clock sharp!

—Keely's, Millinery, Second Floor

A Monday Event! Reversible

Wovenart Rugs

$4.95

Size: 4½ ft.x7½ ft.

—Wovenart rugs are made of beautiful fibre, have colored borders with floral centers. While it is primarily a summer rug, the manner of styling makes it desirable for most any room. See these Monday!

—Wovenart Rug, size 6x9 ft. $8.95
—Wovenart Rug, size 8x10 ft. $10.95
—Wovenart Rug, size 9x12 ft. $12.95

—Keely's, Third Floor

Satin Girdles, $1.25

—Girdles that will hold their shape—flesh tinted Baronet satin, lined and lightly boned, with side panels of brocaded rubber. Four hose supporters. Side fastening. Sizes 26 to 34. Excellent for $1.25.

—Keely's, Main Floor

A Fortunate Purchase Is Responsible!

Tiffin Salad Plates

Six for 99c

Twelve for $1.95

—Rose or green, sparkling glass. Four patterns with lustre finish and ground bottoms. Sell regularly at 50c each. The time to buy is Monday!

Tiffin Ice Teas, Six for $1.39

—**Twelve for $2.75.** Rose or green-footed ice tea glasses in 11-oz. size. Pretty diamond optic pattern.

Ice Tea Sets, $1.79

—A combination of cool rose and green glass. Twenty pieces—one jug and cover, also six each glasses, coasters, sippers. A good buy!

Glass Ice Buckets, 99c

—Rose or green ice buckets in a neat cut pattern. Complete with bail handle and tongs. An ideal bridge prize!

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. G. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olat Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. L. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Fifth District Literary Chairman Gives Report on Club Work Today

That the Federated Study Clubs are doing worthwhile literary work is shown in the following report of Mrs. J. W. Peacock, chairman of literature for the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She says:

"We have been told this is an age when all women are studying and now I am going to tell you just what is being studied. The New Era Study Club begins with the primitive schools of Italian, Dutch, Flemish, German and French, on through the renaissance and closing the course with the American school of art.

North Side Study Club program includes the worlds' writers and poets, and American men of letters.

Alpha Omega chapter of Delphians work includes drama, and sponsors a play to be given as a benefit for the fifth district, October 15. The Fifty-Fifty Club studies the American Indian, the romance of American waterways, American composers of music, famous American women, and old shrines. The Dante Circle members study the Italian language, giving great care to its proper pronunciation.

Every Saturday Study Club has been studing Thirteen Colonies. The Wednesday Morning Study Club the changing types of publicity, newspapers, magazines, book reviews, antiques and famous colonial houses. The Kentucky Club, the life of Andulos Kentuckians as depicted in fictious Kentucky sports. College Park Pre-School circle, Child care and training. The Rhododendron Club, worthwhile new books. Emory Woman's Club book reviews and lectures The Nineteenth Century History class, famous women. Your chairman arranged for one lecture on poetry and one on short story by Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe university, for the benefit of clubwomen and others interested.

Miss Stokes Is Honored.

Mrs. W. F. Catron was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home, 856 Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring her sister, Miss Louise Stokes, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The house was artistically decorated with summer flowers. At the close of the game, scores were totaled and a prize awarded the winner; also a consolation prize was given. Miss Stokes received a guest prize, and Mrs. R. M. Stokes, mother of the hostess, was also presented with a guest prize. Those present were Misses Louise Stokes, honoree; Lillian Barr, Margaret Riordan, Laurie Lindicum, Evelyn Barnett, Dot Costello, Elizabeth Catron, Velma Barnett, Helen Fair Mason, Margaret Pyburn; Mesdames R. M. Stokes, I. T. Catron, S. Titlebaum, Fred N. Willingham, W. T. McCollister, Jr., Sidney Gilbreath, Jr., W. F. Catron.

Miss Maud Whaley Given Luncheon.

Mrs. A. M. Chandler, Jr., entertained, honoring Miss Maud Whaley, a bride-elect, at a lovely luncheon at the East Lake Country Club yesterday.

Among those present were Mrs. Ed Yarn, of Utah; Miss Marjorie Cooper, Mrs. Lefty Willis, Mrs. L. L. Simpson, Mrs. M. C. Thompson, of Jonesboro.

Comer Woman's Club Meeting Is of Interest

The June meeting of the Comer Woman's Club was held at the suburban home of Mrs. Ralph Collier, with Mrs. Collier, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Wilkins and Mrs. J. E. Stevens as hostesses. Mrs. C. B. Ayers, the newly-elected president, in her opening address spoke of the honor conferred upon her by the club and touched upon her ambitions and aspirations for a successful club year. Mrs. Ayers comes to the office of president fully qualified and familiar with every phase of clubwork, having been a charter member and serving the club continuously in some important capacity since its founding 16 years ago. The club in response to her plans voiced hearty approval and pledged loyal co-operation.

June is the month for the Junior Club program, Mrs. R. T. Eberhardt, chairman of juniors, with a few well chosen introductory remarks, presented Miss Eleanor Thompson, leader of the splendid program. As a concluding number Mrs. J. D. Thompson gave the appropriate poem from the pen of Edgar A. Guest, "The Price We Pay," as applied to the choice by youth of the worthwhile things of life. Miss Ruth Tabor, the efficient county demonstrator, was present and spoke enthusiastically of the fine work being done by the 4-H Club girls of the county and of the large membership of Comer girls. The club made plans for scholarships to be given for Camp Wilkins; this year there will be two from the club at large and two given by individuals.

Reports of the biennial council meeting held at Gainesville and the Tallulah Falls pilgrimage were given by Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. A. C. Sorrells, who were in attendance. Misses Mildred and Dorothy Collier, with Miss Frances Johnson, assisted in serving refreshments.

Miss Plumley Will Direct Club Institute

When on Tuesday, July 16, Georgia clubwomen meet for the further study of group action in its relation to home and community, the Annual Institute of the Georgia Federation of Clubs, sponsored by the University of Georgia will study aspects of leadership, and not only fitness but preparation for service.

Emily Louise Plumley, president of the United States council of state presidents and of the Connecticut Federation, will again conduct the institute, the outline of which she has sent to Mrs. Charles Snelling, of Athens, for development in the hands of and under the consideration of the Georgia clubwomen, many of whom will have places of prominence on the program. Miss Plumley writes:

"In coming to Georgia this year, I am mindful of the honor involved in a return engagement for their club institute, thus offered by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and that the invitation to again conduct the program indicates that there exists a mutual understanding of club and community service, its requirements and its further development.

"I hope that the women who attend will take part in the discussions on preparation of and participation in leadership—its executive training no less than its spiritual aspects." She adds... Mutual understanding may be variously understood, but in this case I have a deep conviction that something happened last July to create for us a bond of loving friendship which is expressed in this year's invitation, and its acceptance by me. However, I hope we shall make no attempt to repeat either the pleasure or even the profit of a year ago. Such repetition is as dangerous to attempt as it is unsatisfactory and disappointing in its final analysis. A fresh outlook, a new experience, and a fuller realization of future opportunity and our relation to that opportunity should make of the coming club institute a living and vital thing. May we not only look, but act toward the future."

Miss Campbell Writes Letter To Clubwomen

Miss Epsie Campbell, chairman of rural consolidation and vocational schools for Georgia federation, has written a timely letter to clubwomen regarding the proposed legislation relative to vocational home economics education. She says:

"The time for the convening of the legislature is near at hand, and I am writing to club leaders with reference to proposed legislation relative to vocational home economics education. We know that the measures gaining most favorable consideration by the legislators are those which their constituency most heartily approve and urge. Surely no measure can be more vital to the women of Georgia or deserve more hearty support than the request for an increased appropriation for homemaking education for girls in high school and for women in evening or short unit classes in Georgia, and similar education for boys and men in agriculture and trades and industry.

"We are only asking that the general assembly match dollar-for-dollar the federal funds which the state receives under the Smith-Hughes and George-Reed acts. This request is made in order that the present program may be maintained and that a normal growth in establishing new departments may be assured. Georgia is the only southeastern state that does not completely match these federal funds. As you recall, at your recent state convention your group went on record not only as indorsing the vocational program, but pledging your support to the proposed legislation.

"It is desired that influential women in every community prove their interest by presenting the value and need of this type of training to their legislators and endeavor to gain their support for the greatly needed increased appropriation. Additional copies of the enclosed leaflet will be mailed on request. After you have had interviews with your legislators, I will greatly appreciate your writing me, giving not only an expression of your interest, but also the attitude of your legislators in reference to this legislation."

The Woman's Division C. of C. To Be Honored at Camp Highland

The woman's division of the chamber of commerce will be entertained at Camp Highland, the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. camp, Saturday afternoon, July 13, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. R. Turner, president of the woman's division, and Mrs. A. L. Colvin, secretary, will have charge of arrangements for the trip. Misses Susie C. Waites, Clara Nolen and Lucille Stewart, members of the division and with the Y. W. C. A., have invited all members of the woman's division to have tea and a swim in the camp pool Saturday. Trains leave the Terminal station at 2:25 o'clock, and reach the camp about 20 minutes later—or one may drive over as the road to camp is in splendid condition.

The Girl Reserves have a special week at camp. This year it will be July 8-15. The theme for the week is "Explorers." Monday night, July 8, they will have a sailors' ball; Tuesday morning each girl will be presented with a key to a hidden treasure, perhaps, by a new friend, a book or better health, to be unlocked during the week. Wednesday morning Miss Battle will lead a discussion on good reading, good books and vital subjects of the day. Thursday there will be a discussion of personal relationships. Friday Mrs. Ames, of the interracial commission, will talk to the girls. They will have banquet tables with the girls dressed to represent various countries. Saturday there will be another discussion on personal relationships and the regular camp stunt night; Sunday they will have church. Miss Constance Rumbough will talk. And last they will have a Girl Reserve ceremonial.

Miss Mildred Wells, secretary of the business and professional women's department, with several girls of the clubs, attends a conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. The conference dates are July 5-13. Dr. Maude E. Foster, one of the Y. W. examining physicians, is to be the conference physician.

Mrs. Emmett Quinn, chairman of the industrial department, and Misses Leola Young and Ida Tarbush, members of the industrial clubs, have returned from an industrial conference at Camp Merrie Wood, near Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Rev. Zach Hayes, pastor of the Underwood Memorial Methodist church, will talk to the girls of the industrial department on Friday evening, July 12, at 7 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

The executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Monday morning, July 8, at 9 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. meets Monday morning, July 8, at 10:30 o'clock, at 37 Auburn avenue, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, president, in the chair. Mrs. Emmett Quinn, who attended the industrial conference, and Miss Daisy Hoover, who attended the Girl Reserve conference at Brevard, N. C., will make reports to the board.

Miss Thomasma, of Boston, Mass., Assumes Directorship of Camp Fire Girls

Miss Margaret Thomasma, of Boston, Mass., arrived Monday, July 1, to take over the directorship of the Camp Fire Girls camp at Toccoa. Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of Atlanta Camp Fire, headed the welcoming committee of girls and counsellors which greeted Miss Thomasma upon her arrival. July 4 was celebrated with a fitting patriotic exercise. The entire camp joined in celebrating the birthday of Rawson Collier, first vice president of Atlanta Camp Fire. An enormous cake, baked by "Will," the camp cook, was placed in the center of the guest table at which Mr. Collier had the honor seat. Songs and toasts were sung to Mr. Collier throughout the meal. A feature of the afternoon was Mr. Collier's formal initiation into Camp Fire when he was made an honorary member, being dubbed Ta Wa Si, meaning big brother—or comrade. A water pageant directed by Miss Mildred Parker, swimming counsellor, was given for the guests and in the evening the girls were allowed to shoot fireworks over the lake.

Third Period.

The third period of camp will begin Monday, July 8. All registrations for this period are closed. All girls who have not registered are urged to register at once for the fourth and fifth periods, as there are only a few vacancies left. The special train for Camp Fire Girls will leave Atlanta terminal, Monday at 12:10, over the Southern railway. Mrs. O. M. Hardage, guardian, will act as chaperon.

The following girls attended camp last week: Viola James, Louise Trotti, Mary Cleo Stead, Joyce Stead, Mary Salome Betts, Marie Parker, Ruth Cox, Anne Jeter, Anne Kirby, Emily Perkerson, Martha Smith, Josephine Davis, Helen Conley, Marie Scott, Virginia Pair, Nell Scott Earthman, Tallulah Davis, Mary Harralson, Jean Turner, Mildred Witherington, Frances Abercrombie, Loice Richards, Jean Clements, Loretta Wright, Frances Mann, Mary Virginia Reed, Anne Shaw, Margaret Rhodes, Catherine Frazier, May Donaldson, Anne Avery, Cleo O'Dell, Mary Franklin, Anne Sanders, Betty Mooney, Virginia Boyd, Enoree West, Mildred Simé, Marie Rice, Helen Chambers, Ruth Dunnaway, Helen Shivers, Virginia Curtin, Ruby Harper, Jean Jordan, Esther Kresner, Ludy Belle Estes, Anita Ward, Lillian Underwood, Katherine Horn, Lillian Lawson, Helen McLane, Janis Hardage, Frances Abrams, Jean Sherard, Mary Green, Eleanor Fike, Caroline Reid, Grace Mawloney, Caroline Ridley, Sally Sewell, Gertrude Lozier, Sarah Burnett, Catherine Cunningham, Betty Sams and Nell Harris.

All Day Camp.

Wednesday, July 10, the Camp Fire Girls will hold an all day camp at Avondale. The girls are asked to catch the 9:27 Stone Mountain car from Atlanta and assemble in front of the corner drugstore, from which they will leave together for Avondale swimming pool. The Atlanta Woman's Club has kindly offered its lodge at Avondale, and the Avondale Country Club has allowed the girls the use of the pool at 10c per dip instead of the regular charge.

Every girl must be sure to bring her bathing suit, 10c for dip, 5c for craft and a picnic lunch.

This week, Mrs. W. M. Wilks, of Decatur, will be hostess, and will meet the girls at the drugstore at Avondale. Miss Eleanor Davis will have charge of handcraft. This week she will teach leather tooling, head band beading and stenciling. For any further information call Camp Fire headquarters, Walnut 3738.

Miss Lucile Marsh Arranges Dance Program at University of Georgia

Athens, Ga., July 6.—The first entertainment was presented to students in the University of Georgia summer school Friday evening when a dance program arranged by Miss Lucile Marsh, of New York city, instructor in that subject during the summer, was offered. Miss Marsh teaches dancing at Columbia university and New York university during the fall and winter, writes dance criticisms for the New York papers, and talks on this subject over the radio. Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the summer school students will have an opportunity to see two classical plays presented by the Coffer-Miller players. These players appeared before the summer school students two years ago and were highly praised for the performance.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pusey has been elected president of the University Woman's Club, succeeding Mrs. R. P. Stephens, president for the past three years, resigned. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Milton Jarnagin, vice president; Mrs. W. O. Payne, treasurer, and Miss Nell Reese, secretary. The meeting at which the election took place was in the nature of a social gathering at the home of Mrs. J. H. T. McPherson.

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study in the Atlanta schools, is enrolled in the summer school. She has taken work in the university for several summers. Miss Mary Rosenblatt, of Atlanta, a graduate of the Newcombe Art Craft school of Tulane university, has been announced as the new instructor of pottery and interior decorating at the state college of agriculture. Miss Rosenblatt has been highly recommended by Miss Henrietta Bailey, of Tulane, who is offering a course here this summer.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional women's journalistic fraternity, has granted a chapter to the Scribes Club of the University of Georgia school of journalism. Among the students to whom the honor of membership in the new organization goes are Misses Miriam Battle, Atlanta; Martha Camp, Monroe; Wylly Folk, Waycross; Mary Gregory, Decatur; Elizabeth Head, Athens; Katherine Kingman, Fort Benning; Mary Kate Lang, Calhoun; Mildred Miscally, Charlotte, N. C.; Sadie Myers, Athens; Sarah Morris, Augusta; Melba Young, Valdosta; Helen Bullard, Dalton; Joan McGregor, Athens; Netta Russell, Atlanta; Martha Worth Rogers, Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary C. Bondurant, Athens. Mrs. John E. Drewry and Miss Willie Mae Cook were made associate members.

Miss Emily Plumley, Connecticut Woman's Club leader, will be in charge of the Woman's Club institute to be held at the summer school July 16-19. Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, Athens; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta, and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, will be among those having prominent parts on the program.

Mission Society Honors President.

Trinity Missionary Society honored their president, Mrs. John A. Manget, at their last meeting by making her a life member. This courtesy was paid her through a special gift of an individual member of Circle No. 6, of which Mrs. Thomas Johnson is chairman and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill co-chairman. This auxiliary reported an unusually successful half year financially and otherwise.

Several girls are being educated as a part of their home mission work and one of these, Miss Annie Wiles, was present from Sue Bennett college in Kentucky.

Mrs. F. G. Crout, superintendent of Social Service, presented a program, including a short talk by the pastor, the Rev. Homer Thompson, on the ministry of children, and one by Mrs. Wallace Rogers, corresponding secretary of the north Georgia conference.

Luncheon Honors Miss Maude Whaley.

Mrs. Allan M. Chandler, Jr., entertained at a luncheon at East Lake Country Club, Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Maude Whaley.

The guests included: Mrs. Leonard Willis, Mrs. Ed Yarn, Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Miss Marjorie Cooper, Miss Maude Whaley, and Mrs. Allan M. Chandler, Jr.

Mrs. Weathers Is President Of Cairo Club

Mrs. J. S. Weathers is president of Cairo Woman's Club, her election and those of the other officers having taken place recently, and includes: Mrs. W. H. Duckworth, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Lundy, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Wind, treasurer, with Mrs. W. O. McManeus, assistant; Mrs. R. C. Bell, chaplain, and Mrs. Ettie Van Landingham, custodian.

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Weathers, and the meeting opened with prayer offered by Mrs. Kedar Powell. Mrs. Eugene Clower, chairman of the educational committee, reported $349.64 had been paid into the departments treasury during the year; four parent-teacher meetings were held; a few new books added to the school library, making a total of 1,600 books in the library.

The treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Wind, reported $504.64 had been paid in during the year and $453.51 had been paid out, leaving a balance of $141.13 in the treasury. The treasurer for the clubhouse fund reported $986.73 paid on clubhouse debt and $152.52 on hand. Mrs. Weathers asked the ladies to notify the clubhouse custodian, Mrs. H. H. Wind, every time the clubhouse is used, in order that she might check up on the dishes and other equipment.

Upon motion the following committee was appointed to see about having a row of trees planted on the streets leading to the clubhouse, in honor of the mayors of the city: Mrs. J. S. Wight and Mrs. R. R. Van Landingham. Mesdames Eugene Clower, W. B. Roddenbery and H. H. Wind were appointed to have a picture of the clubhouse made and sent to the rotogravure section of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Arthur Bell and Mrs. G. T. Hardy reported that their committees had completed their quotas of a hundred dollars each for the clubhouse fund. The names of Mrs. D. F. Oliver, Mrs. Howard Thrower and Mrs. R. H. Dunn were given. Mrs. J. B. Roddenbery was chairman of the hostesses for the social hour.

Sparta Woman's Club Elects New Officers.

Officers of the Sparta Woman's Club for the next term of office were elected and inaugurated at a called meeting of the club held in the office of the Woman's Club building Thursday evening, July 4. Inasmuch as the term of office just ending has proven to be the most successful the club has ever enjoyed, officers were re-elected without opposition. The officers of the Woman's Club are Mrs. Thomas L. Stewart, president; Mrs. W. Hewell Britt, vice president; Mrs. Dona Ryale, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Dickens, treasurer.

The Sparta Woman's Club contemplates several important campaigns for civic improvements during the next 12 months, included among which is a campaign for the creation of a county board of health and the adoption of the Ellis health law for the county by the county board of roads and revenues. In the campaign for the county health board the Woman's Club will have the co-operation of the Sparta Lions Club.

State Director Relates Different Phases of Swampscott Council

BY MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY,
Of Blackshear, Director for Georgia in General Federation.

Having told some of the more important happenings at the biennial council at Swampscott, other items of a different kind may be of interest. One thing that impressed me from the beginning and all the way through the council was the perfect ease with which our hostesses met us day by day. Mrs. Packard, president of Massachusetts federation; Mrs. Potter, past president and now director and general chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice president of General Federation, and with all the titles possible to have had in the past in her own state and at the council, she appeared to be general counsellor, and all those who know her realize what a fine person she is. These three women were present everywhere all the time, from early morning until late at night, always fresh in appearance, perfectly groomed, and having the air of ease which spoke louder than words the fact that they had attended to everything before their company arrived, and during the visit had nothing to do but enjoy themselves with their visitors. There were many other Massachusetts women who were equally capable and equally composed, but their names and titles are too numerous to mention, but every details was carried out with the precision for which New England is famed. A very interesting figure at all General Federation meetings is Mrs. L. L. Blankenberg, of Philadelphia, one of the brightest, most interesting members of the entire group. She proves by her active mind and agile appearance at more than fourscore years and ten that club work keeps the mind young and her judgments are so sound that whenever she speaks the utmost attention prevails. She travels constantly, mostly by motor, and last year spent the early part of the summer in Waynesville, N. C., and later went to Honolulu.

Poular Figure.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, our past president, was a most popular figure, being greeted by hosts of friends whenever she appeared. When she arose to preside over the hour given the American home department, she was given a perfect ovation, the Colorado delegation sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the entire audience rose to its feet and the applause was deafening. Mrs. Sherman was calm and self-possessed as she always is and smiled her deep appreciation. The American home luncheon over which she presided later in the day was one of the largest and most interesting of all, the department luncheon featuring excellent speakers. At this luncheon Mrs. Brenner, your state president, and I were very fortunate. Being a little late we were given seats at the speakers' table right opposite Mrs. Sherman, who talked in a most delightful and informal way when opportunity offered. After the meeting of the council she returned to Pasadena, Cal., with Dr. Clara Burdette, whose guest she will be for several weeks before going to her home in Estes Park, Col. The most cordial relationship exists between Mrs. Sipple and Mrs. Sherman and members of the official family.

The junior luncheon was also very entertaining, the program closing at the afternoon session with a charming little play, "Alice in Wonderland," in which all the officers were featured as characters. The juniors are rapidly assuming a real place in the working plan of the federation and give abundant promise of taking the part in the work as they become more mature, for which the junior idea was developed. The past state presidents' dinner was well attended, with Miss Dibert presiding. The object of this organization is to keep past state presidents in touch with each other and to do something for headquarters, the dues are small but the interest is great and they have made and will make substantial gifts to headquarters in Washington from time to time.

The southeastern council, of course, had a dinner, as we always do, and the orations were very informal and delightful. At this time the Maryland and West Virginia federations were present as members for the first time, and their representatives received a warm welcome. We were honored by having Mrs. Sippel with us and she was unusually charming and interesting. Plans for the meeting in Brunswick were discussed in full, and everybody was interested and we have every reason to believe there will be a large attendance when the southeastern council meets in Brunswick, November 12, 13 and 14. Let's show our visitors how much we have of interest in Georgia. The states in the southeastern council are Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Cuba.



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ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal Mrs. W. L. Doro, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Dea Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. H. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 306 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Beare, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W.C.T.U. Editor Condenses Facts For Readers of Official Page

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD,
Of Macon, Editor.

In response to the request to the publicity department of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union to "tell us something of the W. C. T. U. and its accomplishments," the following condensed facts are submitted to the column readers:

National W. C. T. U. was organized November, 1874, and was incorporated March 1, 1883. It is now organized in every state and dependency in the union, including the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rica and the Philippines. The organization is non-sectarian and all-partisan. Its motto, "For God and Home and Every Land," suggests the breadth of its work and the depth of it patriotism. The W. C. T. U. believes "in the gospel of the golden rule, and that each man's habits of life should be an example safe and beneficient for every other man to follow."

Also, in its declaration of principles written by Frances Willard and adopted in 1874 says, "We believes in one standard of purity for both men and women, and in the equal right of all to hold opinions and to express the same with equal freedom. We believe in a living wage; in an eight-hour day; in courts of conciliation and arbitration; in justice as opposed to greed and gain; and in 'peace on earth and good will to men.' We therefore formulate, and for ourselves adopt the following pledge, asking our sisters and brothers of a common danger and a common hope, to make common cause with us, in working its reasonable and helpful precepts into the practice of everyday life:

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to obstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same."

After the eighteenth amendment was added to the constitution the words "discourage the use of and traffic in the same" were changed to "secure the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution."

Fifty-Five Years.

For 55 years the W. C. T. U. has worked to carry out its declaration of principles: "To confirm and enforce the rationale of this pledge, we declare our purpose to educate the young; to form a better public sentiment; to reform so far as possible, by religious, ethical and scientific means, the drinking classes; to seek the transforming power of Divine grace for ourselves and all for whom we work, that they and we may willfully transcend no law of pure and wholesome living, and finally we pledge ourselves to labor and to pray that all these principles, founded upon the gospel of Christ, may be worked out into the customs of society and the laws of the land." The badge of the W. C. T. U. is a bow of white ribbon, symbolic not only of purity and peace, but includes all the correlated reforms that center in the protection of the home. Noon is the hour of prayer, when each white ribboner the world over is expected to lift her heart to God in prayer for His blessing on the work and workers, and the overthrow of the liquor system and its allies.

The methods of the W. C. T. U. are preventive, educational, evangelistic, social and legal. The watchwords are agitate, educate, organize. Every state has its own motto. Georgia's is, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward," Exodus 14:15.

Scheduled local W. C. T. U. meetings average at least 400 daily, every day in the year. This does not include officers' meetings, board meetings, special meetings, annual conventions of county, district and state organizations, nor the 3,000 institutes held annually for training in civic and religious work and the real work of the W. C. T. U. is done between meetings which are times to plan, inspire and report. Child welfare work is carried on by the W. C. T. U. under 1,063 directors and 3,500 study classes. The W. C. T. U. operates 37 social centers in cities with large immigrant population and this department has 475 teachers and 900 social workers, conducts 26 mothers' clubs and as many clubs for boys. Citizenship work occupies several thousand W. C. T. U. women in 48 states who hold 5,000 meetings a year. In specialized religious work the W. C. T. U. holds 50,000 devotional or evangelistic meetings a year; and distributes 25,000 Bibles. The W. C. T. U. operates 500 exhibits at county and state fairs and establishes day nurseries, and rest rooms during these gatherings. An old and well organized W. C. T. U. department introduces health topics and talks at 100,000 meetings every year.

Medals Offered.

In the past 20 years, more than 2,000,000 school children have "spoken pieces" for medals offered by the W. C. T. U. This year 70,000 children have taken part or prepared for these contests. Nearly 1,000,000 high school and college students this year have entered contests with essays in some phase of scientific temperance. The W. C. T. U. sponsors 3,000 meetings as a part of an anti-narcotic educational campaign under 1,300 directors. W. C. T. U. women visit more than 1,000,000 patients in hospitals and institutions each year. They give annually more than 300,000 garments to people in distress through the organization; they take 100,000 invalids for automobile rides. They make annually 5,000 visits to prisons with comforts and encouragement for the unfortunates. They give liberally to those who suffer from floods, fires, hurricanes, and in other emergencies. In addition many state and county W. C. T. U. organizations maintain special charities such as homes for friendless and aged. All told there are 23 departments of religious and civic in the W. C. T. U., each with national, state, district, county and local directors.

The W. C. T. U. maintains a publishing house which distributed 25,000,000 pieces of literature last year; and in addition issues a weekly magazine founded by the great Frances Willard; also a monthly magazine for children. Then each state organization publishes a monthly paper. These total more than a million circulation. The W. C. T. U. maintains a bureau of scientific temperance investigation; a bureau of legislation with a representative at Washington; a bureau of publicity; two branches having for their purpose interesting and enlisting the young people and children; a field service division and five standing committees; national and state headquarters and a publishing house.

Inaugurates Movement.

The W. C. T. U. inaugurated the movement for scientific temperance education in the public schools and was instrumental in securing laws to that end in all the states, and securing congressional legislation by means of which all territories, dependencies and the District of Columbia were brought under the same beneficient statutes. It has been a leading factor in making dry, by their own iniative, 33 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Porto Rica, Canal Zone, Island of Guam, territory of Hawaii, and Virgin Islands; in creating the public sentiment which induced congress to pass the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution; in the ratification of this amendment by the legislatures of 46 states; in securing war prohibition; in the enactment of a strong enforcement code carrying adequate enforcement machinery.

Last year the slogan was, "Prohibition is the best method yet found for solving the liquor problem." This year it is, "Give prohibition its chance. The liquor traffic has had its day." The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union is organized in 52 countries, and is making progress in all of them.

Institute of Public Affairs Meets at University of Georgia

The Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations to be held July 9-19, at the University of Georgia, Athens, is of interest to every member of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. The Atlanta league is supporting and indorsing this institute, and urges that as many members as can attend some of the meetings. Mrs. Ann Webster, national chairman of League of Women Voters, and delegate to the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, is to be one of the principal speakers. Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Clubs, will speak on "The Kellogg Peace Pact." Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will conduct a round-table discussion Saturday, July 13, on the subject: "Does Georgia Need a New Constitution?" Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman of the eighth ward, is driving over to attend the institute Monday, taking other members of her ward with her.

The Ward Officers' Council, which held a meeting this month featuring an explanation of Georgia legislature, its composition, and methods of election, followed by a visit to the senate and the house in session, voted to repeat the visit for its July meeting.

Any member of the league or any person interested in Georgia legislation is invited by the legislative council to meet with that organization every Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Second Baptist church, opposite the state capitol. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of Georgia League, is chairman of the legislative council. Mrs. R. L. Terman is chairman of legislation for the Georgia League. Mrs. Edgar Alexander represents the Atlanta league.

The eighth ward meets July 12, at the Georgian Terrace, at 3 o'clock. The topic for discussion is the activities of the legislature.

The board of the league wishes to announce that there are 25 Stone Mountain memorial coins for sale at their headquarters, 356 Candler annex, for $1 each. Any one wishing to secure some coins can get them at any time at the office.

Mrs. Guy Lloyd Sink, chairman of finance, has postponed the meeting of the finance committee until further notice.

Miss Ruth Sanders To Wed Mr. Hoover.

Edison, Ga., July 6.—Of interest to friends in and around Atlanta, southwest Georgia and middle Tennessee is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Nellie Ruth Sanders, of Edison, and Hoyt Ray Hoover, of Buford, formerly of Woodbury, Tenn.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Sanders, of Edison. She is a graduate of Georgia Teachers' college and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music in Atlanta, Ga. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoover, of Woodbury, Tenn. He is a graduate of the Berry schools and Oglethorpe university. At the present he is editor of the Norcross News.

The marriage of Miss Sanders and Mr. Hoover will take place Sunday morning, August 18, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents with Rev. L. M. Jones, of Atlanta, officiating.

Miss Mable Sanders, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor with Misses Doris Joiner, Lucyle Hodges and Christine Bass acting as bridesmaids. Little Miss Eloise Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bass, of Bluffton, will act as flower girl. J. L. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, will be best man.

The decorations will carry out the color motif of pink and white. The altar will be banked with ferns and floor baskets filled with white roses, gladioli and greenery. The music for the ceremony will be rendered by Julia Powell, pianist, of Colquitt, and Myrtle Agee, soloist, of Fitzgerald, both students of Norman Junior college, where Miss Sanders taught last year.

Miss Trantham Weds Mr. Shultz In Cambridge, N. Y.

Cambridge, N. Y., July 6.—In the presence of 150 guests the marriage of Miss Louise Trantham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trantham, of Atlanta, Ga., and Leonard Shultz, of New York city, took place at the beautiful estate of Mrs. Edwin McClellan, Meikleknox, at Cambridge, New York, at 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon. The living room was decorated with palms, white peonies, roses and syringa. In front of the large fireplace a bower of these white flowers and palms had been arranged against the green of hemlock where the ceremony was to take place, but at the last moment the wedding was solemnized under an arch of roses on the lawn at the rear of the house between the porch and the Italian gardens.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Alan McKain, of Schenectady, N. Y., sang "Your Song from Paradise;" Mrs. G. H. Hiney playing the accompaniment. This was followed by the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The bridal party came down the staircase led by the junior ushers, Miss Trantham's Sunday school class. Walter Moore, Wyman Hitchcock, Sterling Holmes, John Briggs, Paul Keyes, Charlotte Hitchcock and Stanley Shultz, Jr. The boys wore white flannel trousers and dark blue coats, and Charlotte a yellow and orchid dress. They formed an aisle with white tulle ribbons through which came the two little flower girls, Eleanor Vickers and Lois Ives, in pink organdy, strewing rose petals, Mrs. Denver M. Vickers and Mrs. Merrill D. Jobe, bridesmaids, followed, and Mrs. Samuel Wood, matron of honor, came next. Then came the bride with Mrs. Edwin McClellan. At the arch they met the groom and his brother, Stanley Shultz, of Schenectady, N. Y., who acted as best man. Little Peggy McClellan in yellow organdy carried the ring on a white satin cushion and the Rev. Harold C. Harmon officiated. A reception was held in the drawing room and besides the bride and groom, Mrs. Edwin McClellan, Mrs. Florence Shultz, Mrs. Denver M. Vickers, Mrs. Merrill D. Jobe and Mrs. Samuel Wood were in the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz left on an auto trip through the Adirondacks and on their return will reside in New York city. Mrs. Shultz's going-away costume was of sapphire blue.

Meetings

Members and friends of Martha chapter, O. E. S., are invited to a picnic at Lakewood July 9. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible Club meets in the Wesley Memorial church, at 10 o'clock.

Capital City chapter number 111, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock Monday in its chapter room, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets Wednesday, July 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Edison, 1367 Fair street, S. E.

The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church meets Tuesday evening, July 9, at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets at the home of Mrs. Sam Griffin, 1328 Latham street, S. W., at 5:30 o'clock Thursday, July 11.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic hall July 9 at 8 p. m.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, July 12, at 8 p. m., at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, on Moreland avenue.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, meets Wednesday evening, July 10, at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam. This will be a business meeting and report of the flag sale.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, Thursday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., at South Pryor street. There will be a class for initiation.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock in the Sardis Masonic temple at Buckhead. There will be work in the degrees.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., executive board meets Tuesday morning, July 9, at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, with the president, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, presiding.

Fulton Chapter No. 181 O. E. S. meets Monday evening, July 8, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, East Point.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 L. A. to B. R. T. meets Thursday afternoon, July 11, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Pre-school circle of the Pryor Street school meets at the home of Mrs. W. B. Honer, 219 Doane street, S. W., Thursday afternoon, July 11, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Gertrude Linn Auxiliary of Payne Memorial church meets Monday evening at Piedmont Park, and supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock. The auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. W. F. Griffin and Mrs. T. W. McGarity, has been making wonderful progress and has been of help to all departments of the church.

Mrs. Hohenstein Is Bridge Party Chairman

One of the social features of the annual summer outing of the Atlanta Automobile Association, held Friday afternoon and evening, June 12, at the East Lake Country Club, will be the bridge party staged in the clubhouse at 3 o'clock. All ladies desiring to make reservations for the bridge party are requested to do so as early as possible by calling Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Walnut 6937, who is chairman of this feature. The outing will be attended by officials and employes as well as their wives and lady friends. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Atlanta Woman's Club Swimming Pool Committee Plans Dance for July 11

The first of a series of dances, sponsored by the swimming pool committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will take place Thursday evening July 11 from 9 to 12 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club. Favors will be distributed and other attractive features have been arranged and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the entire membership of the club. Especially are the sons and daughters of the members, and their friends invited to attend. Splendid music will be provided and the floor which is one of the best in the city will be in excellent shape. Light refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at the club, $1.00 per couple. Reservations may be made through the club hostess, Mrs. Simmons, Hem-4636.

The dances will be chaperoned by members of the committee as follows: Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. W. S. Askew, Mrs. Guy Sink, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. P. P. Handley, Mrs. Clyde Drummond and Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard.

Mrs. Cecil Cowan Honors Miss King At Lovely Party

Honoring Miss Clara Belle King, whose marriage to William Troy Bivings, Jr., will be an event of July 10, Mrs. Cecil Cowan entertained at a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club Saturday afternoon. Shasta daisies and maiden hair fern were artistically used in decoration.

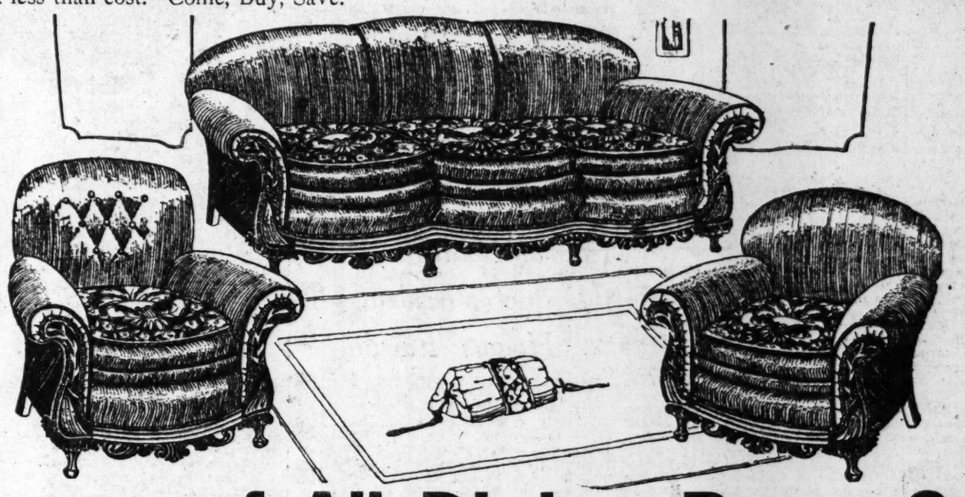
The guests included Misses King, Constance Spalding, Jane Small, Liztell Funkhouser, Ann Lane Newell, Ella B. Huffman, Ann Huffman, Helen Bivings, and Mesdames Clyde King, Clyde King, Jr., Albert Pritchard, George Walters, Robert Woodruff and George Woodruff.

MATHER BROS. SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE
Of FINE FURNITURE

Beginning tomorrow (Monday) the second week of our Clearance Sale, offering still greater values in high-grade Furniture. Now of all times is the time to supply your Furniture needs. All Floor Samples, Odds and Ends and one-of-a-kind suites must go—regardless of cost or former prices; in many instances we have priced suites and odd pieces at less than cost. Come, Buy, Save.

Easy Credit Terms



Open An Account

Clearance of All Dining Room Suites

10-Pc. Walnut suite with Maple overlays. Here is a real bargain. Was $139. Now only $99.00

9-Pc. massive Walnut suite, 66-inch buffet, large table with disappearing leaf, china and 6 chairs. Was $248. Now, only $169.00

9-Pc. Mahogany suite, Duncan Phyfe table, 66-in. buffet, secretary, china cabinet and 6 chairs. Was $375. Now.. $275.00

10-Pc. Grand Rapids suite in Walnut with upholstered back chairs. This suite was $600. Now $385.00

10-Pc. Walnut suite. You must see this suite to appreciate its value. Originally $240. Now. $165.00

9-Pc. Walnut suite. Beautifully decorated. A wonderful value at just about half. Was $295 .. $197.50

10-Pc. Jacobean style Walnut suite. Here is one of the big values to be found today. Was $750. Now only .. $375.00

10-Pc. Mahogany suite with Duncan Phyfe table. Here is a real suite and a bargain. Was $750 ..... $485.00

Clearance Sale
Living Room Suites

2-Pc. all-over Mohair suite, wood frame back, wood base with bright reverse cushions. Specially priced $89.00

2-Pc. solid Mahogany wood frame suite. Mohair upholstered. Was $149.00. Now, only $109.00

2-Pc. Mohair suite with pillow arm davenport, double serpentine front. Was $195.00. Now, only $139.00

2-Pc. massive overstuffed Grand Rapids suite in figured Mohair with Frieze reverse. Was $300.00, Now, only $195.00

2-Pc. all-overstuffed Frieze suite with bright Frieze reverse. Was $325.00. Now, only $198.50

2-Pc. solid Mahogany suite. Gold Antique Velour with beautiful Gold and Green Frieze reverse. Was $398.50. Now, only $199.25

2-Pc. suite, upholstered in Damask. Down-filled cushions. Was $325.00. Now, only $199.50

2-Pc. Art Moderne solid Mahogany framed, down-filled cushions. Was $350.00. Now, only ... $225.00

CARLOAD SALE OF
Office Furniture
At 1/2 PRICE and LESS

The low prices on these walnut, mahogany and oak desks and chairs made possible because of our carload purchase from the Harrison and Powell, Florida's largest hardware and furniture store, at 25c on the dollar. Now is the time to supply your office needs.

Clearance Prices

Occasional Chair. With tufted seat. Original price $17.50, now only..... $11.95

Occasional Chair. Red mahogany, tapestry back, finished frame. Was $27.50 $15.00

Art Moderne Chair. Here is a real value and something different. Was $125.00.... $75.00

Cogswell Chair. $37.50 value. Only a few of these to go at only..... $29.50

Large Secretary. Finished in mahogany, big and roomy. Was $75.00..... $37.50

Winthrop Secretary. A real Winthrop with Winthrop interior. Was $109.00..... $85.00

Winthrop Desk. A genuine Winthrop and a big value. Was $85.00..... $65.00

Spinet Desk. It's hard to find one like this. $125.00 value. Now only..... $87.50

3-Pc. Fiber Suite. Settee and two rockers; was $42.75; now only..... $32.50

3-Pc. Stick Fiber Suite. The newest out; originally sold for $62.50; now only $45.00

Green Dresser. 48-in. beautifully made green dresser; $55.00 value..... $35.00

Walnut Dresser. Only one to sell. Large size. $79.00 value for..... $39.50

$100 Mahogany Vanity. A fine piece of furniture; Sligh made; only one to sell..... $50.00

Dressing Table. A fine mahogany table; will match with other Colonial furniture; was $135.00..... $62.50

Walnut-Finish Metal Bed. Full size, with metal panel; an unusual value for only..... $10.95

Oil-Tempered Springs. All-metal, guaranteed oil tempered springs; special..... $8.75

Springfilled Mattress. Full size; here is a real quality at a very low special price..... $17.50

Clearance Sale
Bedroom Suites

3-Pc. beautifully finished walnut suite with maple overlays; was $89.00, now... $69.50

3-Pc. suite, consisting of bed, vanity, chest; beautiful walnut veneers, highlighted; was $119.50 $79.00

3-Pc. walnut suite with beautifully matched overlays; full-size bed, triple mirror vanity and chest; was $156.50. $98.50

4-Pc. Art Moderne suite, beautifully finished and made; straight foot bed, big vanity, chest and bench; was $152.75. $98.50

5-Pc. Art Moderne suite; full-size bed, vanity, chest, bench and chair; was $200. $120.00

5-Pc. walnut and maple suite; green decorations; a beautiful suite; was $265. $165.00

5-Pc. Grand Rapids walnut suite for the large room; bed, very large vanity and chest with bench and chair; was $445. $275.00

Grand Rapids twin bed suite in mahogany; 7 pieces, vanity, chest, twin beds, bench, chair and night table; was $425 ..... $295.00

Twin bed suite from one of Grand Rapids' best makers; twin beds, vanity with hanging mirror, chest, bench, chair and night table; was $800 $575.00

All Tapestries 1/2 Price

Mather Bros Furniture
229-31 PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE WAlnut 7811

Cabinet Radios $79.00 AND $89.00

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs C. H Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. R. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Research Chairman Contributes Article on 'Old St. Paul's Parish'

Mrs. John Lee Davidson, D. A. R. state chairman of genealogical research, contributes the following interesting article on "Old St. Paul's Parish."

To attempt to designate the most historic section of Georgia would be a task indeed. It is safe to say however, that no more thrilling dramas of our early history were enacted than in old St. Paul's parish, which was incorporated and named in 1758, and so called until 1777, when it was changed to Richmond county in honor of Charles Lenox, Duke of Richmond, a friend of the English colonies in America.

In 1735 a trading post was laid out by the trustees of the colony, and in 1736, Oglethorpe erected a fort and detailed a garrison for its defense. South Carolina had a monopoly on the trade with the Cherokee and Creek Indians, and the object of this fort was to divert some of this trade to Georgia. It was named Fort Augusta for the Princess Augusta, wife of the Prince of Wales, afterward George, III. Oglethorpe himself visited the fort in 1739 on his return from his conference with the Indians at Coweta Town. About six hundred people were living there then, all engaged in Indian trade.

Under a curtain of Fort Augusta, St. Paul's church was incorporated in 1750, and a tax levied for its support. The Society of the Church of England for the propagation of the gospel sent out missionaries to the Georgia colony in 1757, and Jonathan Copp was assigned to St. Paul's. The church records from its organization to 1819 were destroyed when the church was burned, but it is said that copies are preserved in England. What a mine of information they must be, the vital statistics of that remote period, when no other public records were kept.

Fort Augusta.

Fort Augusta was the gathering place in 1763 for the five Indian nations and the governors of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia to determine the boundaries between the Indians and the white man's lands. After the fall of Savannah, 1779, Augusta became the capital, and remained so till 1797, except two meetings of the executive council during the siege of Augusta, 1780, one at Fort Heard, Wilkes county, and one in Effingham county. Four governors held office while Augusta was the capital, Edward Telfair, George Matthews, George Handly and George Walton. All died there except Edward Telfair.

From its very foundation Augusta was the gateway into Georgia from Virginia and the Carolinas. After it was made the capital, many men, prominent in the affairs of state moved there. It was then a very cosmopolitan city and must have been very picturesque with its citizenry of dignitaries and their families, its Indian traders, French refugees who fled from San Domingo upon the uprising of the slaves, the Quakers from the nearby settlement of Wrightsborough Township, and the sojourners from far and near. All of them left their imprint on the county records.

George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, afterwards governor, built his first home "Meadow Garden," on the river. Later when the Sand Hills became more popular as a residential section, he built "College Hill," both homes still well preserved.

Benjamin Andrew, of Liberty county, who held practically every office of honor and trust in the gift of the people of Georgia, except governor, removed to Augusta, and died there or in Columbia county, 1790, although no record is found of his will or estate. The original bond of his fourth marriage to Elizabeth Lee, widow of Colonel Greenberry Lee is on file. The marriage settlement of Edward Telfair, afterwards governor, to the heiress, Sarah Gibbons, of Savannah, is also of record.

Commodore Oliver Bowen in his will called himself "of Georgia but now in Providence, R. I." It was made on the eve of a duel, and to his nephew, Jabez Bowen, Jr., he gave his bedding, saddle, saddle bags, pistols and liquor cases, "they being necessary to a bachelor."

Prominent Citizens.

Daniel Marshall, the founder of the Baptist church in Georgia, left his will in Richmond county, in which he admonishes his children to live according to the scriptures.

William Longstreet to whom a patent for a steamboat was issued by the general assembly at August, 1788, was a prominent citizen of Augusta, and is buried in old St. Paul's churchyard. There is no doubt of his genius, but it brought him no financial reward for his wife, Hannah, kept an inn to support the family.

The Applings, Bookers, Crawfords, Colemans, Glascocks, Waltons and Watkins, from Virginia; the Bealls, Buggs, Dixons, Pearres, Leighs and Magruders from Maryland, were prominent in the early history of St. Paul's parish. Their descendants and those of practically all the early residents migrated to other parts of Georgia, to Alabama, Mississippi and the west. Consequently the musty old records and those transcribed into books seemed of so much interest and value, the D. A. R. of Georgia have abstracted and published them in Volume II, Historical Collections of Georgia Chapters, N. S. D. A. R. Between the covers of this book there is tragedy, romance, religion, war, the pursuits of peace, the sublime, the ridiculous. It runs the gamut of human emotion. No best seller contains more thrills than the comings and goings of these people of long ago, their triumphs, their heartaches, their dealings with each other, and between the lines, the spirit that moved them for good or evil.

Miss Pollock Weds Harry J. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, of Pottstown, Pa., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Gertrude, to Harry J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson, 704 Washington street, S. W., Atlanta, which will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. George Shaffer, in Cleveland, Ohio. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City and after July 15 will be at home in Pottstown, Pa.

Chapters Urged To Correct Names.

Unless the correct name and address of each chapter regent is sent to Mrs. Mell Knox, state recording secretary, Social Circle, Ga., immediately it will be impossible for a correct directory of the same to appear in the state proceedings now going to press.

Georgia chapters are urged to give this important matter their prompt attention.

Dalton Chapter Unveils Marker Honoring Jackson

The Governor John Milledge Chapter D. A. R. unveiled at Tennga Sunday a granite boulder with a bronze tablet to honor General Andrew Jackson and to mark the spot where he first entered Georgia territory in 1818 on his famous expedition to subdue the Creek Indians. This spot is on the line between Tennessee and Georgia, on the old federal road which Jackson marked out as a trail to transport his little army and which is now part of the state highway system of Georgia. The boulder stands on the state line between Georgia and Tennessee and was unveiled in the presence of some 500 persons, nearly all the members of the chapter making the 40-mile trip and many others from Whitfield county as well as from Murray county where Tennga is located. Mrs. Bert Albert Tyler, regent of the Governor John Milledge chapter, had charge of the program, and addresses were made by Miss Virginia Hardin, of Atlanta, and by the Rev. Pierce Harris, of Dalton, who was introduced by Mrs. R. M. Herron, historian of the chapter. The marker was unveiled by Miss Virginia Peyton, of Fort Logan, Col., a member of the Cherokee Chapter D. A. R., whose mother and grandmother are both members of Governor John Milledge chapter.

Former Fourth District President Honors Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bird received informally Wednesday evening, July 3, at their home on College street, the faculty and student body of the Bowdon State College Summer school, and talented students of the school furnished the music, except for the vocal numbers, which were rendered by F. M. Bird, of Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. Lutz, of Franklin, Ga. Mesdames W. L. Morris, C. V. Ridgeway, W. A. Stephenson and R. K. Pitts assisted in the hospitality of the dining room. A color scheme of green and white prevailed and was carried out in the decorations of the individual cakes and mints, as well as the flowers.

Mrs. Bird is former fourth district president of Georgia federation.

Mrs. C. V. Ridgway, of Pompano, Fla., and members of the Community Club were entertained by Mesdames H. M. Bird and W. L. Morris at the home of the former, where Mrs. Ridgway is visiting.

Little Frances Ridgway received on the porch and Mrs. F. A. Martin, first vice president of the Community Club assisted in receiving in the living room. Mrs. Dola Johnson, secretary of the club, presided over the program of entertainment. Misses Virginia Holmes and Erskin Johnson presided at the punch bowl, arranged in a bed of flowers on the dining room table.

Miss Willie Curtis Dye furnished the piano numbers, and Mrs. Luther Johnson gave several vocal selections. Mrs. Charles Garrett was presented pretty beads as a prize in the first entertaining contest, and Mrs. W. A. Stephenson and Mrs. R. K. Pitts tied for the highest honors in a flower contest, and were each persented attractive crystal bud vases of flowers with tulle bows. Miss Willie Curtis Dye made highest score in the "tennis game" and was also rewarded.

Miss Rutherford Weds Mr. Fleming.

Austell, Ga., July 6.—Of cordial interest to friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Hazel Rutherford and Earl Wooten Fleming, which was solemnized in Austell Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rutherford. The ceremony was read by Rev. Spencer B. King, of Atlanta, in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The improvised altar was artistically decorated with ferns, roses and other cut flow with ferns, roses and other cut flowers.

Mrs. Fleming is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford. Her mother is the former Miss Catherine Hardage James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. James. Her father is the son of George Rutherford, who was one of the early settlers of Georgia. The bride has made her home in Atlanta for the past six years and through her graceful and charming manner has made a host of friends in the city.

The groom is the son of W. W. Fleming, of Blakely, Ga., and the great grandson of Joel Perry on the paternal side, and the grandson of Captain W. W. Dews on the maternal side. Captain Dews was one of the early settlers of Baker county, and was one of the first charter members of the First Baptist church of Savannah, Ga. Mr. Fleming is a graduate of law of Mercer university and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now associated with the Southern States Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

After a motor trip through Florida along the Gulf coast, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will make their home at 232 Twelfth street, N. E., in Atlanta, after the first of August.

Miss Nix Weds Thomas C. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nix, of Carrollton, formerly of Demorest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Thomas C. Harmon, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. B. Linn June 29.

Slappy Family Holds Reunion.

The Slappy family reunion was held at Grant park Monday afternoon, the occasion assembling a large number of the family. A picnic lunch was served during the evening. Those present were Mrs. J. G. Slappy, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Slappy, Jr., Mrs. Z. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Slappy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alred, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Time, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Scott Carver, Arthur and George Johnson, Angelle, Vera, Marie and Edith Slappy, Jack and Frank Tipton, Mrs. Evie Marman and Master Charles Douglass Alred, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alred, and great-

Miss Collings Weds Mr. Florrid At Park St. Church August 14

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Lelia Collings to Rickard Wescott Florrid, is of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the state.

Miss Collings, of a striking brunette type of beauty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Collings. She graduated from girls high school and is now employed by the Retail Credit Company. She has made many friends and is very popular among the younger set.

Mr. Florrid is the son of Mrs. Sybil Wright Florrid. He received his education at Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and of the Koseme club. He is well known as an athlete, having played varsity baseball at Tech for several years.

The bride-to-be will be honored with many parties, prior to her marriage which will be solemnized Wednesday, August 14, at the Park Street Methodist church.

Among the social affairs planned for the bride-elect will be the bridge shower to be given Saturday, July 13, by Mrs. James Cagle.

Miss Mary Parks will give a luncheon Saturday, July 20, and on the same date Miss Louise Philips will give a bridge luncheon.

Saturday, July 27, Miss Mary Florrid and Mrs. A. J. McClure, sisters of the groom-elect, will entertain at bridge, honoring their brother's fiancee.

Miss Leonora Shannon gives a bridge-shower Thursday, August 1, and Saturday, August 3, Miss Catherine Dorsey will entertain at a luncheon complimenting the bride-elect. Other parties to be given August 3 include Miss Eleanor Myers' bridge-tea and Miss Martha Eble's evening bridge party.

Thursday, August 8, Miss Pauline Perry entertains at bridge, and Friday, August 9, Mrs. Ernest L. Banks will give a bridge-tea.

Mrs. Malcolm Tucker's bridge-tea is set for Saturday, August 10.

Mrs. Robert Edward Collings gives a trousseau-tea for her daughter Monday, August 12.

Mrs. Cleveland Raine Wilcoxon will be hostess at a bridge supper Monday evening, August 12, honoring her cousin, Miss Collings.

Miss Mary Cooke will be hostess at luncheon Tuesday, August 13, and in the evening Mrs. Arthur Myers, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal.

Others who will entertain in compliment to Miss Collings and Mr. Florrid are Miss Sarah Bond, Mrs. Robert Reid and Miss Brownie Merritt.

Miss Mary Cayce Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Mary Cayce entertained at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club, when the following guests were invited: Mesdames John R. Hornady, Irving S. Thomas, M. L. Thrower, J. P. Billups, W. P. Dunn, Odis Poundstone, Arthur Hazzard, Harry G. Poole, A. P. Treadwell, Lucius McConnell, Alonzo Richardson, Spencer Stone, John Moreland Speer, Hurton Clarke, S. P. Neely, E. K. Voorkees, J. W. Dewey, of Birmingham, Ala.; W. E. Beckham, J. H. Nicholson, J. B. F. Herresnoff.

Bybee Pottery

Introductory Sale

½ Price

Bybee Pottery is genuine handturned, made in the foothills of the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky and is the oldest handmade pottery in the South.

Lawn and Garden Pottery of beautiful design—Sun Dials, Bird Baths, Gazing Globes, Urns, and other attractive pieces to beautify the homes. The extremely low prices and introductory offer will last but a few days more.

Bybee Pottery Co.

Cor. Ellis and Carnegie Way—Back of Davison-Paxon Co.
Ground floor Central Congregational Church.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music Will Conduct a Summer School from 10th of June to 20th July, 1929.
Georg Fr. Lindner, Director



The Brenau Academy

GAINESVILLE GA.

An ideal high school for girls, affiliated with Brenau College, and located on the Brenau Campus of 300 acres.

Offers a full four-year course leading to graduation and preparation for college entrance; also various special courses in music, art, oratory and dramatic art, physical education, domestic science, secretarial course, etc. A special study is made of the needs of the student and courses arranged accordingly.

Life in the school dormitory carefully supervised, but special effort is made to provide entertainment, social pleasures and wholesome exercise.

Outdoor sports include the usual games and horseback riding, canoeing, boat racing in crews of 12, camping in our own camps (2) and excursions to neighboring points of interest.

For information and catalogue, address
Brenau Academy, Box 315
Gainesville, Ga.

SENIOR HIGH SUMMER SCHOOL
July 15—August 22
Corner Highland Ave. and Hudson Dr.
ALL HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS — TUITION UPON APPLICATION
J. L. Bigham, HE. 1479-W — Hal Halsey, HE. 1776
T. L. Alexander, DE. 2080-W — Paul Rosser, HE. 1940
A. F. Nace — E. L. Floyd, DE. 3671
Register Friday, July 12

At Haverty's

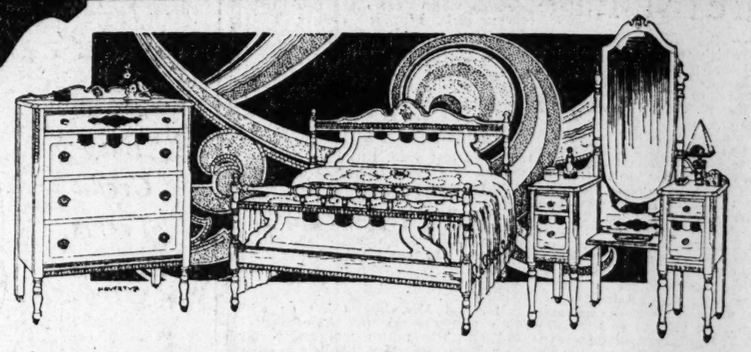
No Day Passes Without Special Savings!



Metal Frame Folding Chair..... $3.95

With a metal frame, wooden arms, canvas folding chair your summer comfort is assured. This special price is for one day only. Choice of attractive colors in heavy quality canvas.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Attractive 3-Pc. Grey Enamel Decorated Bedroom Suite $79.50

This luxurious three-piece bedroom suite is a new creation. Constructed of selected hardwoods, with beautiful decorations, richly finished. Consists of four-drawer oval bottom, single adjustable mirror Vanity, new style bed and chest drawers. Beautifully finished in grey enamel decorated. On the special Club Plan which we are offering, this is your opportunity to obtain an unusual measure of infinite styles and fine craftmanship at an unusually low price.

Terms As Per Club Plan



Close out Sale Chairs, Rockers.... $3.95

A close out sale of unusually attractive and comfortable bedroom chairs and rockers that has never been equalled in Atlanta. Values up to $20.00. Choice of walnut, mahogany and enamel finishes. See them in our window.

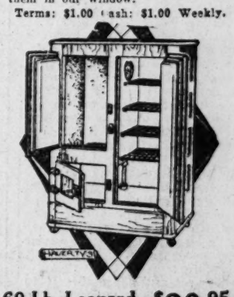
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Old Hickory Rockers..... $5.95

A remarkable special in this genuine Hickory Rocker in natural finish. Carries split hickory bottom which adds greatly to their durability. Your porch and lawn problems will be solved with one or more of these rockers.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



60-Lb. Leonard Refrigerator.... $29.95

Perfect refrigeration is absolutely essential and at the special price we are offering this 60-lb. capacity Leonard Refrigerator, every home should fulfill its need. Odorless galvanized metal lining, white enamel. Dry circulating air throughout.

(RECEPTO FREE)

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Enamel Breakfast Suite..... $19.95

A colorful Breakfast Room Suite for the cozy little breakfast nook. Consists of drop-leaf Table and four chairs. Gray, orange and ivory enamel finish; serviceable, most attractive.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



7-Inch Electric Fan..... $4.95

This seven-inch nickel-plated Electric Fan is just what you need for your personal comfort in the hot summer evenings. Light in weight and makes very little noise.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.95

A cool, colored 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug will greatly add to your personal comfort. A beautiful selection of patterns in Oriental and conventional designs. Bright attractive colors. Rugs suitable for any room in the home. Visit our Rug Department on the fifth floor tomorrow and see these values.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.



Atwater Kent Radio..... $49.85

A close out sale of all electric Models 37 and 40 Atwater-Kent Radios, completely installed, including speaker, tubes, etc.—ready to plug in to the program of your own selection. Special terms have also been arranged. Get yours tomorrow.

Terms: $4.85 Cash; $2.00 Weekly.



25 Ft. Ribbed Garden Hose..... $3.95

Every home should be equipped with a hose for the lawn as well as the garden, and particularly this 25-ft. heavy ribbed garden hose. Complete with nozzle, washers, etc. Special for tomorrow.

Convenient Terms.



3-Pc. Hand Woven Fiber Suite $39.95

This three-piece, hand-woven Fiber Suite is offered at an unusual value. Is decorative, serviceable and comfortable. Consists of semi-kidney Settee, Chair and Rocker. Loose, spring-filled cushions, cretonne covered, harmonizing with finish of suite. Choice of brown, green and cafe shellac finish. Regular price $49.50.

Terms: $3.50 Cash; $1 Weekly



Genuine Walnut Veneer 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite $98.75

A beautiful new eight-piece walnut veneer Dining Room Suite to enhance the beauty of your dining room. Consists of Extension Table, Buffet and five Side Diners. Smartly finished in blended walnut. Chairs carry velour upholstered seats. A suite designed for beauty and comfort.

Terms: $5.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

Pay Each Week the Amount Indicated Below

1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week	5th Week	6th Week	7th Week	8th Week
$2.00	$1.95	$1.90	$1.85	$1.80	$1.75	$1.75	$1.70
9th Week	10th Week	11th Week	12th Week	13th Week	14th Week	15th Week	16th Week
$1.65	$1.60	$1.55	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.45
17th Week	18th Week	19th Week	20th Week	21st Week	22nd Week	23rd Week	24th Week
$1.40	$1.35	$1.30	$1.25	$1.70	$1.15	$1.10	$1.05
25th Week	26th Week	27th Week	28th Week	29th Week	30th Week	31st Week	32nd Week
$1.50	$1.05	$1.10	$1.15	$1.20	$1.25	$1.25	$1.30
33rd Week	34th Week	35th Week	36th Week	37th Week	38th Week	39th Week	40th Week
$1.35	$1.40	$1.45	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50
41st Week	42nd Week	43rd Week	44th Week	45th Week	46th Week	47th Week	48th Week
$1.50	$1.50	$1.55	$1.60	$1.65	$1.70	$1.75	$1.80
49th Week	50th Week	51st Week	52nd Week				
$1.85	$1.90	$1.95	$2.00				



3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite—Reverse Cushion $98.50

An attractively designed, neatly tailored and stylish three-piece Living Room Suite. A suite desirable and suitable for any home. Consists of Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Chair. Upholstered in genuine all-over mohair. Loose spring-filled cushions, the reverse part being in tapestry. New designed serpentine front frame. Increase the beauty of your home with one of these suites at this special price.

Terms: $8.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

A Portable Phonograph for Your Vacation Trip



On motor trips, or picnics, at dances, at camp or summer cottage, let HAVERTY'S Portable Phonograph provide music for your happiness. Clear tone, newstyle reproducer. Choice of green, blue, brown and grey leatherette finish $9.95

Terms: $1 Cash $1 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

Restful Evenings In a Couch Hammock



A Couch Hammock for the porch or lawn in choice of striped canvas. These hammocks carry padded seat and adjustable padded back. Extra heavy iron frame in grey finish. Canvas side and back. Extremely durable and comfortable. Regular $28 value $19.95

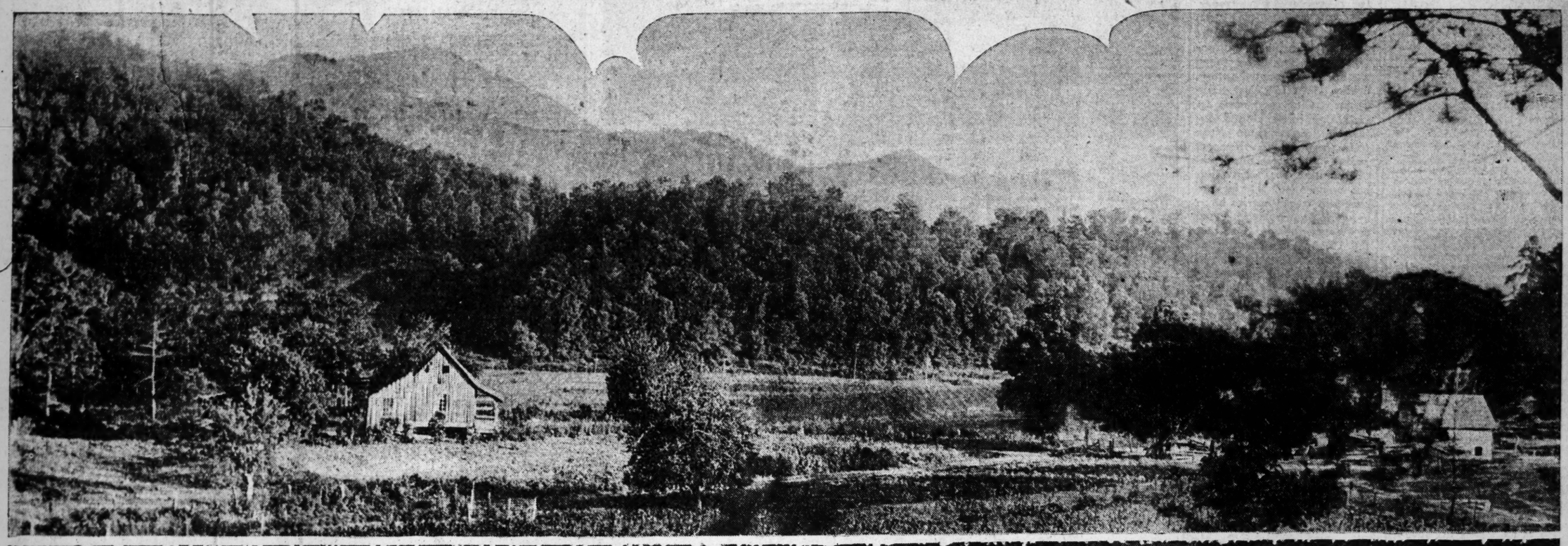
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

Automobile Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Automobile Section

VOL. LXII., No. 22. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1929.



Motor Party Enjoys Mountain Tour to Highlands, N. C.

Buick Sedan Carries Loggers Through More Beautiful Scenery, Higher Altitudes

Trip Undoubtedly Proves Flexibility of the Buick Line of Cars.

BY LORENZO JONES
For Constitution Automobile Dept.

Through the wonderland of North Carolina in the Buick Six sedan, The Constitution's motor loggers journed last Sunday, with beautiful Highlands and the magnificent natural playground there as our objective.

No week-end or vacation trip could be more charming and ideal in every way than this journey through the scenic mountain regions of north Georgia and southern Carolina to Highland, "the roof garden of the eastern states," 4,200 feet above sea level.

The impressive mountain scenery, the bracing air, the cool and airy heights combine to make this section one of the most attractive in the entire south at this time of year. In the midst of all this beauty is King's Inn at Highlands, the homey hotel of R. R. (Bob) King, where the best of foods properly served and every city convenience is available for the visitor. The entire water supply of Highlands is furnished by 18 springs, atop Shortoff mountain over three miles from the city.

The Highland's golf club, which was completed in May of this year and burned during the same month, is now being rebuilt, and the magnificent course about it is now in use. The club itself is of keen interest to Atlantans by reason of the fact that Bobby Jones, his father, Scott Hudson, Carlton Smith and several others prominent in sports here are interested in it and taking an active hand in its development.

The course was designed by Donald Ross, the famous golf architect, and is so laid out on the rolling uplands that the player seldom has to climb although it takes advantage of the natural mountain terrain.

En route to Highlands, we passed through Decatur, Lawrenceville, Buford, Gainesville, Cornelia, Tallulah Falls, Clayton, Mountain City and Dillard, every one of which little cities possesses rare attractions of its own.

Returning, we came across the newly-built Highlands-Franklin highway, finding the road both on the up trip and the return journey perfect and pleasant. The total mileage direct to Highland via Dillard was 143. The big Buick six, in which we made the trip, performed with its usual

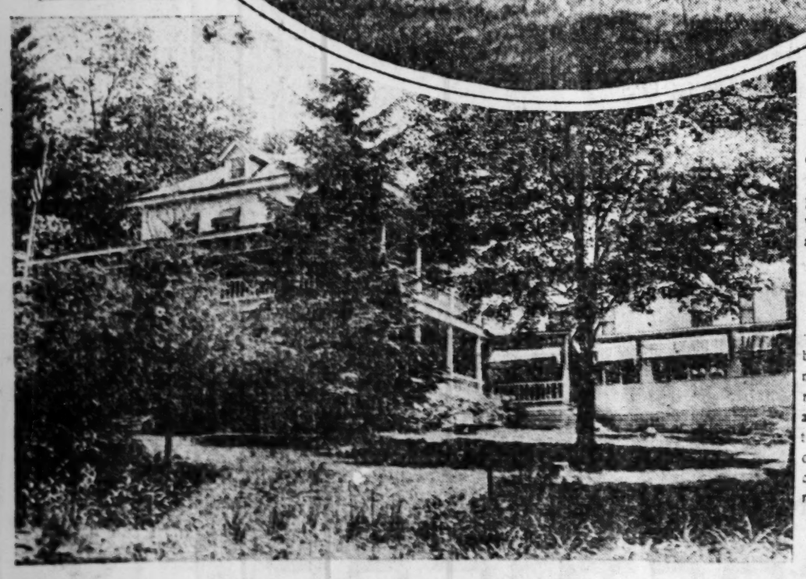
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Top Left.—At Highlands Golf and Country Club. Miss Ruth Martin approaches the 8th green, while her sister, Frances, and gallery looks on.

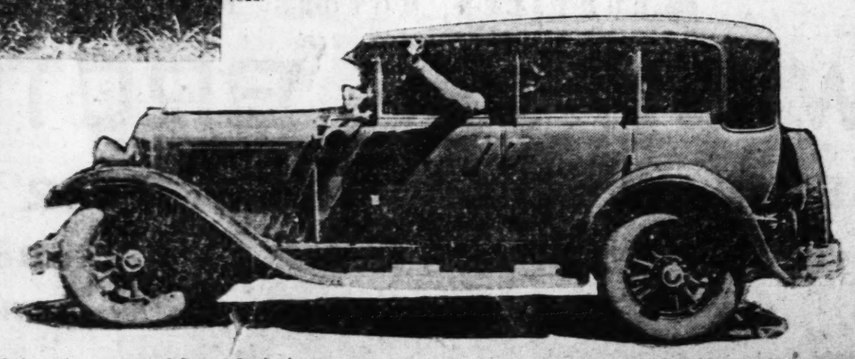
Top Right.—Beautiful bridal veil falls on the new North Carolina state road between Highlands and Franklin. This beautiful stream has a drop of several hundred feet, completely jumping the road.



Beautitut homey hotel of R. R. (Bob) King over 4,000 feet above sea level. Here is where you meet your Atlanta friends. He has a capacity for 200 with every comfort.



Tip top Sunset [illegible]



The Silver Anniversary Buick Sedan taken on top of Sunset Rock above the clouds. This picture was made top Sunset Rock.



Testing Facilities At Graham-Paige Plant Now Complete

Detroit, July 6.—What would you think if you stepped up to a seemingly motionless electric fan to inspect a printed slip pasted to one of its blades, only to have your hat blown off while you read: "This fan is making 2,750 revolutions per minute?"

This is one of the surprises arranged for a few guests invited to inspect the new engineering laboratory building of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. The illusion of motionlessness in the rapidly whirling fan is produced by the stroborama, a marvelous device that enables the engineers to analyze high speed mechanical motion, and to learn exactly how various units and parts behave at different speeds.

Testing Facilities Now Complete.

The new Graham-Paige laboratory is one of the most completely equipped research buildings in the automotive industry. In conjunction with the company's new final test building and concrete track for road tests, the new laboratory completes the Graham-Paige facilities for research work in the designing and developing of motor cars, and for the thorough trial of every car before it is shipped from the factory.

The building housing the laboratory is of brick and reinforced concrete, two stories high, 300 feet long, extending along Warren avenue next to the administration building, to which it is connected by a bridge.

Viewed from the outside, the building appears to be just an ordinary modern factory structure. It is only when a visitor gains admittance to the interior that he realizes that the plain walls house a veritable exposition of the latest mechanical and electrical devices and instruments for precision-testing of materials and machines.

Machinery For Varied Tests.

Four dynamometer rooms are constantly in use making test after test to insure the utmost efficiency of Graham-Paige engines. A special water brake dynamometer is used for long continued tests. Then there is a cold room, in which an entire car can be tested at temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero. A heat room permits a car to be operated under desert conditions at temperatures as high as 140 degrees. In the silent room, completely insulated from all outside noises, entire cars or separate units can be tested for noiselessness. Other machines subject chassis and bodies to shock tests, simulating high speed driving over rough roads.

The stroborama, mentioned in the foregoing, is perhaps the most spectacular exhibit of all. This device is of French manufacture; only four similar installations exist in America, one of which is maintained by the navy department.

By means of a cluster of neon tubes of 1,000 candle-power, the stroborama illuminates an entire chassis, engine, or any unit, with a light timed to flash in synchronism with the rate of motion of the part under study.

How Stroborama Works.

Its effect, though mysterious at first, is readily understandable. If a man were in a dark room, with an instantaneous flash of light illuminating his watch every 60 seconds, the second hand of the watch would seem to be motionless, because he would see it always in the same position. If the light flashed every 61 seconds, the second hand of the watch would seem to advance only one second in each minute. With the electric fan running at 2,750 r. p. m., the light is adjusted to flash 2,750 times a minute. Consequently, each blade is seen in exactly the same position at each flash, so that the fan seems to stand still. By speeding up or slowing down the stroborama flashes, the apparent speed of the fan can be regulated so that its action can be studied as in slow-motion movies. This if of the greatest value in analyzing the motion of mechanical units at high speeds. For instance, it solves the problem of determining whether valve springs are performing regularly and evenly, and whether the valve tappets are remaining in contact with the cam surfaces, at high motor speeds.

Arctic Conditions in Cold Room.

Visitors at the laboratory during the recent hot wave were not reluctant to accept an invitation to enter the cold room, but once inside they felt little desire to remain. Even with an automobile engine running at full speed, the temperature of the room is kept down to 20 degrees below zero. And to make matters even worse for the unprepared visitor, gigantic blowers produce an arctic blast of wind equivalent to a 35-mile an hour gale.

This room, in fact, is a great refrigerator, in which temperatures as low as 47 degrees below zero can be reached. It is chilled by refrigerating machinery capable of producing 60 tons of ice every 24 hours. Shafting running from outside connects the engine under test with a motor dynamometer. Under these conditions of extreme cold are tested engines, starters, carburetors, oil pumps, and any other unit that is affected by low temperatures. The effect of cold on paint, top material, parts made of rubber compounds, and other materials, also is observed. Workers in this room wear clothing designed for the use of aviators in flying at extremely high altitudes.

140 Degrees in the Shade.

Just the opposite is the heat room, where temperatures as high as 140 degrees are attained. Here are conducted tests of the cooling system, carburetion, manifolds, gasoline pumps, gasoline gauges, thermostats, automatic radiator shutters, and other units or materials that may vary with increasing temperatures.

Rollers Used in Shock Test.

A visitor who has a chance to watch the chassis and body road shock test will gain a new idea of the wide margin of safety built into the modern automobile. The car is placed with its front or rear wheels on steel rollers, and is anchored firmly against displacement. The rollers can be driven either by the car's own engine power or by electric motors.

The rollers are not smooth but are provided with wooden blocks of different sizes, and with every revolution of the rollers, the car wheels receive impacts similar to those caused by hitting a road bump or depression. This test is, however, much more severe than even a very rough road, and for 80 miles of travel on the rollers the car receives shocks equivalent to 2,000 miles of driving.

In a recent test the front wheels were subjected to the equivalent of 4,000 miles of road travel, the only stop being made in order to place thicker blocks on the rollers.

This apparatus is used to test bodies, springs, spring shackles, shock absorbers, wheel alignment, etc. The test is so severe that the springs, shackles, and shock absorbers become hot from the continuous friction.

Fifteen Hundred To Take Part In Annual Outing

The annual golf tournament of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be staged the day of the annual outing, Friday, July 12, East Lake Country Club, according to O. J. Coe, of the United Motors Service, chairman of the tournament, will be the most popular and interesting event of the kind the association has ever staged. During the past two weeks entries have begun to pour in, and it looks as if every golf player among the 150 members of the association will participate in this event. The tournament is open to all the employes of the members, as well as the members themselves, and those desiring to enter should communicate i m m e diately with O. J. Coe, in pairs, giving their handicaps. Several magnificent silver trophies will be awarded to the winners, as well as a number of other prizes for different scores.

The indications are that quite a number of the children of the members and their employes will participate, during the afternoon, in the games being arranged on the clubhouse grounds, the committee consisting of H. D. Burroughs and others, having secured a large number of suitable prizes to be awarded to the winners in these games.

A large number of entries in the ladies' bridge party have been announced by Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, chairman in charge of this feature, whose telephone is WAlnut 6937. All those desiring to take part in the prize bridge party at the clubhouse, beginning at 3 p. m., should phone her immediately for reservations, because tables can be provided only for those who so communicate with her.

The concluding feature of the day will be the dinner, entertainment, and dance at the clubhouse, beginning at 6:30 p. m., for which tickets must be secured in advance at $1 each. The low price of the tickets has been made possible through the generosity of a number of the large members of the association who have contributed to a fund to help defray the expenses of the outing, the cost of the dinner and evening dance to the association being $2 per person. Reservations for tickets should be sent immediately to the Atlanta Automobile Association, 1106 Citizens & Southern Bank building. Indications are that at least 1,000 will attend the outing.

T. P. Hicks, manager of the Autocar Sales & Service Co., is general chairman on arrangements.

New Buick for Popular Young Matron



Mrs. D. L. Spielberger, of 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, is one of the most recent additions to the large group of women in Atlanta driving the Silver Anniversary Buick. Her car is the Buick Master 4-door sedan model, and was purchased from Decatur Buick Co. J. C. Fife, salesman, sold her the car.

Golf Tournament To Feature Annual Automobile Outing

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The indications are that quite a number of the children of the members and their employes will participate, during the afternoon, in the games being arranged on the clubhouse grounds, the committee consisting of H. D. Burroughs, chairman, and one or two others, having secured a large number of suitable prizes to be awarded to the winners in these games.

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Chevrolet Trucks for Tennessee Egg Co.



Above is shown W. A. Marten, left, regional salesmanager for Chevrolet delivering to George Reynolds, of the Tennessee Egg Company, three new Chevrolet 6-panel trucks. This delivery makes the entire fleet of this company Chevrolets. The new units are in use in their Nucoa sales department.

Stutz Reports Record Gains For May, June

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.—Production figures for the second quarter of 1929, made public today by Colonel E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, give the old "saturation point" bugaboo another body blow. For April, May and June the Indianapolis company reports what is believed to be one of the largest gains made by any car manufacturer for the period—an increase of 72 per cent in total shipments over the corresponding period of 1928.

Stutz continues to lead all motor manufacturers in percentage of production shipped abroad, the export division showing a gain of 39 per cent during the second quarter. Approximately one-fourth of all Stutz deliveries this year have been made outside of the United States and Canada, the cars going to 30 nations scattered over every continent.

"These increases are very significant," stated Colonel Gorrell, in making the report public. "They indicate the extent to which the American public is seeking finer motor transportation with our growing national prosperity. The increasing preference for Stutz and Blackhawk cars in all parts of the globe proves the truth of the old saying that if you build a better automobile, the world will beat a path to your door."

Dodge Car, 1914 Model, Exceeds 300,000 Miles in 15 Years' Service

How long is "long life" in a motor car?

The characteristic dependability of Dodge Brothers cars has been given additional prestige by the discovery of a 1914 model whose mileage has been lost somewhere above the 300,000-mile mark. The motor number is 166, and for 13 years this veteran car has been the proudest possession of Bill McCardle, a copper prospector who lives in a tar-covered shack, insolated in the high mountains of northeastern Navada.

McCardle's house and garden are surrounded by peaks nearly 10,000 feet high. There is nothing like a boulevard in this country. Over rocky hills, across gulches and up difficult dugways, McCardle patrols his domain in his faithful car, which, he declares, still "runs like a top." Bill bought it second hand in 1916, and since that time the car has taken him wherever he wished to go. Yet the repair bills in this period have totaled only $91. In 1921, he spent $70 and this spring he invested $21 more for the welfare of this old car and Bill's fellow worker is a younger trails over the Nevada mountains. The top of his car has long since vanished, but the rain and sun never hurt Bill as long as the engine is in good order.

Bill's house is in a little sheltered cover with steep bluffs surrounding. A half acre garden spot not only supplies food for him, but brings him several hundred dollars every summer where the fine vegetables are marketed in Contact, a nearby town.

All about this protected spot stretch the high, bare mountains that Bill believes rich in copper ore. His own holdings make him a potential millionaire, and he doesn't prospect any more, having plenty to do looking after his own claims and those of friends. With his car he covers the entire territory—roads or no roads.

Not even the gold rush days of the Klondike or Goldfield lured Bill away from his home, where he has lived since 1896. Consequently, he is the patriarch of all the prospectors in that region, just as the Dodge car is the patriarch of cars in lands where rough roads and steep grades eliminate the weak ones.

336

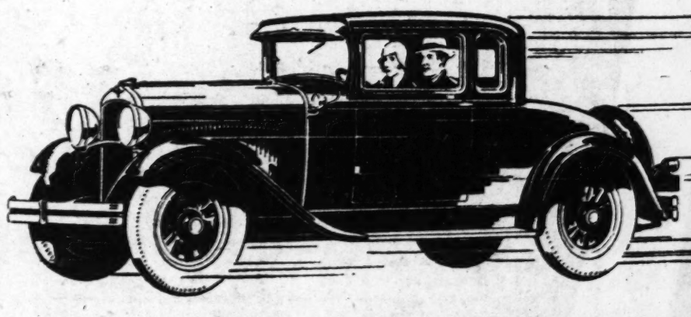
Another name for *dependability*

is Dodge!

Mileage figures may change on the speedometer of a Dodge Brothers car—but there's one thing that never changes—no matter what the mileage—*and that's Dodge dependability.* So—in new cars as well as used cars—you are always on the safe and sure side if you choose a Dodge. It's the one car that for fifteen years has been known for its enduring ruggedness, stamina and performance—so that today the name *Dodge* means dependability in every language.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

Convenient Terms



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc., 452 Peachtree St., N. E.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc., 519 N. McDonough Road, Decatur, Ga.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc., Griffin, Ga.

WEAVER & PITTMAN, Covington, Ga.
BRO[illegible]SON, Lithonia, Ga.
J. H. BAGWELL, Canton, Ga.
R. B. ASKEW & CO., Newnan, Ga.
A. O. BENSON, Marietta, Ga.

FIRST HALF OF YEAR 1929 WRITES AUTOMOBILE HISTORY

Exceeds Former Half Yearly Production Peak by Million; Record Single Day Total Set

New Production Figure for Six-Cylinder Cars Is Established—New Cars Make Appearance—Front Wheel Drive Principle Revival Is Seen.

BY E. Y. WATSON,

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., July 6—The first six months of 1929 will go down in automotive annals as the period in which for the first time the automobile plants produced approximately 3,000,000 cars and trucks, or in round figures 1,000,000 more than ever before in a like time.

In connection with the achievement certain high lights developed. Among them is the creation of a new record total for one day's output. This was by the Ford Company, which a few days ago manufactured 9,100 cars in twenty-four hours. The previous record for a single day was made by Ford in October, 1925, when the plants produced 8,710 of the old model in one day.

Another manufacturing performance will go on record is that of the Chevrolet company in producing and distributing more than 800,000 six-cylinder cars in six months. This is the first time it has been done in the six-cylinder division. Manufacturers of six-cylinder cars, by the way, gained just that number of units beyond the normal rate of increase by the Chevrolet's adoption of the principle at the beginning of this year.

Other Features of Period.

During the first half of 1929 General Motors added to its list of makes the Viking, introduced by the Oldsmobile organization, and the Marquette, a product of the Buick factories.

The period also brought the first eight cylinder car listing at less than $1,000. This is the Roosevelt, built by Marmon.

The revival of the front wheel drive principle for passenger cars became actual with the appearance of the Cord car, sponsored by the Auburn company and named after E. L. Cord, its president, and the Ruxton car, by New Era Motors, Inc., headed by A. M. Andrews, New York.

Descriptions of the Cord car became available this week. It is a straight eight with a wheel base of 137 inches. The engine is of Lycoming manufacture, rated at 125 brake horsepower.

Chassis Is Lower.

Use of the front wheel drive, it is said, has made it possible to build the chassis four and one-half inches lower than the usual run of rear wheel drive cars. The entire operative mechanism is concentrated in front of the dash. The car both drives and steers through the front wheels. In these models are said to be incorporated the rights and patents developed by Harry A. Miller, Los Angeles racing car designer, which have passed into the ownership of Mr. Cord and the $125,000,000 corporation he has formed. There are four body types in the first offering of the Cord car. The models are listed in the $3,000 range.

Slight changes have been made in the Ruxton. According to the producers, it will have an eight cylinder engine set in the frame in the reserve position to that usually occupied. Power is transmitted to each front wheel by a transverse shaft with a standard type of universal joint at each end, thus making four such joints in the linkage, or two for each wheel.

The gear shift is of conventional type, with three speeds forward and one reverse. The wheels are nineteen inches in diameter and take a 6-inch tire. Service brakes are of the four wheel hydraulic type with emergency brake operating on the service brake shoes of the rear wheels by mechanical application. The wheel base is 130 inches.

Bodies for the Ruxton are said to be in production in Cleveland, and axles are being made in the same city.

HOW TO CURE A SICK CAR

When a car lacks its usual snap and get-away, check for the following:

Manifold gasket leaks.
Improper valve clearance.
Leaks past piston rings.
Faulty carburetor adjustment: high or low float level.
Shortage of fuel due to clogged line or screens.
Fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.
Worn or improperly spaced breaker points.
Early or late ignition timing.
Dragging brakes.

In practically every case loss of power and poor get-away are cured by attention to the above, Frank Nutt, research engineer for AC Spark Plug Company, says.

Graham-Paige Too Silent for Talkies



The first automobile "voice test" ever filmed, with a Graham-Paige as the subject, took place on the Paramount-Famous-Lasky sound stage at Hollywood. When the film was run, Nancy Carroll's lines were heard perfectly, the Graham-Paige engine being barely audible. The photograph shows Albert DeSart, Paramount sound director, in the monitor room, listening to the purr of the motor under the microphone on the sound stage below. DeSart declared the "voice" of the Graham-Paige unsuitable for "talkies," being too subdued for recording unless a muffler cut-out were used.

Fargo's New 1-Ton Truck Is Sweeping the Country

The Freighter, the new one-ton truck, announced last month by the Fargo Motor Corporation, has met widespread and immediate approval from the truck-buying public throughout the country, according to Fargo officials at Detroit.

Although the Freighter has been on display less than a month, orders already are pouring into the plant from dealers, necessitating increased production schedules and indicating keen public interest in the new truck, according to Harry A. Kaufmann, general sales manager for Fargo, at the big Highland Park factory in the motor metropolis where Fargo products are made.

The new truck is powered by a 55-horsepower Chrysler built, six-cylinder engine and has a 133-inch wheelbase.

While the Freighter represents a heavier line of commercial transportation than the 1-2-ton Packet and the 3-4-ton Clipper, commercial car models introduced last year by Fargo, it still embodies the beauty, style, swagger and stamina with which the earliest Fargo units already have established an enviable reputation.

"The Fargo is a big one-ton truck with power, speed and an exceptionally quick pick-up," said Mr. Kaufmann in commenting on the large volume of orders already received by dealers. "We know we have built a truck that is all truck from radiator cap to tail-lamp. To enable us to produce it at the low price of $795 f.o.b. for chassis, Fargo has all the engineering facilities of Chrysler Motors at its disposal. Details of the mechanical design insure dependability in operation and performance, low initial and upkeep costs.

The body designs include all standard styles with panel, stake, canopy, express and screen sides, embodying comfort for driver and assistant and good driving vision.

The brakes are the four-wheel, hydraulic, internal expanding type. A two-piece propeller shaft, extra large rear axle shaft, cast steel housing and four-speed transmission are featured by the makers. The sturdy, counterweighted crankshaft, weighing 58 pounds, is 2 1-4 inches in diameter. Standard accessories include air cleaner, gasoline and oil filters, crankshaft ventilation, thermostat and manifold heat control.

The transmission is an entirely new unit specially designed for the Freighter with four forward speeds and S. A. E. gear shift. Tires on the rear wheels are 6.00x20 and on the front 5.50x20 mounted on the same size rims.

Fargo officials say the one-ton model fills more than 70 per cent of all truck requirements and that with the Packet and Clipper the company is in a position to supply more than 83 per cent of all combined commercial car and truck demands.

Hudson Names New Light Delivery Wagon

"The Dover" has been selected as the name of the new three-quarter ton light delivery commercial vehicle which will be presented by the Hudson Motor Car Company, manufacturers of the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger cars, in July.

The symbol will be a flying horse. There will be five body types.

MOTOR PARTY ENJOYS MOUNTAINS

Continued from First Page.

perfection, passing over 300 cars, being passed by none.

At Mountain City we stopped for a brief visit at Barron's Playhouse, conducted by a brother of the famous Barrons of Tech football fame. Here the most festive dances of the mountain resort region are held every Saturday night, with dancers flocking from all points of the compass to enjoy the strains of the big orchestra secured for the summer dances.

At Highlands we greatly enjoyed the many sports offered by that resort, including boating, horseback riding, bathing, fishing, golf and tennis and mountain climbing.

Chrysler Springs Iron Out Roughest Roads

"All roads must be smooth roads to a Chrysler car," is the slogan of engineers at the Chrysler plant at Detroit.

As a result of continuous and exhaustive research on the part of these engineers, the Chrysler "65," "75" and the "Imperial" are noted for their riding ease over any road and under all driving conditions.

Experience in building quality cars has proved to the satisfaction of Chrysler engineers that no part of an automobile is more important to real comfort in riding than the springs, which in Chrysler cars are designed especially for the model into which they are built.

Exhaustive tests and continued research in the Chrysler engineering laboratories have resulted in standards being set for the springs on each Chrysler model. Those on the roadster are different from those used on the sedans, coupes, or phaetons, etc.

In arriving at these standards springs designed to be used on the various models are tested for hours in a device which automatically reproduces upon the spring the same effect to which it would be subjected in actual road operation. To be approved for production they must operate satisfactorily for a million applications of the apparatus. Every spring made according to the standard thus arrived at is first tested for resilience and balance with the other springs which will be installed in the chassis, and then tested for fatigue. Only when found perfect are they accepted for use on any Chrysler model.

The riding comfort of Chrysler "65," "75" and "Imperial" cars is further enhanced by the manner in which springs are mounted in rubber insulators instead of being shackled to the frame by bolts. These rubber mountings require no attention or lubrication and effectively cushion the frame and body of the car against road shocks. To add further to the smoothness with which these cars overcome the roughest roads, they are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers. These effectively control spring action and any tendency to rebound, being constructed also to a standard arrived at through tests which subject them to movements similar to those experienced when the car is actually on the road.

All shock absorbers installed also are tested before being placed in the finished car. Chrysler engineers, not satisfied with these preliminary, individual tests of springs, shock absorbers and rubber spring mountings, test them in the finished product on the noted road test apparatus at the Chrysler plant, where all equipment installed in finished cars is given final inspection to determine that each unit operates perfectly with its component.

Record-Breaking Roosevelt Was Complete Stock Model

The Marmon-built Roosevelt straight-eight sedan which broke all automotive non-stop endurance records on the Indianapolis motor speedway was stock in ever mechanical detail and was completely equipped "ready for the road" with two extra wire wheels, tires, tubes and covers, shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, and trunk rack.

The car, after being picked at random from the final assembly line in the Marmon-Roosevelt factory by American Automobile Association officials, was entered in the test equipped exactly as if it were to be delivered to a purchaser who ordered a car with regular wire wheel equipment.

After the start of the test at 10 a.m. June 12, the Roosevelt continued to circle the famous Indianapolis two and one-half mile brick oval under its own power and at the end of two solid weeks or 336 hours of running was still running under the full supervision of the A. A. A. Every record for non-stop performance of automotive vehicles, including airplanes, had been safely passed shortly after the end of the first week. All records are subject, of course, to verification of the A. A. A. contest board and the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs, after the completion of the test.

The engine in the car is a standard Roosevelt straight-eight with a piston displacement of 201.9 cubic inches and a bore and stroke of 2 3-4x4 1-4 inches, developing 70 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute. The crankshaft main bearings are five in number, each 2 1-8 inches in diameter, bronze backed and babbitt faced. The duplex down draught manifold, developed by Marmon engineers and standard equipment on all Marmon-built engines, was an important factor in the steady performance of the car.

Elimination of torsional vibration was assured throughout the test by the high-frequency oscillation modulator perfected by Thomas J. Litle, Jr., Marmon chief engineer. The modulator likewise is standard on every Marmon-built engine. Stock valves of the mushroom type, identical with those in every Roosevelt engine manufactured, also were used.

Springs and shock absorbers were of strictly stock construction and were not even specially adjusted for the unusually rought surface of the speedway brick track. The gear ration was standard for all Roosevelt models—44 to 9—while the transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse was of the same type and construction as used in all Roosevelt cars. No special provisions for cooling the engine were provided, a standard honeycomb type radiator being used together with a gear type pump and thermostat between the engine and radiator—all standard.

Brakes on the car were of the four-wheel, mechanical, self-energizing type. A standard three-unit starting and lighting system was used with generator-battery ignition.

Willys-Knight 70-B Performance Is Factor in Its Wide Acclaim

Outstanding engine performance combined with graceful new lines of body design have been among the leading factors that have made the Willys-Knight "70-B" one of the most popular Knight engined models ever built by the Willys-Overland company, the largest builders of cars in the world employing the sleeve valve engine.

Another important factor that has played an important part in bringing about such a wide public acceptance of this car is the new low price range in which it is offered, the Willys-Knight "70-B" being designated as the largest and most powerful Knight engined six ever introduced in its present price class.

The acclaim that has met this car since its introduction has not been centered in any one section of the country, but has been widespread. The ability of the six-cylinder sleeve valve engine to deliver a smooth even flow of power regardless of the terrain or grade, has made it an unusually popular car in every section, according to the sales statistics and reports from the nation-wide Willys-Overland dealer organization.

It is an established fact that the simplicity of the Knight sleeve valve engine results in a high degree of efficiency and in unusual freedom from the repair troubles that usually beset cars employing other types of motors.

Among the various mechanical advancements incorporated in the construction of the new Willys-Knight "70-B," one of the most popular with buyers, appears to be the "Finger-Tip" control, which enables the driver by means of one button in the center of the steering wheel, to control the starter, lights and horn without changing the driving position. This feature is a distinct safety factor since the driver may keep his foot on the brake when starting his engine on a hill without danger of rolling.

Hudson, Essex Exports Show Substantial Gain

Totals announced by the export department of the Hudson Motor Car Company covering the first five months of 1929 show an increase of 18 per cent over the sales over a similar period in 1928, the previous best period in Hudson's history. This would indicate that the 1928 record will be broken by a substantial majority, says J. S. Draper, general export manager. Export sales continue to parallel domestic sales which are also setting new high records.

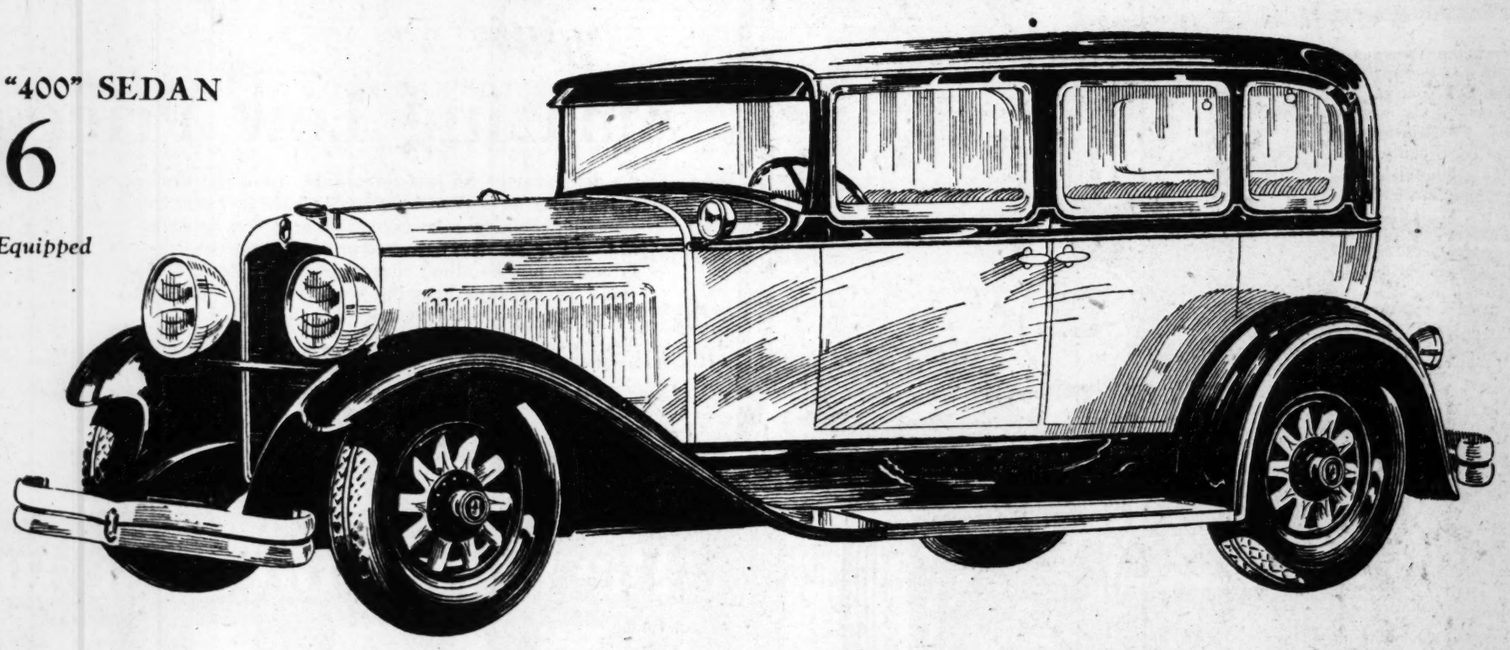
NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

STANDARD SIX "400" SEDAN

$1056

Delivered, Fully Equipped



STANDARD SIX "400"

$986 to $1096

Delivered, Fully Equipped

Compare it to any car in its field, and you'll find the car you would rather have is the *Nash "400" Standard Six*

Comparison confirms its style superiority. Comparison of this car with others at its price also brings out the fact that the "400" high-compression motor is smoother in its action, more dynamic in its power, ahead in engineering excellence. Here are 7 bearings instead of 3 or 4, Bohnalite invar strut pistons instead of the cast iron type, full pressure lubrication for dependability and durability.

And *at no extra cost*, this car is equipped with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, chromium nickeled bumpers, spare tire, tire lock and tire cover; items customarily sold as "extras".

SPECIAL SIX "400"

$1365 to $1765

Delivered, Fully Equipped

At its price, no other car gives you so many features of advanced engineering design—as the *"400" Special Six.*

It has the new Twin-Ignition motor and the "world's easiest steering". Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication is regular equipment—*press a pedal and oil your car.* The riding ease of the Special Six "400" surpasses that of much more expensive cars—due to alloy steel springs, individually designed for the size and weight of each model, co-ordinated with *outboard mounted* Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

And the Special Six "400" is equipped with bumpers, spare tire, tire lock and tire cover—*nothing more to buy,* at the exceptionally attractive prices quoted above.

ADVANCED SIX "400"

$1616 to $2330

Delivered, Fully Equipped

The crowning achievement of Nash engineering is the *"400" Advanced Six*—a true aristocrat of modern motoring.

It invites comparison with cars priced far above it—in the charm and completeness of its luxurious finish—in the clean-cut grace of its design—and in performance.

Everyone today has good words for Twin-Ignition performance—for the ease of "400" steering—and for the many other features of this new and finer motor car—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, Houdaille, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers, and complete equipment, including chromium nickeled bumpers, spare tire, tire lock, and tire cover at *nothing extra* above the low, delivered priced quoted.

Fred Morris, Jr., Inc.
Dealers, Marietta, Ga.

KNOWLES-NASH COMPANY
Metropolitan Dealer

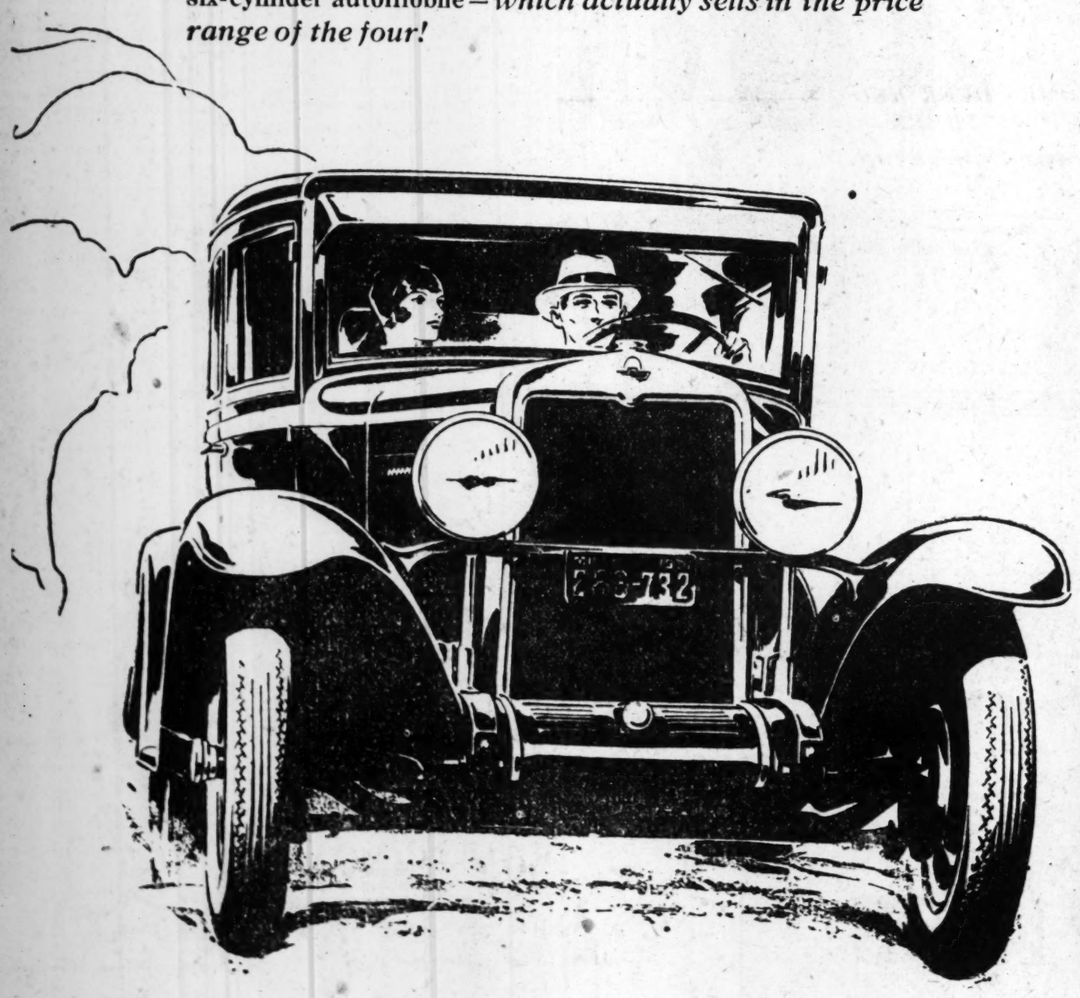
Martin-Nash Motor Co.
Distributors

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

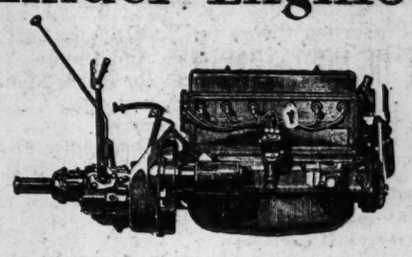
Facts *that* prove the Value of *The New* CHEVROLET SIX

The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a half-million careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six since January 1st. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—*which actually sells in the price range of the four!*



Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine-

Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine represents four years of research and development. Embodying an advanced valve-in-head design, incorporating such features as non-detonating high-compression cylinder head, hot-spot manifold and acceleration pump, it provides smooth, flexible performance with thrilling speed, flashing acceleration and ample power for the longest, hardest pulls.



plus

Sensationally Smooth Performance-

When you drive the new Chevrolet Six, the performance quality that impresses you most vividly is its *sensational smoothness.* At every speed point on the speedometer, there is remarkable freedom from annoying vibration and drumming. You enjoy a velvet-like flow of silent power characteristic of the truly fine automobile.



plus

Beautiful Fisher Bodies-

With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholsteries—the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of the greatest achievements of the world-famous Fisher body designers and craftsmen. And, of course, Chevrolet bodies embody Fisher's famous hardwood and steel construction that provides the utmost safety, durability and long life.

BODY by FISHER

plus

Outstanding Economy-

The new Chevrolet Six delivers *better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!* In addition, its oil consumption is equal to, if not better than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessor! Other factors of Chevrolet's overall economy are fundamentally sound design, which assures long, trouble-free life—and a nationwide chain of over 10,000 service stations operating under a flat-rate system of charges and supplying genuine Chevrolet parts at extremely low cost



plus

Amazing Low Prices-

An achievement no less remarkable than the design and perfection of the Chevrolet Six is the fact that this sensational six-cylinder car is sold at prices so amazingly low. Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest financing and handling charges available. Bear this in mind when comparing what you get in the Chevrolet Six and you will see that it—

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525	The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

-equals

The World's Greatest Automobile VALUE

John Smith Company
190-196 West Peachtree St.

Decatur Chevrolet Company
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Company
East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Anderson Butler Company
Marietta, Ga.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

RADIO IN THE HOME.

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

FEDERAL-OWNED RADIO STATION TO BE CONSIDERED BY SENATE

NYE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO EXPLAIN HIS PLAN

Broadcaster Would Be in Washington Under Commerce Department.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The proposal of Senator Nye, of North Dakota, for the establishment of a broadcasting station owned and operated by the government will be taken up by the committee on interstate commerce after the senate reconvenes August 19.

The senator will explain to the committee his plan for the erection of a station in Washington which would be under the control of the secretary of commerce. It would be used for the dissemination of information by government agencies and, during political campaigns, would be available for speakers of any party without charge.

Senator Nye says it is not his idea to put the government in the position of a commercial competitor with private stations but he believes it should not "give away the air" completely as it has parted with other channels of communication and transportation.

"There should be some agency left through which the government may reach the people without going through privately controlled, and possibly monopoly controlled channels," he said.

"There would be no sale of time for advertising or other purposes over the government station. It would be merely an agency for the dissemination of information. Incidentally, it would offer an avenue of appeal for minority parties who may be prevented from reaching the voters by lack of funds and would insure a more thorough presentation of political issues in campaigns."

VIOLENCE OF STATIC SHOWN BY LIGHTNING

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—With the lightning flash comes the static crash. The tremendous electrical power of a bolt of lightning indicates the violence of the atmospheric disturbance that accompanies a thunder storm and spoils clear radio reception.

A single flash during a severe storm may release 1,000,000 kilowatts of power, engineers at the bureau of standards have ascertained. While the duration of a flash is only three one-hundred-thousandths of a second, flashes coming every few seconds keep the atmosphere in a constant turmoil.

The transmission power used by the largest program broadcasting stations is only 50 kilowatts, a tiny fraction of the energy released by hundreds of lightning flashes in a violent storm.

Scientific observations made in France over a period of one year led to the deduction that "heavy crackles of static in a radio receiver indicate a thunder storm, approaching if the crackles become more and more frequent, receding if they become less frequent or less strong. A slight "sifflement" was produced by a heavy hailstorm approaching near the receiver."

On the north Atlantic coast of the United States an outburst of static was found to follow a sudden change of wind, particularly a change from south to north. Static also accompanied a rise of temperature there.

Observations made at Mt. St. Aubert in Belgium showed that the absence of static characterized the approach of fine weather, little precipitate crackings accompany hail or heavy rain, distant cracklings, fine weather and numerous and prolonged cracklings, stormy weather.

A prolonged sound like water from a gutter, accompanied a sudden change of weather and a prolonged and singing sound, seeming distant at first and approaching little by little until strong, characterized a violent thunder storm or tempest.

KDKA PREPARES NEW BROADCASTS TO ARCTIC

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—Another season, the seventh, of arctic and antarctic broadcasts is to open from KDKA October 5.

These transmissions, made for the benefit of explorers or residents of the far north and far south, go out on two wavelengths, 305.9 meters and 25 meters. The broadcasts open at 11 p. m., eastern time, or shortly thereafter.

Besides the October 5 program, others are to be given October 19, November 2, 16 and 30, December 14, 25 and 28, January 1, 4 and 18 and February 1 and 15.

Studio Star at 7



FLORA ANNE HARTMAN

Omaha, Neb., July 6.—(AP)—Flora Anne Hartman, who is only seven, sings regularly over WAAW, Omaha Grain Exchange, the announcer alluding to the child as an "accomplished singer."

Flora sings every Wednesday evening at 4:30. She dances, too, but not before the "mike."

A RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.
1:00 P. M.—"The Friendly Hour," N. B. C. network feature.
2:00 P. M.—"National Sunday Forum, N. B. C. network feature.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper services from Second Baptist church, Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor; Solon Drunkenmiller, choir director.
6:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
6:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.
7:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
7:45 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording Orchestra from Hotel Ansley.
9:15 P. M.—Baptist tabernacle "Bright Spot" hour, Ralph Stewart, director.
10:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

"Just a-Longing, Dear, for You," by Hathaway, and other songs combining musical and sentimental interest, will be heard in harmonious arrangement for mixed quartet and orchestra ensemble over WSB and the NBC system during the broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies, this evening at 6 o'clock.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Irene, from "Irene" ..... Tierney
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Bass Solo
Just a Longing, Dear, for You....Hathaway
When Comes the Golden Sunset (Hymn)
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble

Classical songs and traditional airs will be sung by the Atwater Kent male quartet in the coast-to-coast broadcast over WSB and the NBC System tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

The singers will be assisted by the concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack. The quartet is composed of Victor Edmunds, first tenor; George Raseley, second tenor; Erwyn Mutch, baritone, and James Davies, bass, with Royal Andrews Merwin as accompanist and arranger.

The complete program follows:

Morena Y Sevillana ..... Maduro
Fleurette ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight.....Moore
Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" ..... Romberg
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, from "Whoopee" ..... Rodgers
With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring Is Here" ..... Rodgers
The Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Quartet
The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Violin solo, Michel Rosenker
In the Mill ..... Gillet
Orchestra
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Nevin
Impatience ..... Schubert
Quartet
Selections from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Orchestra

* * *

Man is lifted by whatever work or cause he throws himself into with a free mind, says Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, speaker of the Friendly Hour, who will develop this theme when he addresses listeners over WSB and the N. B. C. system, this afternoon in a program beginning at 1 o'clock.

The music for this broadcast is presented under the direction of George Shackley by a male quartest consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors, George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass, with George Vause at the organ. Complete program details follow:

I Hear a Thrush at Eve ..... Cadman
Quartet
I Love to Hear You Singing ..... Wood
Tenor Solo
Medley of Southern Songs .....Shackley
Quartet
Water Boy ..... Robinson
Baritone Solo
O Love That Will Not Let Me Go
Quartet
Smilin' Through ..... Penn
Tenor Solo
Smile Through Your Tears ..... Hamblen
Quartet
Talk: "Whatever We Lift, Lifts Us"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Murmuring Zephyrs ..... Jensen
Quartet
Sailing Low, Sweet Chariot (Spiritual)
Bass Solo
The Lamp in the West ..... Parker
Jesus, Meek and Mild
Quartet

* * *

The subject of philanthropy claims the attention of Dr. Rolph W. Sockman in the talk to his radio congregation in the National Sunday Forum over WGB and the coast-to-coast N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Patrons or Partners" will be the title of his address on this date. Musical features of the religious service will be provided by the Oratorio Choristers under the direction of George Dilworth, and Hart Giddings, organist. "Dr. Sockman's Question Box" will also be conducted by the noted clergyman.

"Three billions of dollars were given away last year in America," Dr. Sockman declares. "Are we satisfied with the results of this amazingly large philanthropy?

"Our society today is organized for charity and service as never before, but patronage can never take the place of partnership. We need more accommodations of the strong to the weak and less accumulations by the strong for the weak.

"We Americans are becoming too impatient to be good partners, either in our work or our recreation. How can we cultivate this comradeship of mind so necessary for social co-operation?

Program details follow:

Selections from "Hymn of Praise" ..... Mendelssohn
Hart Giddings, organist.
Chorus: All Men, All That Have Life, Sing to the Lord.
Soprano solo: Praise Thou the Lord.
Tenor solo: Sing Ye Praise.
Chorus: All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord.
Duet: I Waited for the Lord.
Address: "Patrons of Partners"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Tenor solo: The Sorrows of Death.
Chorus: The Night is Departing.
Chorale: Let All Men Praise the Lord.
Duet: My Song Shall Be Always of Thy Mercy.
Chorus: Nations Offer to the Lord.
Questions and Answers: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Chorus: Gallia.
Hymn: On Our Way Rejoicing.

* * *

Lee Morse, petite and popular "blues" singer, will head the program that Majestic Theater of the Air is presenting tonight at 7 o'clock.

Miss Morse has headlined the vaudeville circuits for the past two years and has made hundreds of vocal records during this period. For her concert on Sunday she will sing "blues" numbers both old and new. Among them will be included "Supposin'," "He's a Good Man to Have Around," "Mississippi Mud" and a brand-new composition entitled "Miss You."

Several other artists will contribute to this program. Rainger and Carroll, pianists of "Little Show" fame, will play Victor Herbert's "Badinage" and Cyril Scott's "Dance Negre;" Muriel La France will sing "Swanee River;" Redferne Hollinshead will contribute two tenor solos; Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will play popular medleys, and Wendell Hall himself, master of ceremonies of this hour, will be heard in two specialty numbers, "Exhortation" and "Old Fashioned Yesterday."

The complete program is as follows:

Lee Morse (Feature)
"Popular Medley"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Supposin'"
Lee Morse
"He's a Good Man to Have Around"
Lee Morse
"Badinage" ..... Victor Herbert
Rainger and Carroll
"Head Low"
Wendell Hall and Orchestra
"Goin' to Shout"
Redferne Hollinshead
"Swanee River"
Muriel LaFrance
"Exhortation"
Wendell Hall
"Mississippi Mud"
Lee Morse
"Dance Negre" ..... Cyril Scott
Rainger and Carroll
"Darling Nellie Gray"
Redferne Hollinshead
"Miss You"
Lee Morse
"Tear Drops"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Old Fashioned Yesterdays"
Wendell Hall and Orchestra
"At Night by the Lamp Light"
Lee Morse
"I Hate to Say Goodbye"
Lee Morse

* * *

Apples will furnish the subject matter of the Russian melodies that Peter Biljo and his Balalaika orchestra will play in the program that Around the Samover will present over the Columbia system tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Biljo's first number will be "Apple, Where Are You Rolling," to be followed later on with "Under the Apple Tree," an old dance song that has been specially arranged for a balalaika orchestra. Mr. Biljo with his balalaika ensemble will also be heard in a polka mazurka entitled "Odessa."

Outstanding solos on this program will include "That Russian Village," to be played on the violin by Mlle. Kazanova; "Faded Roses," to be sung by Mme. Nicolina, and a baritone solo entitled "Pretty Women," sung by special request by Eli Spivak.

The complete program is as follows:

Apple, Where Are You Rolling
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violino Solo: That Russian Village
Mlle. Elleua Kasanova
Baritone Solo
For Pretty Women (By Request)
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo: Faded Roses
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Odessa—Polka Mazurka
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Station Break
Under the Apple Tree
Specially arranged for Balalaika orchestra from an old dance song.
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violino Solo: Romance
Mlle. Elleua Kasanova
Soprano Solo: Chansonette
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Baritone Solo: Pair of Serrel Horses
Eli Spivak
Ensemble

Gives Receivers to Blind.

Stockholm, July 6.—(AP)—Radio receivers for the blind in Sweden have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergsten in connection with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Association of the Blind in Stockholm. A special day for the Swedish blind is observed each year.

Today's Feature Programs

(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths or left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

5:00—Mme. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WCSH WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Famous Broadway Stars and Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendall Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN KFH WFBM
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ

454.3—WEAF New York—860

2:30—Major Bowes' Family, Wm. Carrigan—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WSM WOC
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS KVOO WKY WOAI WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WOW WFAA WOC
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WTMJ WFAA WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WOC
7:45—Rapid Transit—Also WGY WWJ WKY WOW WSAI WSM WOC
8:15—Champions Orchestra with Clay Boland and Buryl Retting—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WOC
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WOC WBAP WIOD

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN WFAA KOA
5:30—The Nomads; String Orchestra—Also KDKA KWK WREN WFAA
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KVOO
6:15—Liebestraum, Vocal and Orchestra—Also WJR KWK KOA KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Low White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (1¼ min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

293—KYW Chicago—1020

9:40a—Church of Christ Scientist.
4:30—WJZ Program.
5:00—Week-end Party: Orch.
6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Orchestras.
7:45—Same as WJZ (30 min).
8:15—Peary and Orchestras (2 3-4 hours).

389.4—WRBM Chicago—770.

6:30—Same as WABC (2 hours).
11:00—Nutty Club (3 hours).

344.6—WFNR Chicago—870

8:00a—Sunshine Hour (3 hours).
7:00—Petite Classical Concert.
8:00—Symphony Band Concert.
9:30—Kay Kyser's Vaudeville (2¼ hours).

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Four Horsemen: Tenor & Piano.
6:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble.
6:30—Nighthawks; To Be Announced.
7:15—Same as WEAF.
7:45—Richard Henry Little.
8:15—Same as WEAF; Quartet.
9:00—News, Features, Dance (2½ hours).

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:00—Singers; Piano; Concert Orch.
5:00—Little Brown Church.
6:00—Hour from WEAF.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:30—Sports; Did You Know?
6:00—WABC Program.
6:30—Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy.
8:30—WABC (30 min.); Amos-Andy.
9:12—Orchestra; Bible Reading.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program.
8:15—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital.
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hour).

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:00—Evening Church Services.
9:15—Nappi's Orchestra: Amos.

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

3:00—KRLD Follies.
7:00—Hour from WABC.

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—Radio Bible Class.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
7:45—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:00—Hour and Half of Music.

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Program.
10:00—WBAP Entertainers (2 hours).

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Organ Concert.
6:45—Newscasting and Scores.
8:00—Pianist; Mrs. Goodwin.
8:30—Hotel Orchestra (1½ hours).

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ and WEAF (1½ hours).
7:15—Little Symphony.
8:15—Orchestra; WEAF Program.
9:15—The Times Trio.
10:00—Amos-Andy; News.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15 min.) Sacred Concert.
6:45—Same as WEAF (1½ hours).
8:00—Church Services.

282—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services.
6:00—WJZ Program (15 minutes).
7:00—Same as WEAF (15 minutes).

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS.

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc

4:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KUO KGW KFI
5:00—Retold Tales (30 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW
7:15—A. K. Program (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:45—Rapid Transit (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ KSL only.
8:15—Champion's Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
9:45—Melodies, Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

6:30—Broadway Stars (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
7:00—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:00—Musical Program—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:30—Lyric Program, with Soloist—Also KGA KEX
9:00—Musical Melange—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR
9:30—Minstrels—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WRHM
10:00—Pianos—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WRHM
10:30—Vic Meyers' Dance Orchestra—Also KGA KEX
10:30—Salon Orchestra—KYA KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WRHM only.
11:00—Orch.—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WRHM
12:00—Dance Hr.—KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WRHM

Gonzales To Exhibit Rare Coins and Bills Here Friday Afternoon

J. J. Gonzales, southern district secretary of the American Numismatic Association, will present an exhibit of coins and paper money Friday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced Saturday. The American Numismatic body is the largest in the world, formed to promote and encourage the study of coins, medals and paper money.

Mr. Gonzales' exhibition will include many valuable pieces of interest to the general public as well as those well informed in numismatic lore. A colonial Georgia bill, said to be worth $500 will be a feature of the exhibit, which will be open from 4 to 10 p. m. Friday.

J. H. Hardwick, of Atlanta, who owns a valuable private collection of coins, will assist Mr. Gonzales. All questions relating to numismatics will be answered, and valuable information given any persons interested. The public is invited.

An armchair serves as the smallest studio at WLS, Chicago, during the family circle on Sunday evenings. Three children gather around the chair to hear Bible stories told by their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Erlandson.

Transplanted Scot's Songs Go 3,500 Miles to 'Granny'

Boston, July 6.—(AP)—Singing songs for his "Granny" 3,500 miles away in the tiny fishing hamlet of Embo, northern Scotland, has been the pleasant experience of Sandy MacFarlane.

This Scotch comedian and character singer was heard by his grandmother, Mrs. Anne M. Cummings, once in February, 1927, and again in January, 1928. And now he hopes to hear again, soon, that she listened to his voice in a short wave broadcast. As in the past, W2XAF at Schenectady was the medium to offer this native Scot the opportunity to sing to a far-flung audience.

After each of his broadcasts from WGY and the companion short-wave station Sandy has received mail from fans more than half way round the world.

One of Sandy's proudest possessions is an engraved certificate presented him by WGY verifying the report of a successful international broadcast to Great Britain and the European mainland.

Among the stations whose radio audiences have heard the Scottish singer are WEEI, WNAC and WBZA, of Boston; WTIC, Hartford, Conn.; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; CFCF, Montreal; WHAM, Rochester; WMAK, Buffalo, and WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y.



SANDY MAC FARLANE

RADIO BOARD FORCE IS INCREASED TO 90

Swift Advance of Industry Reflected in Commission's New Work.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE, Associated Press Radio Staff Writer.

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The phenomenal development of radio is reflected in the great increase in business transacted by the federal radio commission and the growth of its staff of assistants.

Two years and three months ago when the newly created commission started clearing up the chaos that followed the breakdown of broadcast station regulation in 1926, the five commissioners had seven assistants, a secretary, a press relations man and five stenographers.

Members of the commission had radio engineering and law experience but there was no regular technical or legal staff.

Today the personnel of the commission's working force numbers 90. In the legal division, which was established just a year ago, there are now 15 workers, nine of whom are lawyers.

The engineering division crented last August has a personnel of 14, seven being experienced radio technicians.

The remainder of the staff is composed of stenographers, typists and clerks. They handle thousands of applications for licenses, construction permits, changes of wavelengths and power and letters from broadcast listeners.

Commissioner Lafount in charge of office administration says 50,000 applications of various kinds were received in the last year. The cost of commission operation is approximately $25,000 a month.

The swift advance of radio as a medium of aural and visual entertainment and its increased and ramified use in communications and commerce add to the complexity of the problems to be solved by the commission.

Television is coming and looking for a suitable place in the ether for serving the public. Radio telegraph message systems are being projected, the mergers of big radio and cable companies are in prospect and ambitious plans are under way for the exchange of programs with foreign countries.

Aviation is becoming a giant industry and regards radio as indispensable. And it is up to the commission to determine the humane, social and economic importance of these various services and to divide radio facilities equitably among them.

SEIBERLING HOUR COMES OVER RED CHAIN THURSDAY

Sweet nothings, whispered to delight the ears of feminine vacationists at seashore and mountain resorts the country over, will permeate the ether Thursday evening, when the Seiberling Singers indulge in a musical flirtation of the vacation variety.

The scene opens with the Seiberling Singers quartet singing "Swing Along," by Cook. As the silvery summer moon begins to weave its magic spell, James Melton, Seiberling's own tenor, will convey the beauty of the scene to millions of loud speakers as he sings "Ah, Moon of My Delight" from "A Persian Garden," by Lehman.

For the listeners-in who dial the Seiberling hour especially to hear his golden voice, Melton will do another solo in praise of "Mavis," by Craxton. The famous Seiberling singing violins will add to the summery atmosphere as they play "At an Old Trysting Place" from MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches." The quartet, in response to mail bags full of requests, will repeat their own version of "A Dream," by Bartlett.

"If I Had You" is the logical selection for the concluding number of this brief summer romance. Besides this, the program will also include another surprise piano solo by Frank Black, famous musical director of the Seiberling hour.

The Seiberling hour goes on the air every Thursday evening from 7 o'clock through the entire Red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

KPRC JUNKS OLD "MIKE" FOR NEW PICKUP UNIT

Houston, Texas, July 6.—(AP)—The latest style microphones will be used in KPRC'S new studio.

The new condenser microphone, a departure from the disk or carbon "mike," consists of a thin duraluminum diaphragm stretched in front of a flat plate and a thousandth of an inch away from it. In shape the transmitter is cylindrical.

KPRC has adopted the new type in hopes of gaining greater detail in broadcasting, largely by means of greater sensitivity.

Mrs. Murphy's Roomers Sing Duets



Helen and Dorothy Mayfair, the singing roomers at Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House, a Sunday night sketch on WABC and network.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—The radio now has its own boarding house, run for 30 minutes each Sunday night on the WABC chain.

Roomers of various descriptions make up the party that gathers for this short period weekly either in the parlor, on the front porch or around the typical boarding house table. As usual in an institution that caters to a theatrical clientele, there is plenty of entertainment.

Part of the music is supplied by the Mayfair sisters, Helen and Dorothy, whose harmony duets have established their popularity with the other paying guests.

The boarding house opens at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time, with WABC, WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WFBM, KMOX, KOIL, WLBW, WMAL, WISN, WMAK, WGHP, WOWO, WSPD, WCCO and WMAQ in the hookup.

Majestic Star



Lee Morse, to be featured from Majestic Theater of the Air this evening at 7 o'clock over the Columbia system, is one of America's most pleasing and most popular "Blues" singers.

Miss Morse is claimed as a native of three states. She was born in Tennessee; her father, a minister, was one of the original Texas Rangers; and now he preaches in Allen, Okla.

Bits of Broadcasts

"Big Town," a music melodrama, will be presented by the Garden theater players on KOA, Monday night, July 8.

The "Grand Old Op'ry," a Saturday night feature at WSM, Nashville, now in its fourth year, is in charge of George D. Hay, "the solemn old judge."

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist of Atlanta, heard for some time on Thursday evenings on WSB, now is playing a Sunday afternoon concert on the station.

The original KPO towers, formerly located on a downtown San Francisco department store, have been sent to Manila for use by a trans-Pacific short wave station.

The Golden Hour of Music, a Wednesday night feature on WBBM, Chicago, consists of selections ranging from the old favorites to the most popular of the classics.

Phyllis Finegold, first violinist of the WBBM concert orchestra, won second place in the young artists' division of the biennial music contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The broadcast by Dr. Frederick F. Shannon from Central church, Chicago, over WENR, has been discontinued for the summer. In its place is the Sunshine Hour of Music, running from 8 to 11:30 a. m.

Storyland, a daily children's program on KOMO, Seattle, has two characters, the queen, enacted by Dorothy Denee Snowden, and the king, played by Hubert Godfrey, production manager of KOMO.

The third episode of the comedy series to be given Friday night, July 12, on a WEAF hookup under the general title of "The Family Goes Abroad," will be a visit to Paris. Three Pacific coast stations receive this program.

Classes in radio for Boy Scouts are being conducted by the engineering staff of KSTP. A period is set aside during the early part of the week when scouts are given personal instruction in the mechanics of broadcasting.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER ASSN. SESSION ENDS

Asheville, N. C., July 6—(AP)—With adoption of routine resolutions and appointments of standing committees, the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association wound up its twenty-seventh annual convention today. Selection of the 1930 convention city was left to the newly-elected board of directors.

Invitations for the 1930 convention were given by Asheville, Gulfport, Miss., and Hendersonville, N. C. The board will name the next convention city at its fall meeting.

The resolutions adopted commended the retiring officers for their work the past year, thanked members of the entertainment committee and extended the association's sympathy to relatives of eight southern newspaper executives who died the past year.

Executives mentioned in the resolution were W. T. Sheehan, Montgomery Advertiser; William Rule, Knoxville Journal; W. S. Copeland, Newport News Press and Times-Herald; Charles B. Gillespie, Houston Chronicle; James E. Holloman, Atlanta Constitution; Tom Finty, Jr., Dallas News; Mrs. John G. Cashman, Vicksburg Post, and Walter Cain, Nashville Banner.

Colonel Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, Ky., was appointed chairman of the committee on postage and legislation by President John S. Parks, of Fort Smith, Ark. Other members of the committee named were E. B. Stahlman, Nashville, Tenn.; Colonel Robert Ewing, New Orleans; E. K. Gaylord, of Oklahoma City; H. Galt, Braxton, of Kinston, N. C., and W. T. Anderson, of Macon, Ga.

SALVATION ARMY REPORTS ACTIVITY DURING PAST WEEK

The Salvation Army industrial home provided more than 200 nights lodging and 1,000 meals to stranded men in Atlanta last week, it was reported Saturday by Captain Hugo Bloomberg. Adjutant Vincent Cunningham, editor of the War Cry, will assist today in the evangelistic program followed by the army in preparing its wards for a new effort at self-supporting. The home is supported entirely by reclaiming old paper, clothing and furniture contributed on phone call to Ivy 2224 or given to collectors who call at Atlanta homes.

KNIGHT TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS OF TRAINING SCHOOL

Perry T. Knight, member of the state public service commission, will give the address to the graduating class of the Georgia Training School for Girls at commencement exercises to be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school on Baker's Ferry road.

Other features of the exercises will be the presentation of certificates and awards by George White, chairman of the school's board of managers, and the class play, "There Is a Lad Here." The play is based on the scriptural story of the "five loaves and two fishes" which sufficed to feed the multitude. There also will be special music by the students and following the exercises supper will be served in the school park.

GRADUATING CLASS AT CRAWFORD HIGH RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Nine graduates of the Crawford High school, of Crawford, were awarded diplomas at the June commencement exercises. Louise Kidd was president of the class, and Hunter Adkins, vice president. In a picture of the group appearing in Sunday's Constitution the name of the school appeared incorrectly as "Crawfordville."

The Pickard family, which started its radio career at WSM, Nashville, returned to the station for a Saturday night broadcast recently. The program was sent out on a N. B. C. chain, with which the family is now associated.

UNIVERSITY ON AIR FOR REMOTE CANADA

Extension Department of Alberta Will Broadcast Free Course.

Edmonton, Canada, July 6.—(AP)—A free university course is to be made available to the most remote farmer in Alberta and the fur trader within the arctic circle, providing he has a radio receiver.

The extension department of the University of Alberta, controlled by the provincial government, now has its own broadcasting station and in the autumn an educational program will be given. For the last five years the university has been doing what extension work was possible over the radio from a station owned by the Edmonton newspaper.

In the fall and winter months definite academic courses will be given in field husbandry, animal husbandry, dairying, household economics and a number of other subjects bearing on agriculture. There will be courses in English literature, music, and Canadian history, all of them supplemented by the university's traveling libraries which furnish textbook material for independent study.

Authorities of the university say they realize that only a proportion of their students in the radio class will seriously follow the new courses but at least new cultural and technical facilities will be available alike to the settler on the plains of Alberta and the fur dealer in the frozen north.

The extension department receives a big volume of mail from enthusiastic radio listeners immediately after the broadcast of one of its educational programs and the air-students are sufficiently interested to write for titles of textbooks cited by radio lecturers.

Extension work contacts have convinced the professors that the farm movement in western Canada has aroused a new and general thirst for knowledge among its members.

NATIONAL CHAMBER OPENS OFFICES HERE

Southeastern division offices of the United States Chamber of Commerce were opened in Atlanta Saturday by L. P. Dickie, who will be in charge as regional manager. The offices are located on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The national chamber, which has its headquarters in Washington, is composed of local chambers and associations, and numerous other business and trade organizations over the country. It has a membership of more than 90,000.

The southeastern divison, with headquarters in Atlanta, comprises a large territory which includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the District of Columbia. Division offices have been maintained for some time in New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco, and Minneapolis and Atlanta have just been added.

Mr. Dickie, who will make his home in Atlanta, is a veteran commercial organization man, having been for seventeen years manager of the Tampa, Fla., Board of Trade. He joined the national chamber at Washington last fall, had charge of details of the big national meeting last May, and is well equipped for his work.

Each of the divisons of the national chamber will be a unit of itself, Mr. Dickie explained, the directors of the national organization in each division forming an advisory council. The Atlanta office will be directed by R. R. Ellis, of Memphis, a vice president, and the following directors: R. Asbury Davis, Baltimore; M. W. Wiley, Sharples, W. Va.; Oscar Wells, Birmingham, and William Candler and Francis E. Kamper, of Atlanta.

BROADCASTING HELPS EDUCATE ANNOUNCERS

Boston, July 6.—(AP)—Radio, said to be educating the public, is adding to the education of the persons who do the broadcasting.

The case of Claire Crawford is an example. She is director of WBIS and also puts on a woman's club broadcast for WNAC.

Her quest for interesting material has led her into the fields of reading little touched by the general public. In going through many books and periodicals she read many treatises on animal, bird and insect life.

The accounts were so different from many she had heard that she evolved a series of broadcasts upon this side of natural history. Thus, the education radio brought to a broadcaster is passed on to the listening public.

Home Broadcaster



GET more fun out of your radio by mystifying your friends. Very easy to connect. Simply plug into detector socket. Does not interfere with regular reception until button on microphone is pressed when you deliver your message. Then release button and program continues. Microphone is attached to long cord enabling operation from another room. In ordering state whether for all electric or battery set.

PRICE $5.75

H. K. HAYES
Elizabethtown, N. Y.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 7, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue; it can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Love All—Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you; That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:43, 44, 45.

Prayer:
"How shall I follow Him I serve?
How shall I copy Him I love?"

CONSERVING THE STATE.

Nearly every member of the general assembly who is interviewed on "the state of the State" solemnly avers that "my people back home warned me not to vote for any more taxes!" But that is not news. The people back home have been doing that ever since the year One.

The real matter of interest is how the people are figuring that the state, already deeply "in the red" on the present scheme of taxation, can get off the wrong page of the ledger and carry on the people's business without more revenues to be acquired by the only means open to government—which is taxation!

A state running on credit, or on insufficient revenues, must run into deficits, repudiation, or disgrace; and surely the people of Georgia, of whom the legislators speak, do not want their historic old commonwealth to reach those depths. But how is such certainty to be averted without more revenue and how can the revenue be gotten without more taxation?

That problem is squarely up to this present general assembly and cannot be solved by dodging, filibustering, and playing peanut politics with the poor-mouth tax-defaulters and court-house tax-eaters back home. It is a problem that calls for courageous common sense, back-boned patriotism, and an honest purpose to serve the public welfare and preserve the standing of the state.

What Judge Story said of the republic may be said as truly of the state: "It may perish in an hour by the folly, or corruption, or negligence of its only keepers, **the people!**" We do not believe the people are such dumbells as some politicians represent them. Many such demagogues have faded out of the public life of Georgia who sought to exalt themselves by flattering the people into self-betrayal.

Certainly, no more taxes should be levied upon the persons, property and privileges of the people than are necessary for good and satisfactory government; but the people should be trusted to bear patiently whatever taxation their necessities require.

There are visible and ample resources in Georgia to afford all the revenues that adequate, modern government needs. That fact is undebatable. The crucial fact to be revealed is whether this general assembly contains the wisdom, unselfishness and business statesmanship to construct the practical and equitable system of taxation that will redeem the state's obligations and supply its future needs!

By the fruits of the finished session the people will have horse sense enough to justly judge the faithful from the failures, and he will be unwise who makes a mistake about that!

Robert Tyre Jones—the na-Bob of golf.

Secretary Mellon went over his books the other day and found $23,000,000 more than he thought was there. We appreciate his surprise, for once we found a thin dime in a pair of pants that was being discarded.

SPEARING LOAN SHARKS.

The fine, effective fight by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce against the man-eating small loan sharks is being emulated in other parts of the nation.

The District of Columbia grand jury has just presented a strong protest against the liberties taken by the national capital loan sharks with the usury laws. It recommends special legislation by congress to make the extortion devices of the sharks into criminal offenses punishable by heavy fines and prison penalties. The recommendation will be backed by the judges, prosecutors and welfare workers of the capital.

In New York city the evil practices of the small loan sharks and salary brokers have grown into an enormous tax upon the industrial elements of the population. One of the largest and strongest banks of the city has, for the past year, carried on small loan branches of its gigantic business as an experiment in help to the small borrowers in sums below $1,000 and found it workable. It lends on easy rates and a yearly term, with monthly savings deposits by the borrower to cancel the loan at the year's end, or before, if desired. While the first year's operations paid no profit they paid their way and encourage the bank to continue the plan, while other large banks are considering following suit.

The experience should commend itself to banks in all large cities, especially those with industrial populations. It offers relief and encouragement to industry and thrift, and an effective kibosh on the shark grafters.

THE CAMPUS SKEPTIC.

A Yale student has attempted to tell the attitude of the modern college man toward the problem of religion. His explanation of the prevalence of a critical skepticism regarding the authority and practicality of the orthodox Christian cults is the old vanity of the half-tutored pseudo scientism that takes possession of many campus philosophers. Most men who have had a college career have, during it, been tempted to assume the same aloof attitude toward the common faith and the creeds of the churches. The young author of the essay under consideration is one of its victims.

Experience reveals that the collegiate cult of skepticism is the product of isolation from the currents and influences of actual operative life and is generally a temporary intellectual obsession. In most cases it evaporates easily when the student is released from the abnormal atmosphere and insulations of class room and campus caucuses.

When active life's necessities make contacts with serious men and affairs daily occurrences the college agnostic soon realizes that a certain faith which is the true substance of religion prevails throughout organized society. It is the foundation of social order, the chain of law, and the cable-tow of progressive and profitable government. Without that reign of religious faith all compacts of confidence would fail and the business of life fall into anarchic chaos.

There is scarcely a better cure for abnormal suspicion of the values of religion than constant dealing in serious affairs with men of unfaith—men who think religion is mythical and the practice of it is childish. The unhappiest man on earth is he who has given up confidence in the moral honesty of his fellowmen, and belief in the religious faiths of men is the basis of such workable confidence.

The fact is, therefore, that the most experienced religious psychiatrists have small fears of the effects of college campus skepticism upon the general religious psychology. They know that in the larger life upon which the student will enter after college most, if not all, of his pseudo-scientific casuistry and religious criticism will come out in the daily wash. It is only temporary dyestuff on the gray matter of the brain; it does not color permanently the texture of the immortal spirit.

So we may safely look upon the college campus agnostic as a casual religious pervert, not likely to become a world-changing iconoclast.

SPEED THE SECOND CANAL.

The dream of old Senator John Tyler Morgan, of Alabama, an interoceanic canal across Nicaragua, bids fair to come true, perhaps within the next decade.

With the aid of a congressional appropriation, President Hoover has sent an expert engineer commission, headed by General Jadwin, chief of engineers of the army, to inspect the route and report upon its condition and the problems of canal construction. The rights of way and construction and operation were purchased from Nicaragua by this government some years ago.

It is becoming more evident every year now that the Panama canal, which Roosevelt substituted, vi et armis in his rough rider way, for the Morgan proposed canal across Nicaragua, is reaching the peak of its possibility to serve the world's transport between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

National commerce water borne between our eastern and western ports would be greatly expedited by the second canal, national defense be made more secure, and the growing export interests of the south be especially enhanced by it.

For the latter reason especially it would not be a perfunctory act for the Georgia legislature, by resolution, to assure our senators and representatives that their study and support of the Nicaragua canal project will be appreciated by their interested constituents.

TRYING ANOTHER HORSE.

President Hoover, involved in the constricting folds of prohibition enforcement, must have a lively sense of what old Laocoon felt when the python had him in its convolutions. Assailed from all sides with demands for better enforcement, plagued by the derelictions and corruptions of his enforcement officers, and confronted with a rising tide of liquor outlawry on all fronts and in the interiors of the nation, the president's lot is not a happy one.

As his latest resort he is moving to transfer the prohibition enforcement job to the department of justice. That shift looks upon the face of it to be a doubtful experiment. The attorney-general has always been looked upon as the law advisor of the president and the heads of departments, and representative of the government in the courts to defend and sustain the national legislation. Never heretofore has the department of justice been looked upon a police organism set to capture such small fry as bootleggers and proprietors of speakeasies.

It seems a degradation of the department of justice to load it with the active duties of enforcing what is a purely police law to be applied in every nook and corner of the continent. The task is becoming more gigantic and difficult every day and the strong probability is that this imposition of it upon the department of justice will prove as futile an experiment as all the others that have been tried and that have utterly failed to get satisfying results.

CLEAN OUT THE CODE.

The problem of suppressing bootlegging of liquors is not greater than the growing problem of suppressing the smuggling of laws into the statute books of the nation and the states.

The recent session of the California legislature added 891 laws to the massive code of that commonwealth, even after Governor Young had expressly vetoed 35 enacted bills and allowed 180 others to die in his hands after the legislature had adjourned.

The people of the state are not expected to know anything of most of the laws thus imposed, as the major part were enacted to benefit the practicing lawyers of the state. Only as the plain citizen has his eyes opened in a court to find himself the victim of one of those laws will he learn how the legislature has gypped him of his liberties and his rights.

The real problem of legislation these days, as the greatest lawyers and jurists see it, is to repeal obsolete and useless statutes that now clutter the codes of the states. The combined code of Georgia, for instance, makes a book almost as large and weighty as Webster's unabridged dictionary and much of its contents are law-husks that have survived their emergency enactment.

The finest service the sitting general assembly could perform would be to create a code-purging commission to clean out our Augean stable of offal statutes.

A WORTHY APPEAL.

There could hardly be conceived an appeal for public money more urgent than that for institutionalizing the mentally defective.

That Georgia has fallen far short of what she should have done, a glance at the record in regard to the state training school for mental defectives at Gracewood will promptly disclose.

There is a double appeal in all calls for support for such an establishment as this. There is the appeal to the heart of our people; the heart which cannot remain untouched and unresponsive when unfortunates call upon the stronger for help in their distress.

There is, in this case, the added appeal of wise business. Money invested in an establishment which cures and trains the mentally defective is money invested in an enterprise which pays dividends to the state.

It is a question capable of strong argument that most crime is traceable to mental weakness. The normal brain does not produce criminal actions. Therefore every individual who is restored to mental strength after an earlier life marked by mental weakness, is a person removed from the liability column among the state's defectives into the asset column among the state's good citizens.

Cold figures show that practically 50 per cent of the inmates of the state corrective institutions are mentally weak. To support such an institution as that at Gracewood, which cures them before they commit their crimes, is to strike at the very roots of criminality and to work on the basic symptoms of the ills of the social body, rather than to merely cover the sore after the disease his struck.

When Dr. J. W. Oden, superintendent of the training school at Gracewood, goes before the legislature asking badly needed funds he will carry with him an argument that, in all reason, cannot be refuted.

THE INCOME TAX ISSUE.

Without assuming any attitude for or against the proposal to levy a tax upon incomes by the state for general state purposes, it is due to the people to know the legal facts that attach to such a proposal.

For instance, there is a contention that an amendment of the state constitution is necessary in order to empower the general assembly to impose such a tax. A close examination of the constitution's provisions respecting the powers of the general assembly over the subject of taxation does not disclose any inhibition of an excise tax upon the net incomes of citizens of the state. At least, no one has as yet pointed out such a specific or general prohibition.

It has been notoriously known from the date of its completion in the convention of 1877 that the constitution was meant to give to the general assembly the most complete authority to lay taxes upon all the polls, property and legalized privileges in the state. There were to be no exceptions other than those particularly named in the constitution itself.

From the earliest days of the republic the power of the states to levy excise taxes, as distinguished from taxes on property, has been recognized by the state courts and federal courts up to and including the supreme court of the United States. And all of them have held that an income tax is an excise tax.

As early as 1812 the state of Massachusetts enacted an excise tax on the par value of the capital stock of banks. A case was brought to test the right of the state to levy such a tax and the famous Chief Justice Parker, of that state, declared the tax was an excise duty which the state had a right to levy, saying:

"There are other sources of emolument and profit, not strictly called property, but which are rather to be considered as the means of acquiring property, from which a reasonable revenue may be exacted by the legislature."

In the Corporation Tax cases, 220 U. S. 107, the supreme court of the United States was unanimous in declaring that a tax measured by the income is not a direct tax, but an excise.

So far as this state is concerned the issue as to whether or not an income tax shall be levied is devolved upon the discretion of the general assembly. If it elects to levy such a tax it can do so, and do it constitutionally; but if it elects to take a referendum on the subject by submitting a constitutional amendment to specifically authorize it, it can do that manifestly unnecessary act.

Our present concern only is to clarify the ground on which the income tax proposition legally stands.

The United States circuit court of appeals has ruled that it is no violation of the law to take a drink at the invitation of the possessor of the liquor. Therefore possession is ten parts of the law.

The national educators in session here is the first large convention when "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" was not lilted when three or four gathered together over a stein of chocolate milk.

The Georgia minister who continued his sermon after discovering a rattlesnake coiled about a chandelier could have delivered a rattling good illustrated talk on Adam and Eve.

The Jacksonville Times-Union said a Georgia man wrote a poem on a soap box. That's an improvement over making a political speech on one.

One of the speakers before the educational association said a woman should get men's wages. She does—before and after she is married.

If one doesn't believe that prohibition will empty the jails just invite the prisoners for a drink on the outside.

When an ace thinks he is king of the air he plays the deuce by making work for the spade, "the emblem of untimely graves."

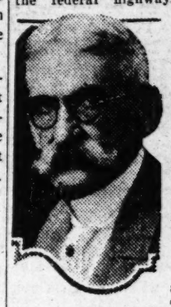
The only cheering news the Spaniards have had since Columbus discovered America is the rescue of its fliers from the sea.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Facts Collected by Government and Business Experts Relating to Good Roads.

Washington, July 6.—(Special.)—Interviews had here with officials of the federal highways bureau, the department of commerce, and the United States Chamber of Commerce, assure me that the future development of the southern states depends more upon the speedy building of hard roads systems than any other factor of their advantages to population, capital and industries.



By one voice, as it were, these officials declare that people, money and factoring enterprises are tending toward the south as never in our history since the great trek to the free lands and possibilities in the great west two generations ago. But with the controlling difference that they are seeking comparatively settled conditions instead of pioneer opportunities.

* * * *

Examples Are Not Lacking.

These authorities point to the examples furnished other states by Virginia and North Carolina. The latter state especially is the outstanding and convincing example, while Virginia, profiting by that example, is rapidly catching up with North Carolina's progressive leadership.

The fact is pointed out that practically every individual and business interest in North Carolina has kept progressive pace with the extension of the good roads system. The wealth of the tsate has increased steadily and the state taxation is not the burden that the people carry. That burden is composed of local taxations which the people have voluntarily imposed upon themselves for their own specific benefits. They constitute no complaints against the state policy of building the hard paved highways with bond issues that sustain their own costs with revenues from the roads themselves. Hence the continuing favor of the bond-building roads policy.

* * * *

Showing Other States Their Way.

The example and effects in North Carolina have been teaching to other states and now the general sentiment throughout the Union, in states that have not nearly completed their highways systems, is to follow the North Carolina policy and issue bonds for quick and plenary road construction.

South Carolina carefully investigated what has happened in North Carolina and, upon the basis of the cold facts, enacted to follow the North Carolina plan. Both her agricultural, industrial and educational needs made that imperative.

Alabama, finding her need for good roads outrunning her pay-as-you-go road building policy, has also gone into the bond issue plan.

And so it is going in all the states that wish to share in the enormous developments of industry and commerce now going on in the nation and seemingly to continue for decades ahead. They have learned that modern progress travels on hard paved highways.

* * * *

A Steady Progressive Policy.

Thomas Jefferson was the first American president to advocate federal aid for road building. On March 29, 1806, he approved an appropriation of $30,000 in aid of the Cumberland road, to run from Cumberland, Md., on the headwaters of the Potomac river, west to a point on the Mississippi river. The last of many appropriations to that road was made on May 25, 1838, and was for $150,000.

The present federal aid bill was enacted by congress on July 11, 1916, and it has given the present great impetus to the building of good roads in all the states of the Union. The constitutionality of the act was attacked, but the courts have upheld it in every case as justified by several of the powers confided to congress by the constitution.

The first state highway commission was set up in New Jersey in 1891 and today all the states of the nation have specific highway departments, whose operations are financed principally by bond issues based on motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, or on ad valorem county taxes to carry local bond issues.

* * * *

Who Reap Good Roads Benefits?

The authorities say that the construction of a good roads system is in nowise class legislation, but is for the benefit of all road travelers alike.

There are greater contacts between the cities and the country, between all classes of people, and the good roads are rapidly developing the rural sections. They are making the lands of the farmers more valuable, with greater accessibility to their adjacent cities and markets. They give better facilities in carrying farm products, so helping both the producer and consumer. They increase mail distribution, giving the country people the main postal advantages of the city dwellers. They make possible better schools for the children, consolidating one-room schools with indifferent teachers into central schools with efficient faculties.

And they are found to contribute many moral advantages by eliminating too great distances to reach Sunday schools, churches and other means of social and spiritual improvement.

* * * *

Road Demands Increase Daily.

There are some 24,500,000 registered motor vehicles in the United States and the "saturation point" is still far ahead of us. We have as yet only 575,000 miles of surfaced highways in a general system of 2,900,000 miles of recorded roads.

The American automobile Association figures that each automobile on a country highway requires 44 yards of highway space for operation. On that basis if all the 575,000 miles of surfaced highways were occupied at once that mileage would just accommodate 23,000,000 cars and leave 1,500,000 in the garages or parked useless on the sides of the roads.

So that the federal road officials estimate that road demands are increasing daily and that those demands will determine that travel, population, business enterprise and capital investments, will preferably go to those states that have good roads added to their resources and other natural advantages.

SEEING LONDON

BY EDWIN G. PINKHAM

London, July 6.—As Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George all failed to guess what it was the British people wanted—and all with the possible exception of Mr. Baldwin were ready to promise it, could they have known—the information can hardly be expected from me.

The British people themselves either don't know or can't tell you. American politics being so lucid and party solidarity being so manifest, as we know, the confusion of political opinion here is baffling to the visitor from our shores. Mr. MacDonald, facing a divided parliament, must be extremely envious of President Hoover with his united party and tractable senate.

My own countrymen being politically consistent and sternly logical in all political action, I must marvel at the revelations of British politics. The Britons I have met who grumble most at Mr. Baldwin's inaction when he was in Downing street, all voted to keep him there.

Mr. Lloyd George, who promised to end unemployment, failed to get the votes of the unemployed. Mr. MacDonald, who won the largest number of seats in the house of commons, didn't win quite enough to be able to do anything, and this condition is hailed pretty much everywhere as being the most satisfactory the election could have brought about.

Read me this riddle who can. The deeper you go into it the more obscure it becomes. Mr. Baldwin gave the flappers the vote and then voted for Mr. MacDonald. Mr. Churchill took the duty off tea and two old ladies who were drinking a gallon of it in my hotel were saying to each other last night that Winston was a shabby trickster. Mr. MacDonald, who is going to repeal the imperial preference act because he thinks it a detriment to industry and trade, saw the industrialists and tradesmen go strongly for the conservatives.

This was the most surprising revelation of all. I had thought the conservative party was made up of the dukes and squires. But they scarcely supply its window dressing. The most conservative of all Britons is the small tradesman, a class which trails off into the salaried worker and wage earner.

You can't pick a laborite or conservative by looking at him or by ascertaining his occupation or social place—sometimes not even by talking with him. Britons are pretty well badged in dress, speech and manners, but the badges don't always mean what you think.

A Briton in a topper may be a socialist. I don't mean those obvious victorians—fine, white mustached, port-wine visaged old fellows in morning coats and white top hats, tapping their canes down Piccadilly. They are identifiable, right enough. They are of the age of Palmerston and Salisbury, when there was no damned nonsense about democracy.

But there's the intellectual socialist, who in these paradoxical times may be the son of a lord. He's not so easily ticketed. Nor is the man in the cap. You see him in many places, but the Prince of Wales road will do. This is a rather dreary and depressing region of London which you will glimpse from the top of a two-deck tram going from St. Pancras station to Hampstead Heath.

He is narrow shouldered and thin chested, wears a visored cap well pulled down, and in place of a collar wears a cravat wound tightly round his neck, tied in a fancy knot in front and adorned with a piece of jewelry of the sort made in North Attleboro, Mass. He stands around the corners and at pub doors, and exchanges hoarse, broken cries with his kind across the street, cries that are no doubt intelligible as language to the initiate, but mean nothing to me. I inquired about the politics of the Briton. It seems he is a conservative.

If you find that bewildering what would you expect a liberal to be? I don't know, of course, and I suspect Mr. Lloyd George doesn't but broadly I think a liberal is an illiberal socialist. That is, he is a Briton who is a little to liberal to be a conservative and not quite liberal enough to have followed the bulk of his party into the labor camp. There are only two liberals left anyway, so it doesn't much matter. They are Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Grey, and they belong to opposite wings.

I tell you this to warn you not to go too much on names. Of course you know exactly what a republican and a democrat are in our own country. A democrat is an American who voted against Al Smith, and a republican one who is violently opposed to President Hoover's limited revision of the tariff.

It's not so simple here. You take the Hackney Wick bus, now. A young American woman who thought it would be nice to go to Hackney Wick asked me what a Wick was. I said, very sensibly I think:

"What good would it do you to know? If you knew what a Wick was you still wouldn't know what a Hackney was."

"Then if you don't know what a Wick is," she persisted, though I hadn't said, mark you, that I didn't know, "What is a Hornsley Rise—it's marked on that other bus."

"A Hornsley Rise," I said, "is a Hornsley stood on end—just the opposite of a Hornsley flat. Now let us enjoy the scenery."

In my own inquiries they insist on calling them enquiries here, just as they insist on driving and walking to the left, I have been fairly successful except in two classes. These are the telephone central and the bobbies.

The bobbies answer your questions in a grave and courteous manner, but they are not much on desultory conversation. When they have answered your question they get right on with other matters, and you do not seem to have any opportunity to ask them how their folks are. They certainly do not belong to the unemployed.

Directing traffic that goes to the left instead of the right is a hard job, and if I ever get a chance I will suggest to these bobbies that they try it the proper way; but directing traffic without a whistle, a club or a gun is harder yet. But you never see a bobby shoot a taxi driver.

Something must be said, of course, for the discipline of the British public. When the bobby's arm goes up—and he wears a white gauntlet, so there can be no mistaking his gesture—the traffic stops. Anybody who should drive past that upraised arm would have his head cut off on Tower Hill, and no word from a friend at city hall would prevent it either.

That knowledge is sufficient. A figure for the impossible in London would be a duke going down to Scotland Yard to try to get a bobby fired for doing his duty.

The telephone central is not a conversationalist either, except in her own way. I called her up from the underground station at Westminster to discuss the possibility of being put through to my hotel. I put in a pretty good working day at it, because there are several levers and other bits of machinery attached to the telephone and you have to be careful which one you pull. One of them calls out the Coldstream Guards and another the Yeoman warders at the tower.

Then there are the London train bands and the militia who, according

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, July 6.—Columbia university summer students are now carrying books between the classroom, where some of them are called "Professor" by their teachers, and their rooms in near-by apartment houses, where some of them are addressed as "Daddy."

That word having taken on doubtful connotations of late, the Skyliner hastens to assure the public that it is used in its original and most commendable sense. In short, these students are winter professors in colleges and other schools throughout the country, and in coming here to learn still more they bring their families, and even distribute the children among the city's many summer schools.

About 3,000 of Columbia's summer students live in the dormitories; 4,000 live permanently in and around New York, and 7,000—from Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Porto Rico, Cuba, Europe and Asia and many states—take rooms and even apartments in Manhattan. Regular residents on the heights near the university find the students fortunate summer tenants. While the regulars are away they sublet to the students, who include most delightful people, of a kind who never have wild parties and leave the furniture just as they find it. They drive here in their own cars, hundreds of miles, and in free hours what a glorious time they do have exploring this city!

Professor Coss, "Pooh-Bah."

Professor John J. Coss, who has succeeded Professor James C. Egbert, as director of Columbia university's summer school, is extremely proud of the student body, for it includes almost 8,000 teachers, 2,000 of them working for a master's degree, and hundreds of them studying such subjects as human behavior, abnormal psychology, aptitude testing, architecture, theology and library service. More than 200 professors from other institutions are teaching at Columbia for the summer.

Known as "pooh-bah" because of the many university committees on which he serves, Professor Coss has been spoken of as the likely successor one of these days to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as president of Columbia. The summer director was on the committee on classification of personnel for the war department during the war. He is a Columbia director of research on social and political conditions in the leading nations, and in trying to characterize him students have said that he looks like "the genial proprietor of a monastery." He came from Wabash, Ind., and attended Union Theological seminary, where his religious beliefs changed.

Thomas and Garment Workers.

Striking garment workers crying out against "tyranny" meet in halls with such incongruous names as Royal Palace, Royal Casino and Stuyvesant Casino. The communists, declaring the strike "a fake," assemble in the Mansion and the Aristocrat, an east side hall, with shining glass chandeliers, wall panels of pink and gold, paintings of patrician women and a mock throne, with a canopy and a background of shimmering cloth that glitters like gold but isn't.

Before the regular strikers, talking continuously in Yiddish, appears Norman Thomas, latest socialist candidate for the presidency. A tall, lank figure he is, with white hair and gray eyes and a decidedly Anglo-Saxon face and physique. The garment workers applaud and look at him curiously, for regardless of economic ideas he is not one of them, racially or in environment and background.

"In my campaign trips,' Mr. Thomas tells them, "I found men of kindred beliefs who were afraid to walk the streets with me and afraid to say what they believed, lest they lose their jobs or their social prestige."

That interests these garment workers, few of whom have ever been farther west than Hoboken. They wonder about it. Here in New York, which they have been calling a place of oppression, they have been free to say what they please and to be socialists. That much at least. Can it be that the rest of the nation is even more tyrannous than New York?

Ruddys Get Along Swimmingly.

With much satisfaction the city authorities say that this year all the municipal lifeguards can swim. This may sound like idle talk, but last year all of them couldn't. In August, after a number of drownings, 15 "political" non-swimming guards were discovered at Coney Island.

Now the civil service list contains 215 "eligibles," and the chances are that they swim quite well, for Joe Ruddy, the city's physical examiner, has settled convictions on this subject. At 50 he holds 750 prizes in sports and athletics, representing 26 fields of competition and including two Olympic champion medals. He has long been captain of the New York Athletic Club's water polo team, and the sports writers call him "that Walrus Extraordinary."

Ruddy's five children learned to swim when each was three. Ray, one son, has a few world's swimming records and a score of titles. Another has captained water polo teams at Annapolis. A third, younger, bids fair to surpass them all. The daughters are also singularly aquatic.

Reverently this general speaks of their ancestor, "Old Ironsides," otherwise Joe McGrath, who died in Ireland at 108 leaving 18 children. Five great-grandsons and their 16 children have almost all done something pretty good in athletics.

Sex and Lifesaving on the Beach.

Announcement that women are becoming lifeguards at the beach gives opportunity for a little light thinking about differences between the sexes. Although it is reported that several men have feigned drowning in hope of rescue by women life-savers, one may be sure it won't happen often.

The male lifeguard has long been a romantic figure. Well-proportioned, powerful, agile, bronzed, he represents his sex at its physical best. He is usually the type of man a maiden naturally would pick for a rescuer. Even his eyes are right, for he sits in a chair on a platform high above the beach, looking steadily through the blazing sunlight to see that all's well with the swimmers out there at rope's end. His eyes have that clear, steadfast look women like.

With the woman lifeguard it is otherwise. She also must be powerful, bronzed, muscular—maybe too much for the taste of a man desiring rescue for pleasure. Women swimmers often are lovly, but only, with rare exceptions, up to a certain point. Women capable of swimming only a quarter mile are, generally speaking, better equipped with "it" than the ones who essay the English channel. The prize-winners in the swim seldom win prizes at beauty contests.

Besides, there's this: The girl who succumbs to the briny and needs rescueing may be a charming, delectable creature to haul on the beach, and lifesaving for the male guard may therefore be quite a pleasure, but the man who sinks and cries for help can't be the utmost in sex appeal, anyhow, for the woman capable of pulling him out.

The Life of a Lifeguard.

The chief lifeguard for the Rockaway district, where the allowance for life-saving work is $117,000, is Joseph Johnston, a teacher of chemistry at Far Rockaway High school. The number of guards under him mounts as the season progresses. Last year it reached 120, covering four miles of beach beyond Coney Island, where there have been 80 guards for a mile and a half of beach. The population at Coney Island on a hot Sunday makes the lower east side of Manhattan appear empty.

This is the first time in three years of municipal lifeguards when enough applicants have passed the examinations to fill the quotas. Guards get $5 daily, and supervisors $7. The job attracts adventurers, fellows with some free time and a desire to get into fine physical condition, chaps with a highly developed aesthetic sense and students in anatomy, which varies from Venus to victims of elephantiasis.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Pittston, Pa.

What was the origin of the Lenten season, and is there any Biblical authority for its observation?

For at least sixteen hundred years the Christian church has kept the Lenten season in commemoration of her Lord's passion, death and resurrection. The Council of Nicaea (335 A. D.) provided that the observance should cover forty days, a period probably suggested by the forty days of Christ's temptation, or the forty hours during which His body lay in the sepulchre. Lent's opening day is called Ash Wednesday because of the ancient use of the ashes of the palm branches carried over from the previous year's Palm Sunday.

There is no specific Scriptural authority for this observance, but the Bible's frequent calls to fasting and prayer entirely warrant it. Numerous other devotional times and practices are not based on the letter of Holy Scripture. Yet if they fulfill its spirit they are commendable. And Lent surely does that. Its spiritual values can scarcely be exaggerated. What more fitting opportunity has our hard-driven age to determine whence it comes, whither it tends and to what ends.

Self-examination, self-discipline and self-education to the best one knows are Lent's main objectives for all believing souls. Christians are bound to undertake these personal duties under the shadow of the Cross, and in the illumination streaming from the empty tomb. Ritualistic associations vary in the various churches, but they are animated by the same temper. I am personally thankful that the Jewish Passover likewise comes during this period to commemorate a previous divine deliverance.

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to Alexander Pope, the spiteful hunchback, make

At arms a brief essay,
Then hasten to be drunk
The business of the day.

I didn't want any of these at the time and so had to read the by-laws all through and an act of parliament posted on the wall before I found the right lever. After these delays I was a little impatient when central finally responded by asking me if I was there.

"Yes," I said, "I am here. I have been here for some time. I would like to go away but I promised a friend of mine I would call him up. You don't know him, but—"

"Are you there?" she asked again.

"Yes," I said, "I am still here. I was just explaining to you that I had a little matter in mind I wanted to talk over with—"

"Have you pushed the lever?" she asked.

"Not all of them. I admire the Coldstream Guards but I don't want them here now. I saw them yesterday at St. James. What I want now—"

"Are you there?"

"I haven't left the spot. The number I had in mind is—"

"One penny," she said.

I had not overlooked it. There is no mistaking the English penny. It is the same size as our dollar. I now have two pounds of them in my pocket and am listing considerably.

"Your number has been changed," central said.

"In a way I am gratified to know it. It probably is the only thing that has been changed in London since they built the tower. And speaking of the tower I want to correct a misapprehension of the yeoman warder who told me it was the original structure built by William the Conqueror and his son Rufus, who had red hair if I'm not mistaken. William the Red, they called him. It must have been on account of his hair because I don't suppose he could read. It couldn't have been William the Read, indicating his scholarship, you know. It's a small point but interesting, don't you think? But I wanted to tell you if you haven't noticed it, that down in the crypt where they keep the ax——"

"Are you there?"

"I thought that was obvious. Down in the crypt there are some flying buttresses of brick that support the walls and form an arch in the center of the ceiling. Now, miss, I needn't tell you that the Normans had no bricks. The brick was first introduced into London by the Irish at a considerably later period."

"One penny, please, in the big slot."

"What happened was this, as I ascertained by going to the British museum. I am not complaining of the trouble I took, because I enjoyed my visit there, especially the view of those letters which Bobby Burns wrote to some highland laddies of his acquaintance. They probably are not in your edition.

"What happened was that Sir Christopher Wren—the man who built St. Paul's cathedral, you know, not the old one that was burned, the present one that's been under repairs for 17 years so that when you get in to see if they show you the scaffolding and you contribute six pence to put up some more—Sir Christopher Wren built those brick buttresses in the tower more than 600 years after the original structure was put up. I don't want to seem captious, but the crypt of the tower is virtually as modern as a London hotel.

But central wasn't listening. She had gone away. She had virtually no conversation at all, and it is this reserve on the part of some Britons that makes it difficult to acquire information or even to impart it.

What I wanted to tell Central if she hadn't gone away was that the British telephone, the British lift and the British film also were introduced by the Normans and, unlike the tower, haven't been improved on since.

Letters From Constitution Readers

Dr. J. C. Johnson Urges Deliberation Before Annexation

Editor Constitution: I hesitate to speak on the matter of annexation now before the city council and the people of Atlanta, because I do not claim to know all about the many phases of the question.

For forty-one years I have worked in Atlanta, during which time my expenditures, chiefly professional, have been as profitable to Atlanta as to myself, and I have paid city taxes in excess of the net financial returns from property owned in the city.

I am for what is best for Atlanta as a whole, annexation or no annexation. To me, it is not a question of individual or community preferment. It is what is good for all. Nevertheless, everyone has a property right before the law.

The manner of approach by the proponents of annexation has been unfortunate, I think. As I see it, every proposition is either social, economic, or political. I do not associate the movement with politics. I believe that every proponent of annexation has honestly voted his convictions. It is a business proposition, yet no figures have been presented to justify the claim that near-residents have lived on the "fat" of Atlanta without helping to pay for it. The tax records are open where anyone can see, and none should know better than the council.

No estimate has been furnished of the taxes paid by near-residents, nor of industries which have been financed by them, nor of the employment to the Atlanta residents which their agency has furnished, nor for their contribution in numerous other ways, yet these valuable citizens have been published to the world as expatriates, pikers, tax dodgers.

I think that the question of present annexation has become more serious as a civic problem than as a personal or financial one, and I do not see how, if the present position of the proponents of annexation is maintained, Atlanta can escape violation of that spirit which has made it great. Atlanta cannot afford to be ruthless in a situation fraught with so many untold possibilities.

No bank, no big business enterprise, no individual, not a member of the council, would consummate a deal without the presence of representation of every person and of every fact concerned and figures in hand. Nor would he negotiate under compulsion, unless helpless.

Except for increasing population and taxes, and for protecting the future of Atlanta, no argument has been advanced which seems to invite annexation now, and unless it is shown that equal value will be received by those annexed, and by Atlanta, there can be no sound business in the act.

If the motive should be chiefly for the preservation of health by the control of sanitation, that should appeal to all public spirited men, but it because in the areas to be annexed the sewers are laid and streets are already paved Atlanta would assume no obligation equal to taxes to be gathered, it seems to me contrary to good logic, good fellowship and good law. Regardless of my own interests, and for the sake of all concerned, I would appeal to the city council to allow sufficient time for all questions pertinent to annexation to be answered, and thereby encourage instead of injuring that sentiment possessed alike by residents and near-residents. Reasonable men can always settle a difference amicably, and I believe that if this matter is gone into in a business-like way, whatever may be the conclusion, all reasonable and patriotic citizens will be satisfied.

If for no other reason, the fact that being taken into the city can affect me very little, financially, one way or the other, has enabled me to speak candidly and sincerely.

Annexation must come in due time. It would be unfortunate if it should come by violence at any time.

DR. J. C. JOHNSON.

Urges Full Co-operation For Farm Betterment

Editor Constitution: The stand you have always taken with regard to agriculture and its problems encourages me to make the following statement. I want to "tell the world" what farm women of Georgia have accomplished and what their hopes and aspirations are for the future. True we have the farm papers and they are generous with their space but we want the city clubwoman to know what we are trying to do, because we need all the assistance we can get.

Through the co-operation of the United States department of agriculture, our State College of Agriculture and the home demonstration agents, the farm women are being educated in a wonderful way, and new "diamonds in the rough" are being discovered every now and then. All over the state these women are organizing into clubs sponsoring girls' 4-H club work and working for the betterment of home life and living conditions on the farm. Much good has been accomplished but we hope and predict much more will be done. The counties have councils and they send delegates to the annual state council which meets during the farm women's camp held at Camp Wilkins, Athens, Georgia.

We do not desire to usurp the city clubwoman's place if we could, but we do wish to make a place for ourselves. I sincerely trust we may have full co-operation in obtaining the recognition we feel is, in a measure, due us.

MRS. GEORGE L. WEBB.
Grayson, Ga., July 5, 1929.

Protests High Salaries As Unjust Tax Burden

Editor Constitution: Your splendid editorial on "Business and Taxes" is timely. Mr. Anderson sounds the keynote. The money will have to come, and it is far better that our general economic fabric be strengthened by sanity than by radicalism. However, there are two sides to this question of spending the people's tax money. I do not believe that there is a single Georgian that is not willing to bear his share of a just burden, provided it is just and is wisely spent. Georgians are not miserly and have always been fair.

In your issue of a few days ago you gave the salaries that were allowed by the county of Fulton. It shows that no more damnable outrage has ever been perpetrated upon taxpayers than the allowance of such outrageous salaries. It is nothing short of legalized thievery of the people's money. They are all out of reason.

I sincerely hope that the afflicted people will rally to the strong arm of Mr. Inman in his efforts to see that this matter of wholesale salary grabbing is curbed and put on a just basis.

If good road bonds are defeated, it will be, not be because the people of Georgia do not want good roads for themselves and their friends, but because they are afraid to allow themselves to be mulcted out of their tax money merely to create jobs for "official friends" at exorbitant rates. The people of Georgia are fair and just, and they like to be treated that way. If they are, all will be well.

Protests as Unjust Move for Marietta Street "Clean-Up"

Editor Constitution: I notice an account of a drive that's being made by the owners of the Palmer building to oust the tenants next door and as one of the heirs to this property I am justly concerned.

True, the structure is old and unsightly, as it was erected many years ago by my father who, as alderman, worked hard toward the upbuilding of Atlanta, and in its present condition, it does not draw the very highest class of tenants, but these tenants pay their rent and have it under lease for four years. For the owner of the Palmer building to deprive us of this rent would work a terrible hardship, as the taxes are high and we are nor in position to put up an office building.

We do not wish to impede the progress of the street our father helped to start many years before the owners of the Palmer building came to Atlanta, and we would sell to any one who offered a fair price—one in keeping with the government appraisal—one not too far under the figure other properties in the neighborhood are bringing.

MRS. A. A. DeLOACH.

Tax Burden in North Carolina Lower Than in Georgia

Editor Constitution: I have noticed with some interest the controversy in regard to the much-bonded North Carolina because of the good road movement.

Some two years ago it happened to be my privilege to see a tax receipt possessed by a citizen of that section who happened to be living in Dublin at the time and it was an interesting little record. Interesting more than nominally because it was the tax record in Winston-Salem on city property, also farm property on the same section. I made a close comparison at the time with our own tax rate and found it materially lower than our own including the road bond tax. To my complete surprise, the portion set aside for interest and sinking fund on road bonds was insignificant.

It has been my observation that the average man never realizes that four-fifths of his tax budget goes to the county authorities in which he lives and not to the state at all.

The North Carolina receipt shows exactly what the taxes collected are for, separating the educational, general tax, road and state.

C. H. KITTRELL.
Dublin, Ga., July 5, 1929.

Why Sister State Advances While Georgia Lags Behind In Highway Development

Editor Constitution—I have just been reading a pamphlet sent out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This pamphlet contains some information about North Carolina which might be of interest to many of your readers at this time. Among other things it says:

1. "We believe that North Carolina today offers the most promising field for industrial expansion in the United States.

2. "The growth of industry in North Carolina since 1900 has been vividly demonstrated by the expansion of the estimated wealth of the state, which was only $681,000,000 in that year; in 1910 it was $1,685,000,000, and in 1926 it was $4,543,000,000."

It would be impossible to say just how much the good roads of North Carolina have contributed to its prosperity. But it is very certain in my mind that if the state had not undertaken the responsibility of connecting up its cities and principal towns by building a system of hard-surfaced and durable roadways and putting nearly every county in the state on the nation's highways or their tributaries, it would now be very little advanced beyond its status in 1900, the year in which the good roads agitation began.

It is a mistake to say that farm land is being taxed to pay for the roads. It is my understanding that the bond issue for building roads has not exceeded $130,000,000 and that this is being taken care of entirely with money collected from taxes on gasoline and automobile licenses.

A state, like an individual, must be willing to assume responsibility if it would go very far. One very prominent individual has recently said that if a man is not willing to assume responsibility he is not worthy of success. I believe Georgia is worthy and will prove herself so.

JUDSON PEELE.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. McIntosh, of Thomas, Opposes Inheritance Tax; Favors Income Tax

Editor Constitution: I read in the daily papers that State Commissioner Norman will endeavor to have the incoming legislature pass a state inheritance tax law.

This was stated in a daily giving the amount of the federal inheritance tax collected from the estate of the late A. G. Rhodes, amounting to $283,559, of which the state of Georgia received $226,847, being the 80 per cent that the national government returns to each state as it collects inheritance taxes from the estates of those who resided at time of death in that particular state.

Now Commissioner Norman in order to preserve this source of income to the state of Georgia, in case the federal inheritance tax law should be repealed, as it should be, and probably will be, wishes to preserve this source of income to the state of Georgia.

I trust the legislature of Georgia will not pass the state inheritance tax law, for of all laws proposed and put into operation, the inheritance tax is the most unjust, arbitrary and confiscatory.

It is confiscation pure and simple. It is what the Bolshevists have done in Russia. It is a violation of the fundamental laws of our land, and our Declaration of Independence and our constitution guaranteeing liberty, life and property.

All properly organized governments protect its citizens in the possession of legitimately acquired property.

This principle is so well recognized, as an inherent right, that the United States goes so far as to make diplomatic protest when the revolutionary government of Mexico confiscates the property of individual American citizens and corporations, that have made investments in Mexico; and the Mexican government has not only made restitution of the property, but has paid damages.

Now our federal government, protesting the confiscation of a live American's investment in Mexico, confiscates to its own use part of that American's property, acquiring in and situated in America, when that American as is the inevitable fate of all, passes into the Great Unknown, and by so doing assumes a socialistic role of collecting an inheritance tax because it has the power and confiscates part of the dead citizen's property.

Confiscation is the same whether applied by Mexico or Russia, or by the United States or any of its several states, whether the one whose property is confiscated is dead or alive.

It should seem the dead man should need property protection more than the live man, and least of all is it expected that one's own government should do the confiscating.

The man is dead and never will know the difference! What a travesty on the protective justice of a republican government!—Wait—till its citizen has completed his life and then rob him.

Tax Commissioner Norman is a very able man, and has studied the subject of taxation from many angles, but from his vast storehouse of tax knowledge he has forgotten the principle of right and justice in taxation, but seems to have uppermost only the idea of getting more taxes into the state's treasury.

This is further illustrated in indorsement of the gross sales tax which is clearly discriminatory and unjust, and further excuses the discrimination by the statement that because the merchant's goods are not returned for taxes as near their true value as real estate, the sales tax therefore is applied. As the merchant does wrong in returning property at a less value in comparison with the return values of other classes of property, the state will therefore even up that wrong on the part of the merchant by committing a wrong itself by a discriminatory tax on the merchant's gross sales.

Tax Commissioner Norman has said in a public address that our present tax system has made a number of "liars" among the Georgia taxpayers in regard to return valuation of their taxes. If this be true, a discriminatory gross sales tax would not tend to lessen the number of such "liars," but rather to increase them because such a tax is manifestly unjust.

If Commissioner Norman could find some system of taxation that was fair and just to all, and devote his ability as a writer and advocate to the adoption of such a taxation system, the number of tax "liars" would be lessened and possibly eliminated entirely.

Such a tax system would be the gross income tax—the cash income—and let this tax be collected from all and every class of people, from any and all cash incomes, from whatever source derived, from the small wage earner and the large wage earner, no exception. The gross income, or cash receipts, tax applying to all, each and every one, in proportion to amount of cash received, could not be objected to by any one because it will be partial to none and partial against none.

The levy of any special tax is wrong as an abstract principle, though exceptions to this rule exist in gasoline, oil and license tax on automobiles but justified if the entire proceeds are applied to road construction and maintenance. Good roads result from the demand and needs of automobiles and they should pay for it. Another special tax should be tobacco, the use of which, not being a necessity, but a satisfying habit which the satisfied parties should pay for the pleasure of its use.

It is contemplated in the gross income tax receipts plan that all other forms of taxes should be abolished, and that the gross income should bear the sole and entire burden of taxation, but whenever sales of any kind is made the proceeds of that sale, no matter what article is sold, the gross cash received from that sale should become a part of a taxable income.

Idle money—cash—should not be taxed because money of itself has no value, but the moment it goes into the channels of trade, then it is active, and the cash results of the use of that money is part of a taxable gross income.

By this plan no one is exempt from taxation and all pay an equal proportion to their receipts, and no one will have a just cause of complaint, because it applies to all alike, the rich and the poor, for it comes to all, like the sunshine, the clouds and the rain.

(DR.) T. M. M'INTOSH.
Thomasville, Ga., July 5, '29.

but they are growing weary of present "fool-spending."

E. H. JORDAN.
(Bradley Knitting Co.)
Atlanta, Ga., July 5, 1929.

Prominent Negro Educator on the DePriest Incident

Editor Constitution: A number of letters have come to me recently asking what I thought of the DePriest incident. In compliance with these requests please permit me to say through your valuable paper, that the most important work of uplift among my people claims my attention fully and demands every ounce of strength I can muster.

My race is the weaker race and is very dependent. Peace and friendship of the white race should be cultivated and encouraged in every honest way possible. The negro race has no time for idle dreaming, the primary needs appeal strougly. Education and training which deal with the fundamentals, giving greater values through efficient service, developing moral and economic worth should be stressed and strictly adhered to.

My race has learned long ago that even the idea of social equality is damnable and a farce and sensible negroes as well as white people do not desire it.

I think the acceptance of the courtesies extended to Mrs. DePriest was a mistake, because it irritated, and could not benefit her race.

Dr. R. R. Moton, Tuskegee institute, delivered the founders' address of this institution recently in which he said, "When it comes to the social equality side, I do not desire it and would rather be 50 miles from any white person." I heartily join Dr. Moton in this expression with emphasis that multiplies it oy 100. But when it comes to the economic side, the helpful side, the civilization side, I am very grateful for the fine mutual relationship that exists in Georgia and the south between the races, which this institution is working to preserve and to make stronger.

We have now assembled here the largest negro summer school ever assembled in Georgia. More than 700 teachers in attendance, coming from 126 Georgia counties. The instructors for these teachers have been carefully selected from Georgia's best educators. They are men and women of character, scholarship, experience and common sense. They know Georgia, its needs, and are interested in the conservation of peace, and satisfaction in the uplift of our people.

We are to teach sane and helpful lessons to these teachers now assembled in order that they may transmit them to the thousands of negro youths they are teaching yearly, that will develop within them respectable lives, useful and dependable.

My message to our people is to stay on the farms and those who have moved to the cities and towns, living in the alleys and unsanitary places, go back to the country, redeem and cultivate the idle land which is very productive, work hard, save your earnings and buy homes, educate your children and become strong, wise, useful, acceptable factors in the general welfare of Georgia and its people. The negro race in Georgia and the south will not be encouraged, neither affected by the untimely incident.

W. M. HUBBARD.
President, Forsyth A. & M. State School.
Forsyth, Ga., July 5, 1929.

Wants Nations of World In Naval Conference

Editor Constitution: It occurs to me that it would be most fitting and proper, when the next conference on naval reduction and disarmament is called to have the governments that are to participate at the conference, especially the governments of the United States and the British empire, extend an invitation to all the nations of the world, inviting them to send one or more of their representative youths to attend the conference, say between the ages of 18 and 30 years, in order that they may have the privilege of discussing the issues with their seniors.

For it is the youth who must fight all wars and bear the years of burdensome taxes which wars entail. It is also the younger generation upon whom in future years the government of their respective countries will rest.

W. EARL HOPPER.
(Founder Oglethorpe University Peace Memorial.)

Harris Family of Georgia Holds Reunion in Who's Who

BY WALTER SCOTT COLEMAN.

One of Georgia's noted families holds a conspicuous picture in that national brocure, "Who's Who," the Harris family of Cedartown, which has been holding reunions with the various members surviving now in Georgia and Alabama. Four brothers, a nephew and a niece compose a rare group of prominent individuals whose achievements in politics, statesmanship, education, military and industry are without rivals in the history of the state.

Professor James Coffee Harris has a long career of educational attainments—superintendent of Marietta, Cedartown, Rome city schools, and for years the distinguished head of the state's deaf and dumb institute at Cave Spring, and many times an officer in the Georgia Educational Association.

General Peter Coffee Harris, a West Pointer, going all the way from first lieutenant graduate to major general in the United States army, holding the highest position in the army staff next to the general commanding, and filling that most responsible station as adjutant general during the World War, when our country sent her 4,000,000 soldiers across the mighty deep to rescue France from the grip of the ruthless Germans. So marvelous was his grasp of the tremendous responsibilities of landing safely without the loss of a man on board, that he accomplished this miracle by tact, firmness, matchless organization and military genius, and history has no parallel in a foreign war so successfully managed as was done by Woodrow Wilson's administration with the aid of such unusual men. General Harris has the gratitude of millions of mothers all over this nation, whose sons went over safely under his careful guidance—and those surviving promptly brought back to American homes.

Senator William Julian Harris, Georgia's senior United States senator, is so well known to the people of his native state as well as the nation that no brief reference to his many accomplishments would do him credit. A business man primarily, secretary to former Senator A. S. Clay, a Georgia state senator from the Cedartown district, director U. S. census, chairman federal trade commission, and for 11 years United States senator from Georgia. No representative in our national congress ever proved more efficient, more unremitting in his services to his constituents, more loyal to his state and the south, or more influential with his confrerees in the United States senate. As ranking democrat on the great appropriations committee, member of immigration committee, on commerce and health, no southern representative holds a more commanding position of power and influence than this genial and untiring senator. His father was a surgeon in the Confederate army, and the senator's wife a daughter of that famous Confederate leader, General Joe Wheeler; he holds doubly dear every tradition of the old south, and feels just pride in the record of one of his family progenitors, General Peter Coffee, of Revolutionary fame, for whom Coffee county in Georgia was named. Senator Harris was never so strongly entrenched with the people of his state and deeply appreciates the affectionate regard in which he is held by all classes, men, women, young men and young women, boys and girls everywhere.

Dr. Seale Harris, a Georgia university and Johns Hopkins graduate, is one of the leading specialists in the south, successfully conducting a great clinical institute in Birmingham, for years editor of Southern Medical Journal, president of both Georgia and Southern Medical associations, one of the eminent specialists in the medical corps of World War army, he is a talented and prominent member of this noted family, achieving real distinction in his profession and liberally mentioned by "Who's Who."

Mr. George Simmons Harris, a son of the elder brother, Professor J. C. Harris, is a well known figure in textile circles north and south. A graduate of Massachusetts Tech school, he entered a cotton mill to learn the practical side of this big business, and from superintendent to general manager with many large mills, he finally came to Atlanta as the directing head of the Exposition Mills, steadily winning new laurels and filling most ably the presidency of the Georgia and National Textile associations, respectively. His views and judgment are accepted as real authority in the cotton industries everywhere, and his business successes eminently qualified him for the position of member of the federal reserve board in Atlanta. He is a splendid example of Georgia's successful young manhood and is justly recognized as one of Atlanta's leaders in civic and industrial matters.

Miss Agnes Monk Harris, a daughter of Professor Harris also, is a wonderful woman in many respects. Her life has been devoted to leadership among girls demonstration work, domestic training and general educational attainments. She has been in New England institutions of highest rank, holding a master of arts degree, occupying faculty positions in state colleges of Florida, Tennessee and other states, being now at the head of the woman'se department of the Alabama university at Tuscaloosa. She is a real diplomat, a charming and cultured woman, an ambitious Georgia daughter who has made good in a large measure, and holds a bouquet in the annals of southern women of genuine service to her country along with others of note in "Who's Who" in America.

This Georgia family deserves its place in the ranks of our notables, and a host of friends and admirers in the nation wish them longer years of distinguished services and happiness.

Major Hunter Harris, the youngest brother, has a splendid army record, and, besides service at various points, is now the efficient and popular detail at Athens as R. O. T. C. He is a brilliant scion of this remarkable family, universally beliked, and enjoys a most enviable record for proficiency, fine discipline and excellent judgment as Uncle Sam's military representative at the Classic City.

Achelous and Hercules

(An Adaptation.)

BY ERNEST NEAL.

To the tracing of analogies there is no end; for every phenomenon of the spiritual has its counterpart in the material realm, at least in some one particular. Hence the ancients were fond of finding a hidden meaning in their mythological tales. They explain the fight between Acheus and Hercules, a story well known to students of mythology, by saying Achelous was a river. He was in love with Dejenira and sought a union with her. This means that the river in its windings flowed through Dejenira's kingdom, taking the form of a snake because of its windings, of a bull because it made a brawling or roaring in its course. When the river swelled it made itself other channels. Thus its head was horned. Hercules prevented these periodical overflows by enbankments and canals, and therefore is said "to have cut off the river god's horns."

Such are the facts thinly disguised by the figurative and highly ornate story of the contest between Hercules and the river god that Achelous told Thesseus and his companions, detained at his hospitable court on account of the swollen waters.

* * * * *

A Myth That Is Not a Myth.

Resting quietly in his bed today is a river god, our own great Mississippi, the Father of Waters, whom our imaginations can arouse from slumber, and from whom—if we have ears to hear—may come a thrilling adaptation of the contest between Hercules and Acheus.

With a love for the figurative like that of the Greeks and Romans, let us turn for a moment from the brief, practical sterotype phraseology of this money-making, pleasure-seeking, mad-rushing generation,and in fancy conjure up the spirit of Acheus embodied in the bellowings, roarings, hissings, gurglings, windings and majestic sweep of our own great Father of Waters.

Listen to the voice of the king of rivers:

"Why should I tell of the transformations of Achelous or of Erisichon or of Ariel when I myself am an instance of this power? Sometimes I become a serpent, and sometimes a bull with horns. Now, however, I have only one horn, having lost one." Here he groans and becomes silent.

"What the cause of thy grief, 'O Father of Waters?" asks a disciple of Thesseus, a learned high-brow from the Smithsonian institute, one of those perennial searchers after the golden fleece.

"Who likes to tell of his defeats?" The answer comes in low, murmuring tones. "Yet I shall not hesitate to tell of mine, comforting myself with the greatness of my conqueror, for it was Hercules, in the brain of Herbert Hoover. Perhaps you have heard of the fame of Dejenira, the fairest of maidens, whom in this instance you may know as the soul of that fair territory contingent to my bed, whom a host of suitors sought to win. This modern Hercules and I were of the number, and the rest were forced by destiny to yield to us two.

"He boasted in his behalf his experience in foreign realms, his triumphs over the forces of evil in Europe and in Asia, by which he had won the recognition of Dejenira's father, known to the world by the tender soubriquet, Uncle Sam.

"I, on the other hand, said to be father of the maiden, 'Behold me, the king of the waters through your land. I'm no prospective son-in-law from a foreign shore, but belong to your country, a part of your realm. Let it not stand in my way that you have rewarded me with no lucrative official positions, nor enriched my coffers with government gold. As for this man who boasts himself a son of America but a hired servant of Eurasia, which, if true, is to his mother's shame'——.

"Eer I finished the sentence this twentieth century Hercules with a scowl broke in, 'My head and arm will answer better than my tongue. I trust my cause to the strife of deeds.'" He advanced toward me, and I was ashamed, after what I had said, to yield. My bulk was my protection and he assailed me in vain. Thrice he tried to throw me off, and the fourth time he succeeded, brought me to the ground and himself upon my back. It was as if a mountain had fallen upon me. He gave me no chance to recover, but seized my throat.

"Finding myself no match for him in the art of war and in engineering skill I curled my body into a coil and hissed at him with my forked tongue. He smiled scornfully and said, 'It was the labor of my infancy to conquer snakes." He grasped my neck with his hands. Choking, I struggled to get from his grasp.

"Vanquished in this form, I assumed the form of a bull. His ruthless hand rent my horn from my head and threw it to Dejenira as a trophy of his victorious contest. She and her sisters filled it with fragrant flowers. Columbia adopted my horn and called it 'Cornucopia.'

"Now my rival, exalted to a position that a god might envy, claims Dejenira, not as a bride but as a ward. The spirit of her father has bound the raging devils within me and liberated all the beneficent powers of the river god.

"Thus environed and equipped, I am becoming a blessing to humanity.

"Beside my bed peacefully and safely sleeps the beautiful Dejenira, the horn of destruction transmuted to a cornucopia, flowering in her hand. Thus, through defeat of the evil and liberation of the good within me, I am no longer a destroyer, but a builder of civilization, and, like Jupiter to Venus, I am both husband and brother to the beautiful Dejenira."

JEWELRY STORE TO HOLD BIG SALE PRIOR TO MOVING

Announcement was made Saturday of the prospective move of Latham & Atkinson, pioneer Atlanta jewelry house, from its old location at 81 Whitehall street to the new location at 185 Peachtree street, which takes place September 1. In preparation for the move, this well known firm will hold a big sale of high-class diamonds, jewelry and silverware.

"It is the desire of the firm," Mr. Latham, the president, said, "to close out our entire stock, and open in the new location with an entirely fresh and magnificent stock. The store will be closed all day Monday, to mark down the stock in readiness for the sale which begins at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning."

OFFICERS FOR ATLANTA B. Y. P. U. ARE CHOSEN

Leaders of Both Southern and Northern Divisions Elected.

At the annual election of officers for the City B. Y. P. U. Grady A. Lee, for two years president of the southern division of the organization, was chosen president, to succeed Frank Garrison, it was announced Saturday.

Arthur Hayes, after serving two years as vice president in the southern division, has been elected president of that division. W. Holmes Langford was picked as president of the northern division. These long with the other officers selected are popular members of the organization and their work in the past has been well deserving of all praise.

Following is the complete list of officers for the City B. Y. P. U., and its divisions:

Associational officers: President, Grady A. Lee; vice president, I. G. Hailey; intermediate leader, Miss Helen Schaid; junior leader, Franklin D. Blackstock; secretary, Miss Josie Mae Tidwell; treasurer, Kley D. Graham; chorister, J. Elmer Slider.

Divisional Officers.

Southern Division: President, Arthur Hayes; group vice president, number 1, Van Allen Pierce; group vice president, number 2, Albert Jones; group vice president, number 3, Clarence Sessions; group vice president, number 4, Betace Graham; group vice president, number 5, Royston Settles.

Senior officers, southern division: President, F. M. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. L. S. Waits; treasurer, Griffin Brown; chorister, Sa Dixon; pianist, Miss Mildred Sewell.

Northern Division: President, W. Holmes Langford; group vice president, number 1, Miss Jewell Hoard; group vice president, number 2, John Mann; group vice president, number 3, J. T. McEntire, Jr.; group vice president, number 4, Marsh Padgett; group vice president, number 5, Felix Hindsman.

Senior officers, northern division: President, Merrill Rossler; secretary, Miss Carolbel Williams; treasurer, J. W. Tripp; chorister, Tom Eubanks; pianist, Miss Nell Osborne.

Junior divisional officers, southern division: President, Almond Hendrick; northern division, president, Troy Woodbury; junior officers from association at large: Secretary-treasurer, Miss Viola McHugh; chorister, F. C. Garrard; pianist, Miss Athel Haynes.

Intermediate division officers, southern division: President, Leon Hunt; northern division, president, W. L. Brady. Intermediate officers from association at large: Secretary-treasurer, Sidney Flynt; chorister, Fred Landers; pianist, Miss Josephine Rhodes.

HEAD OF CHEST URGES EFFICIENT CHARITY

Haphazard and impulsive alms-giving increases mendicancy and dependence, said Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest, in an appeal to the public Saturday to accept the Chest and its 39 societies as the community's agency of helpfulness.

"The prosperous citizen owes more than a dime, a quarter, or a dollar to the mendicant," he said. "He owes him shelter, food, raiment, medical care and a chance to become a self-respecting, self-sustaining member of society.

"Almost everyone suspects when he gives money to a solicitor for aid, or a street beggar, he is guilty of a bad social practice. The findings of investigators leave no room for doubt. Such givers are encouraging mendicancy.

"Suitable investigation, planning, the development of social and financial resources are undertakings for which the private citizen is seldom equipped. The cause of need, the remedies to be supplied, are of almost infinite variety.

"To meet this human need, to solve these social welfare problems wisely and effectively as possible, the Chest and its allied societies have been formed. They have been created by an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the problem, expressing also the private citizen's desire to relieve and to cure distress."

Mr. Miller's statement comes in connection with plans of Roy LeCraw and a group of campaign workers to renew the Chest's appeal for public support, which soon will be presented to persons able to make substantial contributions.

Rev. Russell Smith To Celebrate 20 Years as Pastor

Twenty years of service as rector of the Church of the Epiphany will be celebrated today by the Rev. Russell K. Smith, who has invited all former members or attendants at the parish services to attend a home-coming service at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Smith left his charge as rector of St. Paul's church, Franklin, Tenn., on July 1, 1909, to become the first rector of the Church of the Epiphany. The congregation has grown steadily, and now worships in a newly-erected parish house on Seminole avenue and Sinclair, where it is hoped in the near future to erect the church proper.

The church resulted from the purchase in 1898 of a lot bounded by Moreland, Euclid, McLendon and Cleburne avenues. A small building was built and enlarged in 1908, and so great was the mission's growth in that year that it was admitted as a parish just after the diocese of Georgia had been divided into the diocese of Georgia and the diocese of Atlanta. In 1918 a two-story stucco parish house was built, and in 1922 the ground was sold. After worshipping for a year in the Moreland school, the congregation moved to its new location.

Clad in Dailies, Chicagoan Hunts Clothes Bandits

Chicago, July 6.—(AP)—James Cavanaugh burst into news late last night wearing nothing but early editions, and only a few of them. Later he changed his costume to a sheet, but that will be discussed in due time.

Cavanaugh was robbed by four men. They took $15 and all his clothes, leaving him in a predicament. He dashed into a dark alley, stopping ever and anon to snatch up vagrant newspapers. Eventually he acquired enough papers to provide what under the circumstances he regarded as sufficient raiment. Thus attired he beat it for home.

When he got there he was little better off, for he had no more clothing. He was, however, considerably angered; so he snatched a sheet from the bed, wrapped it about him after the manner of a Roman senator, and set forth to the police station.

On the way whom should he see but two of the men who had robbed him. They guffawed as he passed. He did not deign to notice their hilarity, but at the police station he told the sergeant where the men were. Police went there and arrested Ernest Hayes and Ray Bruce.

Hayes was wearing Cavanaugh's socks and Bruce had the shirt. They said other articles of the Cavanaugh wardrobe adorned the figures of their companions, whom they professed not to know.

FLOWER REVERSES INSECT RAVAGES BY KILLING PESTS

"Turn about is fair play in the plant and insect world," says C. P. McCormick, of Baltimore. "At one time insects killed plants, and worms ate fruit, and the flowery kingdom and the orchard could not retaliate—as far as we knew.

"But now we know more. Hid away in Dalmatia and Japan was a flower which killed insects and yet was harmless to all other living things because absolutely non-poisonous. This is a beautiful member of the chrysanthemum family and makes a most pleasing variety for the garden.

"This flower, the pyrethrum, exerts a powerful killing effect on insects of all kinds. When ground properly into a fine powder, it is sprayed in the home to rid it of infectious pests and likewise on flowers and plants to save them from the various bugs and worms which eat into them.

"So, we have turned the tables on the fly, the mosquito, the bed bug, the currant worm, and even the tough rose bug. Many have good reason to fear the depredatory Japanese beetle. The pyrethrum spray is the only one that kills him. It never causes a discoloration on delicate materials or on plants, and can easily be washed off fruit. But it is non-poisonous anyway and there is nothing to fear from it.

"Growing of pyrethrum flowers has become an industry now in several foreign countries, and these flowers are grown in this country in loam or sunny climates.

"We are using tremendous quantities of the flowers as our pyrethrum sprays are growing in national popularity. It really is needless to be bothered by flies and bugs. We have not enough bees to go around. Bees kill pests; protect flowers and other plants. For this reason our widely distributed pyrethrum sprays are produced under the insignia of the bee. The bee is the symbol of death to the insect pests which spread contagion in the home and injure plants. But it is the dainty pyrethrum flower that really does the work best for you. In powder and liquid sprays, it is friendly to humans and pets but death to all creeping and flying insects."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

West Indian Naval Bases; Germany's Day of Mourning; China's Rebel Trade Inquirer; Japan Ratifies Peace Pact

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

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So amiable have been relations between Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes that they have quite inspired the British with the idea of really doing something to cement the new friendliness in Anglo-American relations. The British are becoming what is for them positively enthusiastic. Some of them at least are insisting that the time is propitious not only to put the cruiser question to sleep, but to find a whole new basis of Anglo-American co-operation.

The fact that many British merchants are greatly worried over our new tariff bill and are discusing the necessity of retaliatory measures in "self-defense" does not deter other Britons—who probably are not hit by the proposed tariff—from going so far as to suggest that the British should dismantle their West Indian naval bases as a gesture of friendship toward the United States.

Various aspects of this matter have frequently been suggested on this side of the Atlantic, and Congressman Hamilton Fish some months ago introduced a resolution in the house proposing that the United States purchase the British and French possessions in the Caribbean, and credit the price on the debts owing to us from Great Britain and France.

The English reaction to such a suggestion has always been that it savored of selling off the family estate and that, hard-pressed as they were, they were not yet forced to such a liquidation. The average Englishman, accustomed as he is to having the British navy dominate the world's sea routes, and accepting as a matter of course the possession of naval bases all over the world, has perhaps found it difficult to appreciate the American interest in the naval bases at Bermuda and Jamaica. He would appreciate it, more readily, no doubt, if we had a navel base on an island 600 miles from London, or if Malta, as an American instead of a British possession, flanked the Suez canal route with a formidable air base.

The discussion of the last two years over the relative size of the English and American navies has helped to make the British aware of American sensitiveness in this regard. The Bermuda and Jamaica bases are of no particular value against any country except the United States. A determination on the part of the British to dismantle them would involve no liquidation of the family estate, would raise none of the difficult questions implied in a transfer of sovereignty over peoples and would be an unexampled gesture of verification of the oft-repeated assurance that Great Britain would not under any circumstance go to war with the United States.

* * *

Germany having borne herself with dignity through the trying discussions of the reparations conference and having with equal dignity raised the question of the evacuation of the Rhineland concurrently with the acceptance of the Young plan, proceeds with a considerable loss in dignity to observe June 28—the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles, and, incidentally, of the assassination of Franz Ferdinand—as a day of national mourning.

This is a trick Germany seems to have adopted from China. For the Chinese are prone to have national mourning days as protests against this or that action of Japan in the past. The ostensible motif of the German melancholy is that she should have been charged with the sole responsibility for starting the World War. This "war guilt lie," as it is fondly referged to in Germany, weighs heavily upon the German soul, albeit the contention is not seriously made that the Fatherland is not chargeable with some of the responsibility.

There is little attempt to conceal, however, the more practical aspect of the matter. The theory is that the penalties of the Versailles Treaty are based upon this charge of German sole responsibility, and that if the "lie" were once expunged the penalties would fall with it.

But would they? Is any reasoning German so naïve as to think that even if the thesis of the most pro-German of the war guilt investigators were proved up to the hilt there would be any great change in the political status quo? The world has known for decades that Bismarck falsified a telegram to precipitate the Franco-Prussian War, but Germany never made any move to hand back Alsace-Lorraine or any portion of the $1,000,000,000 she exacted from France as the prize of victory.

The national mourning has much more reality in German internal politics. It is the principal game of the nationalists to repeat the old refrain of "Deutchland Ueber Alles" on all occasions when there is any chance of embarrassing the government by doing so. Responsible German statesmen may realize fully the futility, and even the foolishness of such a demonstration, but they also realize the emotional force of nationalistic sentiment and that they would only be making matters worse by attempting to repress it. Under the circumstances the best they could do was just what they did—make a dignified protest against the war guilt charge and refuse to give official countenance to the demonstrations.

* * * *

Once again China's internal crisis has been resolved, and in typical Chinese fashion. General Feng, having been maneuvered into a position where he had little chance of military success against the Nanking government, finds himself left with only a nuisance value. He opens negotiations to dispose of this for cash. Nanking finds it to its advantage to buy it. So Feng is paid $3,000,000 "for his troops" (the quotation marks do not imply that the troops will get none of this money), and then, in the amiable and humanitarian Chinese way, Feng is appointed as a "trade inquirer" to go abroad and study economic conditions in other countries. For this purpose he is furnished the munificent sum of $200,000.

Lest the economic structures of other countries become fearful of the impact of this high-powered peasant investigator, it may be said that he is hardly expected to bring back to China $200,000 worth of economic information. In fact, his government would be just as pleased if he never came back at all.

And this may be his fate. For Occidental physicians who have been called in have reported him suffering from a serious complication of diseases. It is more than likely that this picturesque Chinese leader will confine his trade inquiries largely to the compensation received by western surgeons.

There is room for debate over the efficacy of this Chinese method of overcoming civil dissension. On humanitarian grounds it is vastly preferable to our Occidental method of execution for high treason. On practical grounds it is all too likely to encourage others to take the road which seems to lead directly to treason and fortune.

* * *

The emperor of Japan has finally added his name to those powers who have ratified the Kellogg pact. He is the last of the 15 original signatories to ratify it, not because Japan was opposed to the pact, but because Japanese politicians of the opposition saw an irresistible opportunity to make trouble for the ministry in power.

The pact reads that it is made in the name of the peoples. According to the Japanese constitution, the emperor has the sole and exclusive right to make treaties. And despite the tremendous modernization in Japan, the imperial prerogative is still a sacred thing. The forces arrayed against the Tanaka government seized upon its signature of the Kellogg pact and denounced it as an effront to the emperor. It seems almost too trivial a matter to be taken seriously. But behind it there was a growing determination to oust the ministry. It might have been done on this issue, except for the fact that it would then have appeared that the ruling elements in Japan were opposed to the treaty.

So the treaty has been ratified. But the search for an issue upon which the government might be condemned went on. A new attack was precipitated by the report of the investigation of the death of Chang Tso-lin. High military officers in Manchuria were to be punished for neglect of their duties in failing to guard the bridge which was dynamited.

The criticism is that if the neglect was serious enough to warrant

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

FOUR MARX BROTHERS SEEN IN HOWARD FILM

What promises to be one of the most entertaining talking and singing pictures to come to Atlanta will be shown at the Howard theater when the audible screen version of the highly successful and equally gay and hilarious musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts," opens on Monday for a week's engagement. In the leading roles are the irrepressible stars of the original production, the Four Marx Brothers, whose uproarous antics delighted New York audiences during its Broadway run.

In this latest Paramount presentation, the Marx Brothers are as funny as ever; their work capably supplemented by two famous Broadway stars who did not play in the original production. These entertainers are Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw, whom many will remember for their engaging performance in several popular New York musical comedies, the latest of which was "The Five O'Clock Girl." Both Miss Eaton and Oscar Shaw, who supply this musical comedy with its romantic moments, sing many of the tuneful melodies which Irving Berlin wrote from "The Cocoanuts."

To return to the Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, following their vaudeville success, launched into musical comedy some years ago with the now famous "I'll Say She Is." Then these clowning, talented brothers produced in rapid successes "The Cocoanuts" and last season, "Animal Crackers," both of which duplicated the success of their first venture. Considered to be the funniest men on the stage today, the Marx Brothers who combine sublime foolishness with brilliant performances on the harp and piano, should prove to be just as popular with motion picture audiences as they have always been with New York theatergoers.

'NEW ORLEANS' IS NEW PICTURE AT RIALTO

"New Orleans," a turf drama set in the gay and colorful background of New Orleans' famous festival, Mardi Gras, has its southern premiere showing at the Rialto this week.

The story revolves about the strong friendship of two men for each other and the love of both for a heartless, but fascinating woman.

Alma Bennett plays the role of the girl who attempts to play two hands and all but ruins her happiness as well as the happiness of the two men whom she attracts.

Ricardo Cortez and William Collier, Jr., essay the two friends, Collier portraying the part of a famous jockey just returned from British triumphs. Among the thrilling highlights in sound and dialogue is a horse race, which reaches a gripping climax. The story was written by John Francis Natteford, who has himself run races and been a bookmaker and is an authentic writer of turf dramas.

The story opens at the queen's ball of Mardi Gras. For the first time the revelry and romance which run rampant during the joyous occasion is brought to the audible screen. All of the fascination of the merry-makers will be caught by the audience.

Sinclair and LeMar, broadway comedians, will be meard in a clever Vitaphone act, while Pathe "Topics of the Day" and Pathe Sound News conclude the program.

Midnight Shows Tonight Open Week's Film Bills



At Midnight Show Tonight—Billie Dove, Rod LaRocque in "The Man and the Moment"—Metropolitan.



Dorothy Gulliver in "College Love"—Capitol.



At Midnight Show Tonight—Four Marx Brothers in "Cocoanuts"—Howard.



Monte Blue in "From Headquarters"—Georgia.



Ricardo Cortez in "New Orleans"—Rialto.

Midnight Show Will Open Glyn Picture at Met

Developments come so fast and furious in the talking picture business that it is pretty hard to keep up with them, but the newest is an Elinor Glyn story made into a talking picture, and with gorgeous Billie Dove as the star, with Rod LaRocque as the leading man, and with Gwen Lee in the cast.

The picture is "The Man and the Moment," and is built on Miss Glyn's theory that at a certain moment in a woman's life, if a certain man comes along the woman is apt to forsake her better judgment and do something that will change the balance of her life.

The story is that of a girl who meets a man when her aeroplane is wrecked at sea. He takes her home and calls her later at the moment when her guardian has told her she must return to her ranch. The man calls and in talking he hit upon a plan of marriage—she to escape her guardian and he to escape the machinations of a woman who has decided to marry his millions. She agrees—but after the ceremony the groom finds himself falling in love with his wife and induces her to stay aboard his yacht for dinner.

What happens after the dinner makes her hate her husband and try to forget him. Dramatic situation after dramatic situation follows in one of the greatest love stories ever told in talking pictures.

Billie Dove has never been more beautiful. As the heroine of the story she has never been better cast. Gwen Lee as the matrimonially-inclined girl is great. LaRocque himself does splendid work in his first talking role.

Psychology Lecture.

Color and thought vibration will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, July 6.

Broadway's revue skies are reddened with the angry tints of a civil war between Mr. Ziegfeld and Mr. Earl Carroll. The cause of the shindy is Mr. Eddie Cantor, who, while working for Mr. Ziegfeld in "Whoopee," composed a libretto for Mr. Carroll's "Sketch Book" and is now appearing in it via the Photophone. Reluctant to share Mr. Cantor's genius with a brother showman, Mr. Ziegfeld leaps gently at Mr. Carroll's throat and scolds him for that most heinous of the seven deadly crimes, an infraction of Broadway ethics.

* * *

Meantime the impish Mr. Cantor enjoys himself as he surveys the ruction. A philanthropist rather than a comedian, he delights in extending his beneficent offices as far as possible. It pleases him to be able to do good in two theaters instead of but one, and he grins at Mr. Ziegfeld's discomfiture, knowing that it is necessary to the Broadway weal. I suspect that his heart beats more rapidly for Mr. Carroll than for Mr. Ziegfeld. The "Sketch Book" is Mr. Cantor's own, and in it he can "express himself," they say in the art schools, both as author and actor. It gives his talents fuller play, besides tripling his income taxes with little or no exertion. Mr. Ziegfeld's advertisements of "Whoopee" announce that "Eddie Cantor will not appear at any other theater." But he does appear in Mr. Carroll's "Sketch Book," and you can see and hear him as he sings the play's theme-song, a ballad of his own chaste composition entitled "Legs, Legs, Legs."

* * *

The function of a revue, it is said, is to fire at the follies as they fly. In its best manner it is as Will Rogers is, a sharp-shooter, hitting if not wounding the stuffed shirts of art and statesmanship. Mr. Cantor's "Sketch Book" is not interested in satyrizing Dawes, Whalen, Jimmy Walker, such senators as Wheflin and Pat Harrison, or such representatives as Nicholas Longworth or Mrs. Ruth Mark Hanna McCormick. The "Sketch Book" devotes its honest ironies to making fun of sex.

* * *

It must be said for Mr. Carroll that as a tailor he is excellent. He knows how to bare the female shape without making the anatomy of his subjects a clinic. He can punctuate a naked girl with transparent commas, explaining her figure from glands to muscles. The Carroll women, I think, are as pretty a harem as ever swarmed over a Times Square revue. Confident of their physical charms, they show them off enthusiastically, winning thereby the drama's blue ribbon for what is known in the doctor books as exhibitionism.

* * *

Mr. Cantor's part in the "Sketch Book" is mischievous. His fleet "black-out" sketches illustrating the infidelities of the females to the males almost convinces one that matrimony is but a subterfuge. Mr. Cantor once threatened me with a suit for libel because I had hinted that his performances upon the board were not always decorous. He boasted that he was a family man, dedicated to the suburban virtues, and he was angered when I thought that some of his public jokes were not of a kind he would tell to his wife and kiddies.

* * *

Mr. Cantor's "Sketch Book" libretto is smart at times in its laughing at infidelity and the social evil. It is a big and beautiful sex-show, full of performances a report of which would bar this gazette from the U. S. mails.

In the "Sketch Book" you can suffer with Will Mahoney, for instance, as he goes through his dull and gymnasium antics as the leading comedian. He is funnest in that episode wherein Miss Patsy Kelly is naked in a bathtub—a reminiscence of Mr. Cargoll's troubled past. It is altogether a naughty show for the naughty booberie, whether they come from Pittsburgh or the Bronx. Jokes are few in the "Sketch Book," but the comedians who make them are unafraid and the background provided by the dancing girls is enough to establish the "Sketch Book" as one of the wickedest of the Seventh avenue orgies.

"SHOW GIRL."

Mr. Ziegfeld's new play, which had its opening this week, is a patrician pot-boiler founded on a Broadway tale by J. P. McEvoy called "Show Girl." It spins a familiar yarn about the Brooklyn colleen who advances herself from Flatbush avenue to the Main stem, becoming a Ziegfeld prima donna after several encounters with the world, the flesh and the devil. An ordinary romance in itself, it assumes under Mr. Ziegfeld's aristocratic baton the qualities of a thoroughbred comic opera. With verse and music by the Gershwins, George and Ira; paintings by Urban, chorus by a bevy of smart gentlewomen, acting by Mrs. Ruby Keeler Jolson and burlesque by Clayton, Jackson and Durante, it made this slave glad that his annual vacation was deferred.

It is as satisfactory a musical show as I have ever seen. Its dress is brilliant, but not gaudy, its comedians are amusing though not filthy, its pictures are animated, its tunes distinguished and its general behavior is in Mr. Ziegfeld's best manner. One of the high spots of this premiere was that priceless moment when the uxorious Mr. Jolson, unable to restrain himself, lept from his seat and sang "Liza" to his bride, thereby detracting a little from her brilliant success. Mrs. Jolson was very bright as the sagacious Dixie Dugan who conquered Times Square without the loss of a blush, and she acted and tap-danced in a way that entitled her to be glorified by the greatest of the glorifiers. Her skillful performance made Dixie Dugan almost a character, and I advise you to see it, along with other sights in "Show Girl."

Among these other sights is Jimmy Durante, who, with his efficient partners, Messrs. Clayton and Jackson, has for many years made the night clubs less hideous. Born and bred a clown, Mr. Durante is as funny a fellow as you will see in a generation of revues. In "Show Girl" he plays a humorous stage hand, and he plays him humorously. He can sing, he can dance and he can perform upon a piano; I congratulate Mr. Ziegfeld for his somewhat belated discovery of Clayton, Jackson and Durante. Also, I doff my brown derby to him for the azure method with which he sanctifies the flesh-pots.

He is, as has been said before, the sole and unparalleled maestro of the politer extravaganzas. I have known him to be a trifle rough at times, bending a bit before the popular passion for dirt. But in "Show Girl" he is a sapolio, and when I left the entertainment at 11:30 nothing had occurred to disturb my belief in Mr. Ziegfeld as the laureate of the musical show men. Now that "Show Girl" is established, I wish he would find a play for Miss Millie Burke, who, as a comedian, is as good as, if not better than, Miss Ina Claire, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Miss Katherine Cornell, Miss Margaret Anglin or Miss Mae West.

Baby Health Centers.

Baby health centers for the week were announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. Mothers are invited to bring their children of four years of age and younger. The centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and are as follows: Stewart avenue nursery, Monday; Luckie street school, Tuesday; Fair street school, Wednesday; Forrest avenue school, Thursday, and James L. Key school, Friday.

SCHARF TO PLAY SOLO ON CORNET AT BAND CONCERT

A cornet solo by John A. Scharf, conductor of the Atlanta Municipal band, will feature the program of band music from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Piedmont park. The municipal band's program follows:

1—March, "Entry of the Gladiators" ..... Fuelk
2—Overture, "Die Ihrrfahrt Um's Glueck" ..... Von Suppe
3—(a) Fox trot, "Lonesome in the Moonlight" ..... Russell
(b) Fox-trot, "The Alcoholic Blues" ..... Von Tilzer
4—Selection, "Babes in Toyland" ..... Herbert
5—Parisienne, "Moulin Rouge" ..... Bergenholtz
6—Trombonology, "Sally Trombone" ..... Fillmore
Intermission.
7—March, "La Sorella" ..... Borel-Clerc
8—Dance, "Polish" ..... Scharwenka
9—Cornet solo—selected
John A. Scharf
10—Waltz, "Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
11—Chilian, "Manana" ..... Missud
12—Fantasie, "American" ..... Herbert
Finale—"Star Spangled Banner."

School of Commerce Opens Registration For Summer Monday

Registration for the summer session of Georgia Tech's downtown evening school of commerce opens Monday morning at the school building, 106 1-2 Forsyth street. Five courses are offered for the summer period of eight weeks.

Officials of the schools have condensed the schedule for the summer, having the classes meet three nights a week instead of the two nights of meeting during the regular school year. In this way five major courses are offered by the end of the summer term, August 30, which is one full month vacation before the fall term session begins on September 30.

Courses offered this year are American government, English literature, business ethics and two courses in public speaking.

American government will be taught by Professor Noah Warren, associate professor at Georgia Tech; English literature by Professor H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High, of Atlanta, and a graduate of Emory university and Harvard university; business ethics by Eugene Gunby, graduate of the University of Georgia, Emory university and Columbia university, an instructor in the Evening School of Commerce and a practicing attorney in Atlanta, while the two courses in public speaking will be taught by Dr. James H. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

"DUMMY" AT EMPIRE

Paramount All-Talkie Opens New Program.

Opening an outstanding week's program with Paramount's all-talking comedy gem, "The Dummy," the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, this week will offer three other pictures of more than ordinary merit.

Starred in "The Dummy" is Micky Bennett, boy film star, who plays the role of assistant to a famous detective and succeeds in breaking up a gang of kidnapers. The boy is a natural comic and he finds himself in many comical situations. The picture will be seen Monday and Tuesday.

A special Vitaphone production by Warner Brothers, "The Midnight Taxi," will be seen at the Empire on Wednesday and Thursday. This picture is packed to the brim with thrills of unusual power, and is one of the best of the sound motion pictures.

That sensational epic, "The Trail of '98," will be seen on Friday at the Empire theater, while William Boyd will be starred in "The Cop" on Saturday only.

'FROM HEADQUARTERS,' IS GEORGIA PICTURE

For nine years "Happy" Smith, American, cheerful and apparently a man of excellent antecedents, had been a derelict soldier of fortune in the tropics, taking part in the interminable revolutions of the country, and fighting on whichever side would pay him the most money. His past was a mystery—but he was in a part of the world where no questions were asked.

And then the United States marines landed, intent on protecting the lives of American citizens, and a great change came over "Happy" Smith. He became intimately involved in their operations, and eventually the secret of his past was discovered.

But in the meantime he had participated in a succession of stirring events which make of "From Headquarters," coming to the Georgia theater on Monday, one of the most absorbing productions ever shown on the screen. Monte Blue does a piece of marvelously effective characterization as the man who comes back.

Monte Blue is the "Happy" Smith, and other prominent roles are played by Ethlyne Claire, Guinn Williams, Henry B. Walthall, Lionel Belmore, Eddie Gribbon, Gladys Brockwell, Joseph Girard, Pat Hartigan, William Irving, John Kelly, Pat Somerset and Otto Lederer. Howard Bretherton directed from the story by Samuel Hartridge, adapted by Harvey Cates.

Four acts of Keith vaudeville complete the new program at the Georgia. Miss Flo Lewis, former musical comedy star, has the headline honors on this new bill. Her offering is called, "Give Us a Lift."

West End.

"The Canary Murder Case," an all-talking Paramount picture with Louise Brooks, William Powell, James Hall and Jean Arthur, will be the feature attraction at the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday. This picture holds the audience in suspense throughout, while Philo Vance solves the mystery of who killed the "Canary." The entire cast was selected for their wonderful speaking voices and this is one of the best talking pictures ever produced.

On Wednesday the feature attraction will be Sally O'Neil and Ralph Graves in "Bachelor's Paradise," with "Tarzan the Mighty," as special added attraction. Alice White and Jack Mulhall in "Naughty Baby" will be the feature offering on Thursday and Friday. This is a lively and colorful comedy-drama of New York city life. Tom Mix in "Softboiled" will be offered on Saturday, with a comedy and serial as added attractions.

ALL-TALKING COMEDY
"THE DUMMY"
MONDAY-TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
VITAPHONE'S
"THE MIDNIGHT TAXI"

FRIDAY
"TRAIL OF '98"

SATURDAY
WILLIAM BOYD
"THE COP"

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew

DEKALB
DECATUR
MONDAY—TUESDAY
ALL-TALKING
"THE DUMMY"
WEDNESDAY
"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
SEE AND HEAR
"THE TIDE OF THE EMPIRE"
SATURDAY
JACK HOLT
—IN—
"SUNSET PASS"

Elinor Glyn's Greatest Story!



Now a sensational talking picture!

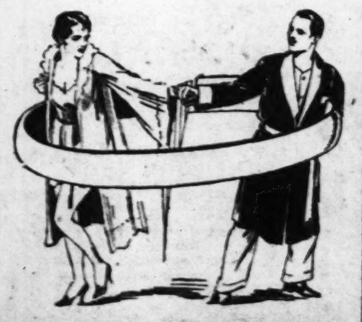
The story of a girl—the man—and that moment in a woman's life when everything but love fades — when all chances are taken — all barriers and obstacles are overcome in one all meaning breathless "yes"—the story of a man who loved the woman—but yielded to temptation!

Billie Dove--Rod LaRocque
in
"The Man and the Moment"
by
Elinor Glyn

Luxury—love—life—scandal—and marriage, all awhirl in a fast-moving—breath-taking love story—as only Elinor Glyn could tell it.

JACK NORWORTH AND WIFE
A Vitaphone presentation

"TINGLETOES"
A Symphony in color



SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MATINEE
Tonight—12:01 A.M.

Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M
METROPOLITAN
Matinees ..25c
Nights 40c

81 THEATRE DECATUR St.
ALL WEEK STARTING MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
"Birth of the Blues"
Featuring Doc Fargo,
Watts & Ringold, Hodge-Hodge,
Anita Wilkins
And the Birth of the Blues Jazz Band

WILLIAM COLLIER
ALMA BENNETT



RICARDO CORTEZ
—IN—
SOUTHERN PREMIERE
"NEW ORLEANS"
Gay Mardi Gras!
A Drama of the Turf
with
Sound and Dialogue
Revelry—Racing
Romance
Sinclair-La Marr
Vitaphone
News—Topics
Screen Song



RIALTO

SOUTHERN PREMIERE
TONIGHT at MIDNIGHT



Try to Get All the Laughs
The Last Word in Gay Entertainment

All Talking Singing Dancing Laughing

YOU'LL laugh . . . till the tears roll down your cheeks . . . when you see and hear the hilarious antics of the Four Marx Brothers. . . . And you'll be delighted with winsome Mary Eaton, the Ziegfeld star . . . who will sing and dance her way into your heart! You'll see beautiful dancing girls and lavish settings. . . . You'll hear captivating music and riotous comedy! Don't miss

Music by IRVING BERLIN

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS



and MARY EATON
in Paramount's Riot of Laughter
"The Cocoanuts"
With
OSCAR SHAW
50—Beautiful Chorus Girls—50
"IN A CHINESE GARDEN"
A Classic in Natural Colors
"MOTHER, PIN A ROSE ON ME"
Paramount Screen Song
PARAMOUNT NEWS
The Eyes of the World



Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD
A PUBLIX THEATRE
PRICES
25c Till 1 P. M.
35c Till 6:30
50c After 6:30
PERFORMANCES
11:30 1:30 3:30
5:30 7:30 9:30
Doors Open 11 A. M.
189 Peachtree—Home of Paramount Pictures—WA. 8253



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.



BILLIE DOVE AGAIN IS DOWN TO HER LAST SET OF UNDIES.

Reduced quite effectively from the thespian hauteur of "Careers" which clothed her not at all suitably, to the negligee-Glyn role in "The Man and the Moment," Billie Dove again will please her fans in this latest picture which opens a week's run with a midnight show at the Metropolitan theater tonight.

Talents are talents, and Billie Dove no more was suited to drama of a serious sort than Ruth Chatterton or Jeanne Eagels would be to the famous Ziegfeld line, and with the voluptuous one's return to her naturaf element—a light erotic role that permits of many delightful scenes and situations of a delicately risque type, she stands at the head of the class in the new film.

Seaplanes, a miniature flood at a fancy dress ball, and a plunge into the sea by the star clad only in her last remaining garment, are employed to put "The Man and the Moment" over effectively. It is all to do about a man and woman who are married, the former to escape a blonde husband-hunter and the latter a cruel guardian.

It was all agreed to make it a contract marriage, but unfortunately, or fortunately—as your viewpoint will—the gentleman in the case loses all sight of that portion of the agreement in the privacy of the young lady's boudoir aboard his yacht. Hence the undressed plunge into the sea.

Rather nice stuff, this, and not at all bad for the woman who threw everybody into a brainstorm with her "It" stuff. Rod LaRocque is the young bounder who thinks it takes more than writing to make a real marriage. See this—you'll like it.

* * *

ANOTHER MIDNIGHT SHOW OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT RIDICULOUS.

A midnight show tonight also will open "Cocoanuts" at the Howard, the screen version of the infinitely ridiculous show with the Four Marx Brothers. They're all in the picture; Groucho, with his line of patter; the ivory-headed Harpo, the horn-honking Zeppo and Chico.

This department has not seen the picture, but Manager Robert E. Hicks, who laughingly refers to himself as "Honest Bob," says its the funniest thing he's seen since Nero's famous fire obligatto in two flats. "In fact," he says, "the laughs and gags come too fast, I had to sit through the picture twice before I could get them all."

All of which is Mr. Hick's gentle way of hinting that a second four bits spent with Publix this week at the Howard would be just as well spent as the first. And with the Four Marx boys, he may not be far wrong at that!

* * *

OUR OWN LITTLE TALKIE,
BY WLDAP CZHINCHELQ.

Wally (Sync) Jackson beseeches writer not to mention famous stopwatch performance. . . . Writer retaliates by beseeching **Wally** to keep it under his pajamas, too. . . . We'll all now sing "It May Be Empty, But It's a Flask Just the Same" from the smoking-room scene in Birmingham Special. . . . **Marty Semon** will sing the lead. . . . **Herr and Frau Thomas James** return to Loew's Capitol again, and **Signor Keene** doesn't have to work any more until next summer. . . .

Kid Rumor says Warner Bros. will build $2,000,000 theater here soon. . . . That the Columbia Burlesque wheel will soon set up for business at a local theater. . . . **That Assistant Mr. Speece** spinning yarns about **John Smith** rolling on sidewalk in front of Howard at 2 o'clock in the morning. . . . **John Comzy** at the Rialto lonesome for **Larry** . . . and who ain't!

At the Theaters



Flo Lewis at Georgia — Jack Norwood Met Vitaphone — Capitol Headliner

FLO LEWIS HEADLINES NEW GEORGIA BILL

The new vaudeville show at Keith's Georgia theater this week is to be headlined by none other than Flo Lewis. Since Miss Lewis last appeared in Atlanta she has enjoyed a big success in musical comedies. Her offering this time is called "Give Us a Lift," which is a hitch-hike in song land. She is said to be one of the foremost delineators of lyric songs—narratives set to music and acted as well as sung. With Miss Lewis is Leo Karlyn, the popular composer. Mr. Karlyn in "Give Us a Lift" is afforded an opportunity to show his ability as a pianist.

In the cat of Billie Tichenor, those who enjoy song and dance will be entertained with a delightful routine from the advance reports. Miss Tichenor's present vehicle is "A Modern Musical Version of Cinderella." The author, Neville Fleeson, has put a new and up-to-date cloak on the old fairy tale and made into a lilting load of song, dance and fun. In the support of Miss Tichenor are, Gayle Mays, Sands and Frankel, Emily Verdi and Steve Porters, all singers and dancers of repute.

George Stanley and his Georgia Crackers with Gladiola bring to you an act that is filled with comedy and song. These boys come from the hills of Georgia and the value of their comedy line is the fact that they are really country boys, unused to the stage and unconsciously funny. They display genuine talent as a quartet singing old mountain songs and negro spirituals and are said to be experts with the mouth organ.

The Mitkus in "An Originality in Balancing" complete the vaudeville show by presenting an act of difficult feats of balancing on bars.

"From Headquarters" the latest Warner Brothers' vehicle starring Monte Blue and Etheline Clair, former Atlanta girl, is the feature picture. Monte Blue cast in the role of a jilted devil-dog gives a fine performance.

Tenth Street.

Peter B. Kyne's master drama, "The Tide of Empire," opens at the Tenth street tomorrow for a Monday and Tuesday showing. Synchronized with music and sound effects, this super production depicts the thrills experienced by those people invading the Klondike region for gold. Heading the all-star cast are Ralph Forbes and Renee Adoree.

On Wednesday Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy play in a pleasing marital comedy farce, "French Dressing," while on Thursday and Friday Madge Bellamy will be presented in one of the first part-dialogue pictures she made, "Fugitives." This picture tells a gripping story of a young girl who escapes from prison and flees to north Africa and romance.

Dorothy MacKaill will be seen in the dramatic sea story, "Convoy," together with a new episode of "Queen of the North Woods," on Saturday.

Cameo.

"The Gun Runner," which shows Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo, was suggested by Arthur Stringer's novel of adventure. Ricardo Cortez, Nora Lane and John St. Polis have the leading roles.

"The Spirit of Youth," which shows Wednesday and Thursday, is the love story of a little librarian in a seaport town, who falls in love with a sailor boy only to have him turn out to be a fight champion with social ambitions.

"Stairs of Sand," the attraction for Friday and Saturday, is the 21st Zane Grey novel to be picturized by Paramount, and is a worthy successor to a long line of successes. Wallace Beery, Jean Arthur, Chester Conklin, Fred Kohler and Guy Oliver comprise the cast.

At the Smaller Movies



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right. "Orchids and Ermine," at the Ponce de Leon; "Canary Murder Case" at the West End; "Coquette" at Loew's Grand; "The Cop" at the Empire; and "The Gund Runners" at the Cameo.

Parents at Fault for Youth's Wildness, Says Georgia Judge

:: YOUNGER GENERATION INHERENTLY GOOD ::

The cradle of American childhood is the battleground for the perpetuation of the republic, declared Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, in his recent charge to the grand jury of Rockdale superior court.

"On the one side stand those men and women who by their attitude toward law observance, by their obedience to constituted authority, who by precept and example inculcate into their children high ideas, and that good character and moral living is their duty to themselves, their country and their God," Judge Hutcheson said.

Material Side of Life.

"On the other side stand the men and women who look only to the material side of life, who nullify all laws that do not suit them, who are not obedient to authority that does not add to their material advancement, their financial gain, their pleasures or their own selfish purposes."

The first government that childhood knows is the government of the home, Judge Hutcheson pointed out. "There has been a breaking down in our observance of authority. The courts cannot correct it. They have tried and failed. The pulpits reach only a few, and schools have made but little progress in teaching obedience to the boys and girls of today. And the home influence seems to be weakening year by year.

"We educate the mind; we have technical schools to train the hands, but we are neglecting the greatest of the trinity, the heart," he said.

Parents Are Blamed.

"Youth is running riot, but they are not to blame so much as their parents," Judge Hutcheson declared. "The boys and girls of this country are just as inherently good as their fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, but they are not being controlled, they are not being taught to understand that authority must be obeyed."

Judge Hutcheson said that he believes if some legislator introduced a bill to incorporate into the school laws of the state a provision that children be taught obedience to authority beginning at the lowest grade and running through all the grades of the common schools, that would be the beginning of a new era in good citizenship.

"If this training is done, then fathers would not have to come to court officials and ask them 'what must I do with my boy?'" Judge Hutcheson said. "There is not much hope for reformation after a man reaches his majority. The work must be done while he is young."

EMORY TO OBSERVE INDEPENDENCE DAY OF FRENCH NATION

July 14, independence day of the French nation, will be celebrated Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Jeudis Francais of Emory university. A lecture on the events and significance of "Bastide Day" will be given by Mrs. George McKee. Charles Loridans, French consul, will preside.

The afternoon's program will include readings of Victor Hugo by George Raffalovitch and songs by Mrs. Joe Brown, accompanied by Mrs. N. A. Goodyear. The meeting is one of a series of weekly gatherings, and will be held in Room 103 of the Theology building at Emory university.

ADVERTISERS PLAN TALKLESS DINNER AT FALL SESSIONS

A speechless dinner will feature the 14th annual convention of the Financial Advertisers Association in Atlanta October 30, November 2.

The presiding officer of the dinner, however, will call on various members to explain experiences in just as short a time as possible. This round-table session is expected to develop some interesting angles on recent developments in the financial advertising field.

'COQUETTE,' PICKFORD TALKIE, AT LOEW GRAND

Mary Pickford in her first all-talking picture, "Coquette," comes to Loew's Grand this week in a return engagement of this popular sound film that has won nation-wide popularity among movie patrons. The picture will be shown throughout the entire week.

The advent of Mary Pickford to the talking screen is a matter of wide interest to those who have followed her long and brilliant career in the films. In this, her first all-talking picture, she discards the curls and rag dolls that have been important adjuncts in previous productions, and plunges into a highly dramatic narrative, giving one of the finest portrayals imaginable in a difficult role.

Supporting Miss Pickford is a splendid cast that includes Johnny Mack Brown, former football star at the University of Alabama, who is winning an established place in the list of film celebrities. He plays the role of a sturdy mountaineer whose love for the village coquette is turned into grimmest tragedy by the unyielding pride and unreasoning wrath of a stern father.

"Coquette," the story of a romance in a small southern town, is taken from the popular stage play of the same name, produced by the United Artists with elaborateness of detail and careful direction to obtain the most effective results in the presentation of the drama.

In addition to the screen features the program at Loew's Grand throughout the week will include short subjects, such as synchronized comedies and selected reels of current news events of world-wide interest.

WAR CRY EDITOR WILL PREACH HERE AT ARMY'S HOME

Adjutant Vincent Cunningham, editor of The War Cry, will conduct special evangelistic services at the Salvation Army Industrial home on Simpson street Sunday morning with the support of a brass trio from the Salvation Army southern staff band, including Captain William Parkins, Ensign Clarence Hall and Envoy David Bouterse.

Captain Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge of the home, has arranged a series of special meetings for the men who go to them home "down but not out" to seek the Salvation Army's help.

North German Lloyd Increases Territory Of Its Atlanta Office

The North German Lloyd Steamship line has increased the territory served by its Atlanta office by two states, Tennessee and Kentucky, bringing the total of states now served by the Atlanta office to six.

"This increased territory indicates that the North German Lloyd line has recognized Atlanta as being the most logical city in the southeast for rendering service to the traveling public," officials of the lines said Saturday.

"The growth in our business during the past year has required additional office space, which has been doubled since opening offices in Atlanta in the past two years. Our business increased last year 352 per cent, and the increase this year will be practically 200 per cent over last year."

It was announced at the office of the North German Lloyd that Mayor James J. Walker will christen the air mail plane "New York," which will make her first delivery of mail from the new Lloyd twin flier Bremen when the ship steams into New York harbor on July 22.

"College Love" New Comedy Film at Loew's

A typical collegiate picture in sound and dialogue, "College Love," will give patrons of Loew's Capitol something to laugh about and something to get excited about this week.

Synchronization of the action, including a complete football game, has been affected in sound in this picture, which was produced by Universal and for which special college music was written, with a real college glee club engaged to sing the songs. Seeing and hearign "College Love" is just like going to college—minus the exams.

George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver have the outstanding roles in the campus story, which has to do with a romance involving three young people, all engrossed with the activities and pleasures of college life. Two boys, both stars of the varsity football squad, are in love with the same girl, who inevitably chooses one and leaves the other to drown his sorrow in wild carousing.

His pal attempts to shield him from the drastic penalties of breaking training and himself incurs the wrath of the coach, who bars him from the most important game of the season. The team, minus his services, is on the verge of defeat, when his buddy, rependant over having caused the whole difficulty, makes a clean breast of the affair. The coach, hastening to make amends and correct his mistake, hustles the star backfield man into the game and he promptly makes a sensational run for the touchdown that spells victory for his team.

The plot is simple but full of comedy and bits of real drama, while the football game, depicted with startling realism and with the cheers and sounds of the gridiron synchronized throughout, is one of the most thrilling incidents transferred to the screen.

A Metro-Movietone subject and current news reels complete the film program.

Alamo No. 2.

Corinne Griffith will appear in a film role that is entirely different from those in which she has been seen hitherto, when First National's "Outcast," in which she stars, comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday.

"Outcast" deals with the romance of a San Francisco woman of the tenderloin, and a young idler whom she regenerates. It is the powerful feminine characterization that, in the same plot on the stage, made Elsie Ferguson famous behind the footlights. William A. Seiter directed the modernized film version, and Edmund Lowe plays opposite Miss Griffith.

Prominent in the supporting roles are Huntley Gordon, Louise Fazenda, James Ford, Kathryn Carver, Sam Hardy, Lee Moran and Claude King.

Ponce de Leon.

Ideal entertainment for hot weather is pleasantly blended on this week's program of the Ponce de Leon theater, according to announcement Saturday by the Swint and Davis management of the popular community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The program for Monday and Tuesday is a double bill, consisting of Universal's "Lonesome," a simple but powerful story of an ordinary city boy and girl, with Glenn Tryon, and "The Collegians" in "Fighting for Victory," another Universal offering.

For Wednesday and Thursday the management has booked "The Canary Murder Case," Paramount's mighty talking picture, with William Powell and Louise Brooks. In addition to a galaxy of outstanding local talent in "amateur night," Friday's bill brings to the screen Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine," a First National feature with the popular Colleen against a background of New York's gilded night clubs and gold-diggers.

For Saturday the Ponce de Leon has booked "The Cloud Dodger," an aviation thriller by Universal with Al Wilson supplying the thrills.

ELABORATE REVUE TOPS CAPITOL VAUDEVILLE

A revue so elaborate that it occupies the entire time usually given over to several acts, will provide the stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol this week, being presented in addition to the screen feature, "College Love."

Harry Hines' Budding Stars, a group of twenty-five sterling entertainers, constitute the unit show that includes a wide diversity of vaudeville talent and presents a remarkable variety of specialty turns. Hines himself is a former Broadway stage star who has won popularity on the vaudeville circuits. He acts as master of ceremonies, interpolating a running fire of chatter that give a thoroughly entertaining touch to the show.

The Collegiennes, a group of ten girl musicians, form a stage band that provides music for the various specialties. A clever comedy turn by Smith and Carlton, with their seven funsters, is included in the menu, along with Bobby Pincus, recently a star in the Broadway production, "A Night in Spain," and an eccentric comedian of parts.

Then there is Dorothy Morrison, a popular comedienne who scored heavily in George White's "Scandals," and Matty Mack, a Victor recording artist whose ukelele is a valuable adjunct in putting over his songs and dances. The Gain Brothers, tap dancers, add their bit to the general program of entertainment.

Throughout the production, Mr. Hines has emphasized the comedy element, although other angles of entertainment are not slighted, with the result that hilarious moments abound from start to finish.

"BIRTH OF BLUES" IS COLORED SHOW FOR WEEK AT 81

"Birth of the Blues," a snappy, tuneful and colorful attraction that has met with a warm welcome in a tour of the south, is next week's attraction at the 81 Theater on Decatur street, according to announcement Saturday by Manager Tom Bailey.

"The Blues" features such stellar performers as Watts and Ringold, famous funny duo; Hodge and Hodge, Anita Wilkins and others who are declared top-notchers in melody, in eccentric dancing and in clowning. In addition, the show carries its own big jazz band and a fast chorus of high-steppers.

Manager Bailey terms this one of the best of hot-weather attractions he has booked for appearance at the 81, and expects attendance throughout the week to be unusually heavy.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
Always Cool — KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE — Phone IVy 2961



Look what an array of stage and screen attractions the Georgia brings you this week!

Our vaudeville show is fast in pace, pep and beauty, with every act a headliner.

HERE SHE IS! THAT FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
FLO LEWIS
with LEO KARLYN in
"GIVE US A LIFT"

BILLIE TICHENOR
in
"A Modern Musical Version of Cinderella"
with
GAYLE MAYS—SANDS & FRANKEL—EMILY VERDI & PETERS

Lieut. Gits Rice Brings to You from the Hills of Georgia
George Stanley and His **Georgia Crackers**
with GLADIOLA

THE MITKUS
"An Originality in Balancing"

ON THE SCREEN
"From Headquarters"
with
MONTE BLUE
ETHLYNE CLAIR



SEE Monte Blue as a roistering, swaggering derelict in the tropics, a JILTED DEVIL-DOG

A BEAUTIFUL Spanish senorita madly in love, that's Ethlyne Clair, FORMER ATLANTA GIRL

ADVENTURE in tropical Central America with the UNITED STATES MARINES
A Warner Bros. Talking Picture

A ROARING COMEDY YOU'LL ENJOY
LLOYD HAMILTON
IN
"HIS BIG MINUTE"
ALL TALKING

SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEST END
MONDAY — TUESDAY
SEE AND HEAR
WM. POWELL, LOUISE BROOKS, JAMES HALL, JEAN ARTHUR
in
"CANARY MURDER CASE"
An All-Talking Picture

WEDNESDAY
SALLY O'NEIL—RALPH GRAVES
"BACHELOR'S PARADISE"
Also "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
ALICE WHITE—JACK MULHALL
"NAUGHTY BABY"

SATURDAY
TOM MIX in
"SOFT BOILED"

TENTH STREET
Monday and Tuesday
PETER B. KYNE'S
Great Cosmopolitan Story
"THE TIDE OF EMPIRE"
Synchronized with Music

Monday—Tuesday
RICARDO CORTEZ
"THE GUN RUNNER"
Wednesday—Thursday
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
"THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH"
Friday—Saturday
WALLACE BEERY
"STAIRS OF SAND"
By Zane Grey
Cameo Brings the big ones back

Palace Theatre
Euclid & Moreland Ave.
Monday—Tuesday—See and Hear
"The Canary Murder Case"
with LOUISE BROOKS
Wednesday
George K. Arthur & Karl Dane in
"CHINA BOUND"
Thursday—Friday
Douglas Fairbanks in
"THE IRON MASK"
Saturday—Hoot Gibson in
"BURNING THE WIND"

ALAMO THEATRE NO. 2
Monday—Corrine Griffith-Edmund Lowe in "OUTCAST"
Tuesday—"THE LEOPARD LADY," Featuring Jacqueline Logan
Wednesday—First time shown in Atlanta. The story of a pitiful little girl who sacrificed her honor, her very self, for her little sister.
"SHOULD A GIRL MARRY"
A story of modern youth that you will be unable to dismiss from your mind for days.
Thursday—Billie Dove-Ben Lyons in "THE TENDER HOUR"
Friday—John Gilbert-Renee Adoree in "THE BIG PARADE"
Saturday—"THE HOUSE OF SCANDAL" With An All-Star Cast

-GRAND-
A LOEW THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW
MARY PICKFORD
TALKS IN
"COQUETTE"
WITH
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Adapted from the Sensational Stage Success
Bal., 15c; Ore., 25c; Children, 10c

Always COOL and comfortable



LOEW'S CAPITOL
ALL THIS WEEK



ON THE STAGE 3—6 & 9 P. M.
LOEW'S 4th UNIT SHOW
GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS
Victor Hyde presents



HARRY HINES
26 - and - 26
BUDDING STARS
FEATURING
BOBBY PINCUS
AND
DOROTHY MORRISON
WITH
SMITH & COLTON TROUPE
MATTY MACK
COLLEGIANA GIRLS
MASSE & DIETRICH
Also FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

ON THE SCREEN
1:30, 4, 7 & 10 P. M.



Youth!
Beauty!
Jazz!
Speed!
COLLEGE LOVE
HERE'S the first all-talking college feature—AND HOW! Flaming youth rampant on the campus and on the football team. Do they love their college—and their co-eds? Oh, boy! SEE and HEAR George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Churchill Ross, Hayden Stevenson.
100% TALKING and SINGING

You have lots of time to read on Sunday!

and Atlanta's Most Profitable Reading Is The Atlanta Constitution



Sunday, the beginning of the week, is the day of planning when families are together and minds are free to comprehend and anticipate the things that bring happiness, contentment and greater joys of living.

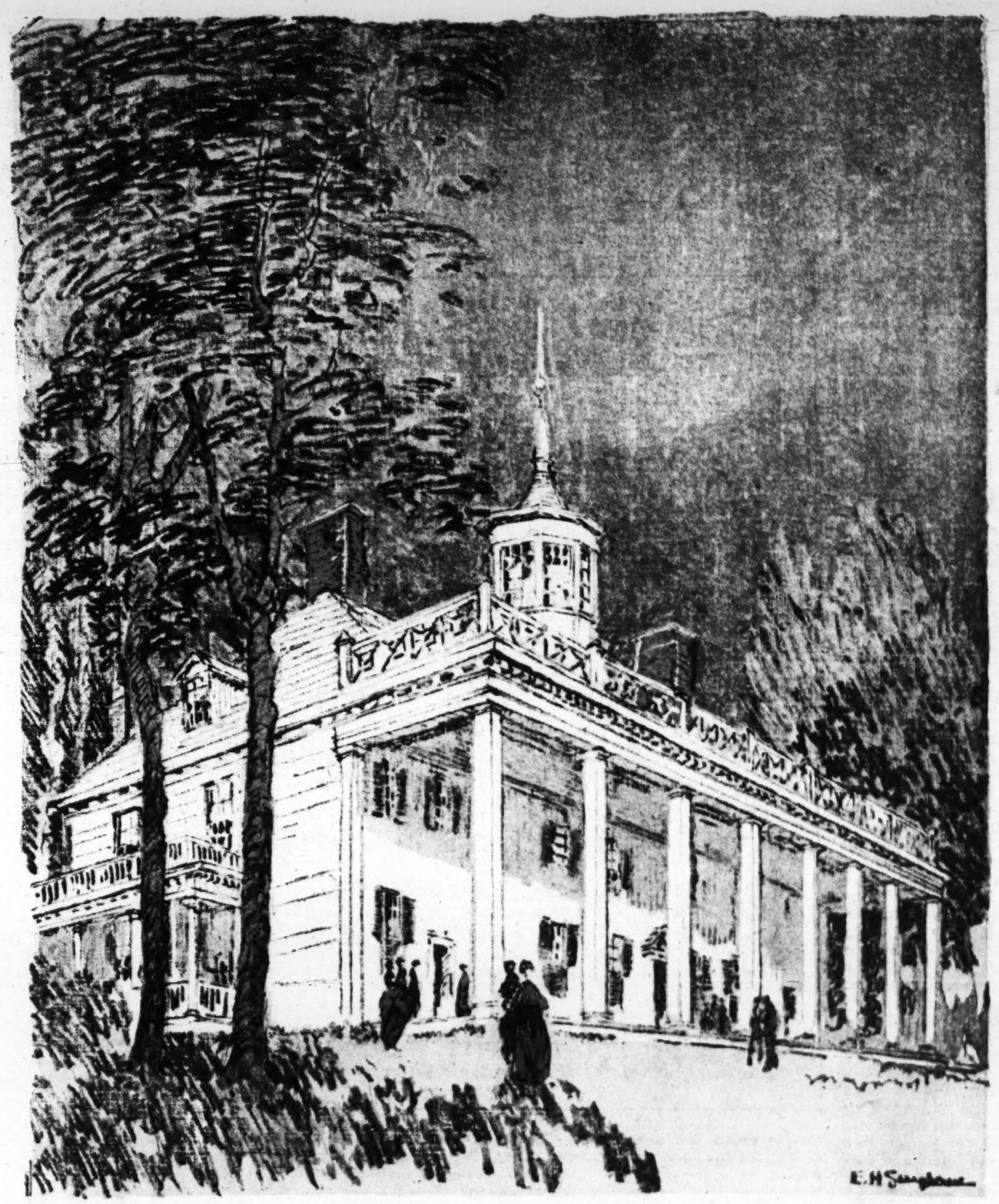
The Atlanta Constitution affords a realization of your plans. Its news columns, prepared by leading authorities in their respective fields, present information in every phase of activity for the ensuing week that is of benefit and enjoyment to every reader. In addition, the advertising columns of The Atlanta Constitution present a graphic picture of the outstanding values in this great Southern market---merchandise offered by Atlanta's stores that means real savings on all of your personal and household needs.

You have lots of time to read on Sunday, and you cannot help but profit if you read "the South's standard newspaper"---

The Atlanta Constitution

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1929



Mount Vernon . . . the Rooms Washington Loved and the Fields He Cared For

Drawn by E. H. Suydam

The Road to History

BY ANNE HARD

I AM writing this at Shellfield, on the Potomac, just a few miles from Wakefield, where Washington was born; at Shellfield, once the property of Washington's family, close to the heart of the country Washington made into a land for pilgrimage.

I am but one of the thousands who are making that pilgrimage their own, the thousands for whom the dead pages of our history come alive in making it. And we, who now make it in our thousands, are only the avant couriers of the millions who will soon be traveling along this Road to History which leads from the capitol, from the monument in Washington across the great new Arlington bridge (now building) past the Arlington cemetery where sleep so many heroes of America's historic past, through Alexandria to Fredericksburg and onward to the little hill beside the river where once stood the house called Wakefield, where the first Washingtons who came to America made their habitation and where the greatest of their line—I think of any line—was born.

Congress has already begun to make its plans for the great national celebration, in 1932, of that event. A society called the Wakefield association has been formed and has been busily and already successfully at work, to build upon that sacred site as perfect a reproduction of the original Washington home as historian and architect can create. A splendid new road from Washington to Wakefield will lead along the river if the present plans of the congressional committee for 1932 are carried out.

Today it is possible in a few hours' time to go from one memento of our historic past to another, over the very roads, over the same little twisting water-runs, by the same fields that Washington knew and so often crossed. Come along with me, from the monument to Wakefield, and feel the past alive in the presence of today.

Little waters from the Potomac finger in among these gentle hills; roses burn pink under the wild cherries and Virginia cedars and the pale-gold wheat is riven by the blue of wild lupin and viper's bugloss.

Under the blazing sun the old slave-quarters shine, still white-washed bright.

Less than ninety miles, from the capitol to Wakefield, this Road to History runs, marked at nearly every mile of its length by episodes which first made and then cemented this Union.

In Pennsylvania avenue, in Georgetown, we pass the little plastered building Washington used as his headquarters while he and L'Enfant laid out the city which was to be the capital of the future. The wide board floors and heavy beams are as they

were. Blue prints stuffed into the rafters might have been stuck there hastily by L'Enfant himself.

Just beyond it is the bridge by which once stood the home of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, to span the tawny Potomac and take us on our way into Virginia.

Above the sleeping dead of Arlington, the old porticoed home of General Robert E. Lee stands among the cedar trees planted more than half a century ago. Some day, I hope, the rooms may be filled with the furniture of his time. Echoing and empty today. With every day that passes we are losing an opportunity to acquire such furniture—as we lost it in our apathy to Mount Vernon, as I shall show a little later on. We can only be thankful that the house, at least, has been beautifully preserved, with its fine square rooms and graceful staircases.

Lee's is a tradition which marks not only the history of the Civil war, but, through his family, goes back to the Revolution, also tying the great general's Arlington to Stratford, still today standing—ancesral home of the Lee family in Albemarle county, close to the Wakefield of the Washingtons.

Steeply upward along the river the road from Arlington leads on toward Alexandria, where many quaintly lovely houses still stand wherein Washington played cards or danced or worked at the serious business of revolution.

Alexandria, so picturesquely lovely from the river front, rises in quaint brick against its sloping banks from the river in graceful Georgian houses of a democracy much as Budapest flung its old palaces up from the Danube to make the homes of an aristocracy.

As you enter the town by road, you see the lattice work of a great steel beam darkening the gray upon a steep hill at the right. It is the Present flinging up a new temple which soon will house the mementos of Washington the Mason, first, or charter, worshipful master of Alexandria lodge.

There will be hung William's pastel portrait, made while Washington was president and approved by him. The Masonic apron, sash and jewel of office he wore; the furniture of the room as it was when he took part in the ceremonies; many letters of his and sweet personal possessions, such as the little penknife his mother gave him, which he carried in his pocket all his life, there will find adequate enshrinement. There, too, will be found the fine Gainsborough portrait of Lord Fairfax, of which a copy recently was made at the request of the British government to be hung in the House of Lords.

In the dingy Masonic hall in Alexandria, today you see all these things and many more. Yet it is after you have left them—intimate mementos of Washington though they are—left them for Christ church, rising from its ancient quiet graveyard, iron fence-inclosed; it is while you are talking with the lady who conducts you about Christ church that the present begins to seem to carry on our past.

She is a little, thin lady, and she bears an old historic name. You do not ask by what vicissitudes of time she spends her hours thus alone among the throngs who idly stare and hurry on to find a new sensation. They have come from another world than hers, and they are as foreign to her as if they spoke another language.

As they do, for they speak the tongue of a world of high-speed, mechanized living. For them, this Christ church is a curiosity. For her, it is just her parish church. For her, the pew of Lee across the aisle is quite as hallowed as the pew of Washington.

For her, there is no showman's sense of a curious historic bit. She knows her church's past, is proud of it. But for her it is a continuing entity, not a museum piece—her parish church. She loves it for its own beauty. And she is right.

We Americans fling ourselves across the Atlantic ocean and travel miles by train to see some English churchyard—perhaps older, but no lovelier than this and for us far less hallowed by the tradition of history.

Washington himself may have noticed the intricate pattern of the leaf shadows upon the old brick walk, and certainly his sensitiveness to architectural beauty was aware to the charm of the church itself, to the texture of its brick, its combination of arched and straight windows, its beautiful belfry, standing out before the square church to form, on one side, an entrance porch. He undoubtedly enjoyed, while he was worshipping there, the fineness of the white-panelled interior, the wine-glass pulpit against delicately clouded, many paned windows.

And the bronze within that porch bears an inscription which might have been written for one just fallen overseas:

"In memory of the Honorary Pallbearers of General George Washington, fellow-townsmen, Brother Masons, Trusted Friends, comrades in the cause of American Independence . . . In memory also of the Lieutenants of the 100th Regiment Virginia Militia who bore his body to the Tomb December 18th, 1799."

Past the home of Lighthorse Harry Lee, to the door of the old Carlyle House, the road thus leads us. Carlyle House was the scene of many Revolutionary meetings. Shielded from the modern street by the new brick offices of certain real estate men, it still is found in nearly complete perfection, built upon the old, round brick top of a still more ancient fort, with its small but nicely proportioned rooms antiquely furnished, glimpses of an old garden through its wide east doorway and the rooms where Indian prisoners were kept beneath the foundations.

Here Washington often stayed for supper, to return before bed to Mount Vernon, riding his horse over a narrow sandy road.



Kenmore, Home of Washington's Sister at Fredericksburg

Today, we travel by the easy way of new concrete, all of the most present in its hurrying care—cars hurrying toward that shrine of all Washington shrines. How the states are gathering on that road! You note the tags: Florida, California, Illinois, Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, New York, Oklahoma—and this is the middle of the week. Mount Vernon is closed on Sundays, or there would be many more. When the ladies of the Mount Vernon association are in meeting here there are many more.

For out of the history of the preservation of Mount Vernon as a national shrine there has arisen an interesting custom. Annually the ladies of that association meet here, live in these rooms where Washington lived, sleep in these bed chambers.

That Mount Vernon is there at all today, for all of us to love and see, to carry us away by its dignity, its beauty, to a right pride in our forefathers, is owing to one woman, Ann Pamela Cunningham, a founder and first president of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union.

Handicapped in almost equal measure by her sex and by her ill health, she, nevertheless, succeeded in establishing the society which still preserves and cares for our greatest national shrine, the one spot which during the Civil war was recognized as neutral ground and reverenced equally by the soldiers of both armies.

The policy adopted by that organization is much the same as that followed by the society which seeks to restore Wakefield. State regents take charge of the work of the society for each state, and money is raised by popular subscription from as many parts of the country as possible.

In one of the many little white buildings which mark the ancient charm of Mount Vernon, sits Colonel Dodge, for more than forty years in charge of this plantation.

Of the half-a-million tourists who visited Mount Vernon last year, probably very few saw the man whose life-long steady devotion has done so much to re-create the home of Washington, to keep these lawns so fair, these gardens so trim, these rooms so intact.

He just sits there in the little room, itself so delightfully early American in its furnishings, and carries on his steady correspondence, trying to find and to authenticate those pieces of the old Mount Vernon furnishings which were scattered to the winds at the sale a century ago. Frequently he has been successful.

Many of the furnishings in the Mount Vernon mansion are actually those which stood there when Washington lived. Many of them are very like the original pieces, of the same period and style, and give the same effect to the eye as Washington's home would have given to a visitor at the close of the eighteenth century, but they are not identical. It would be Colonel Dodge's dream of Paradise to find and restore the true Washington furniture.

Often when he finds it, he cannot afford to buy it. There are, for example, such things as the great banquet table, offered to him for $100,000. The banquet table ought to be in the dining room—but a hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, when there is so much to be done for Mount Vernon.

But Colonel Dodge just recently had one piece of luck.

Some plaster had fallen from a wall, and when the colonel went over to see about repairing it, he found that under the white plaster—put there at a more recent date—was some old wallpaper which, undoubtedly, had been there under Washington's eye. The color was badly faded and the pattern was incomplete.

So he got in touch with all the interior decorators and lecturers and antiquity people he could find, to start a campaign of publicity to ascertain what that pattern really had been.

A Washington lecturer was among those to whom he spoke. Shortly afterward, she was giving a lecture in Baltimore and showed a lantern slide of Colonel Dodge's discovery. A lady over eighty years old was among her hearers. When the lecture was over, this old lady said:

"When I was a very little girl, I was visiting Mount Vernon with my father. A plasterer was working in one of the rooms, and he had a lot of pieces of paper he had torn from the walls. He called to me and said:

"'Little girl, here is a piece of wallpaper from George Washington's wall. Take it home as a souvenir!'

"So I took it home and I still have it in my attic, and I will send it to Colonel Dodge for Mount Vernon!"

Which she did. So now the complete pattern, with the delicate original color in pale blue and pale pink upon a pastel gray, was hung upon the wall in Washington's bedroom to help us guess how the walls then really were.

Whether authentic or not in its chairs and tables, there is always the sense of life about Mount Vernon. No army of blue-coated guards—recently and by necessity installed—has, so far, robbed us of the living Washington. The printed page has made him as dead as Julius Caesar. Here in these rooms he loved and among these fields he cared for, he walks again.

Out there upon the lovely knoll from which opens the vista of the slow Potomac toward the south and east, photographers are making a panorama picture of thirty tourists. They sit in a row like swallows on a wire. They have come in a bus, personally conducted by a smart young man in a straw hat. Two young lovers walk frankly with arms about each other under the trees. An extraordinarily bow-legged man in a visor cap, golf trousers and noisy woolen stockings, leads his portly, kindly looking wife down the path toward the tomb. The back of his neck is deeply sunburned, marked with those wrinkles you see only on the neck of men who have long followed a plow in the sun.

The tomb today is empty of all wreaths save the last one laid there—by Washington's last successor and fellow-engineer. If all the wreaths ever laid there had remained, the tomb could not have contained the tributes of respect from all the greatest of this earth. And yet, somehow, I like to see the bow-legged man in his funny country-store clothes, standing there and feeling that this is his Washington.

Mount Vernon—and the Washington of achievement, Washington the country squire, Washington the general, Washington the maker of our country, Washington the president.

To know the earlier Washington—the adoring son, the dashing youth, the lover of gaiety with an eye for a pretty girl and a good horse, we must take up our road once more for Fredericksburg.

And such a beautiful road it is that winds by woods and fields—much as they were in his time—a road that is crossed by many a tiny creek with a charming name—Accotinck, Giles, Marumsco, Neabsco, Powell's Run, Quantico, Chopawamsee, Aquia, Accokeek—all the way to the Rappahannock, where great ships once plied straight to Liverpool from the back door yards of the Fredericksburg gentry.

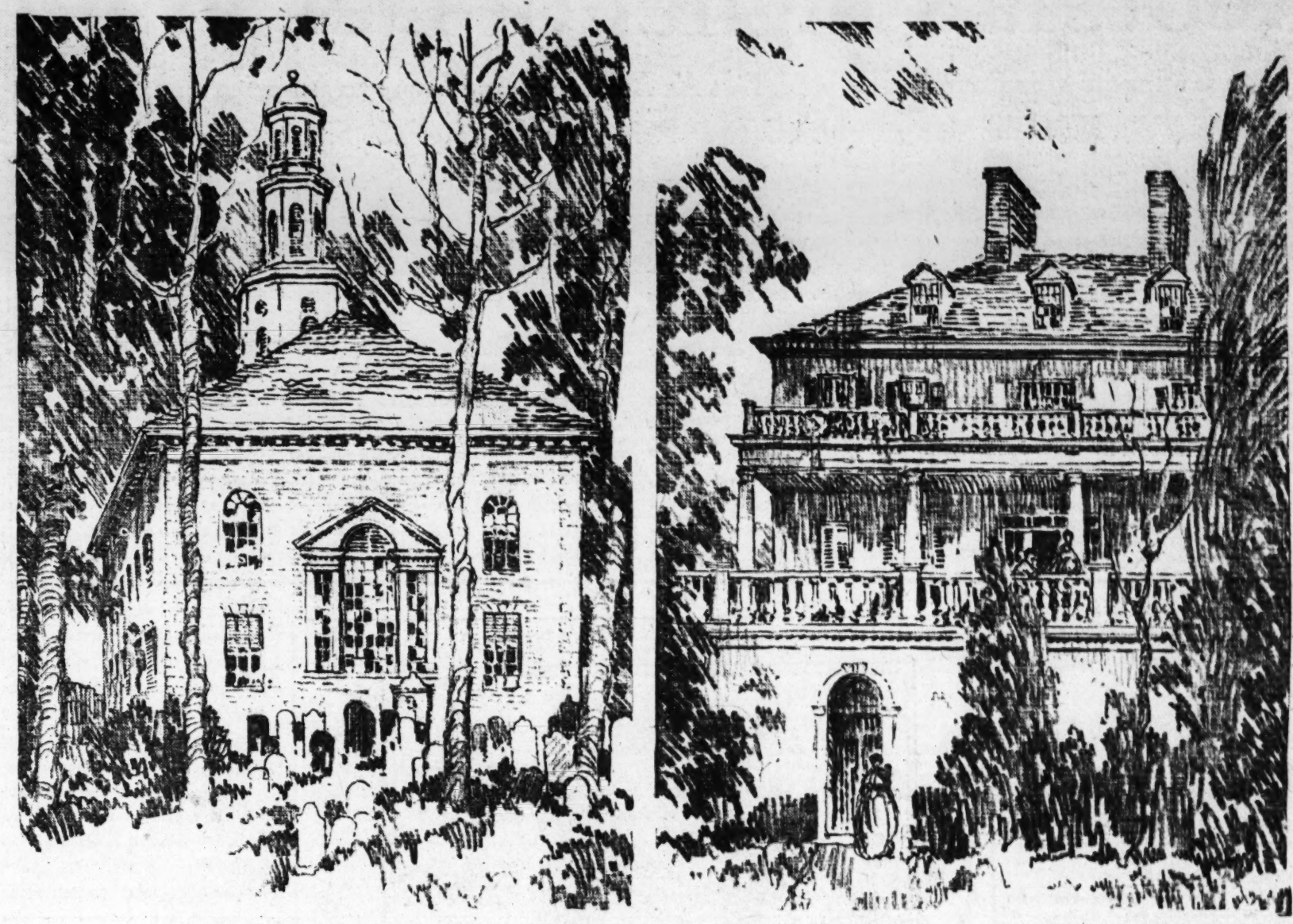
Every crossing is marked by a moment of American history—now an early land patent, now an early iron furnace, now a raid by Civil war cavalry, Confederate or Federal.

There is beautiful little Pohick church where Washington was a vestryman, in which he worshipped more often than in any other, where George Mason and Fairfax had their pews, and into whose native sandstone lintels the Pennsylvania soldiers scratched their names in the warring '60s.

There is the road which leads off to the site of such fine Revolutionary homes as Mason's Gunston Hall (still standing and still lived in) and toward Belvoir which, alas, was burned. Here on the right is beautiful Woodlawn, purchased and restored, shortly before his death, by the late Senator Underwood of Alabama, and there is the typical sign reading:

"Dumfries: Eat a dinner that satisfies in this historic hotel!"

You discover that this is the Jefferson Davis highway. A threatening drop in the road slopes quickly out among the tulip and cypress trees and Fredericksburg, with Kenmore, home of Washington's sister, Betty, who married Fielding Lewis, and of his mother, Mary Ball Washington—Fredericksburg, with the Rising Sun Tavern, where he had his earlier portion in



Two Spots That Washington Loved—Christ Church (left) and the Carlyle House in Alexandria

Drawn by E. H. Suydam

what was called "the hot-bed of revolution"—the Ferry farm, where grew the alleged cherry tree and whence he is said to have thrown the mythical dollar across the river—Fredericksburg, town of unspoiled beauty and romantic history—is at our feet.

If as many cannon balls were shot through Fredericksburg during the Civil war as are mentioned by the ladies of Fredericksburg today when they show you their Revolutionary possessions and explain the damages to great-gran'pa's portrait and to great-gran'mama's fiddle-leg table, the government should still be struggling to pay its ammunition debt for that war.

Yet Fredericksburg still has enough of the Revolution left to fill the most voracious appetite for American history. It is really almost unnecessary to step inside a single house to get the feel of it. Street after streee remains the loveliest examples of American domestic architecture. House after house retains a garden redolent of the box-rowed planting of the past and brilliant with the flowers our grandmothers loved to plant.

As with Mount Vernon, a privately organized association of women purchased and restored Kenmore just in time to save it from the lust of the real estate speculator. And only just in time. In Washington's day the garden ran straight through from his mother's to his sister's house.

Washington's was a stern and exacting mother. They tell you in Fredericksburg how Betty used to post a little negro at the path which led from Mrs. Washington's back door through the garden to her own, to watch for her mother's coming. When the old lady was seen to be approaching, Betty would seize her knitting and be found industriously at work.

In those times the fine brick residence was the center of an estate of 850 acres. Though those acres have nearly all been torn away to make a site for small modern houses, the old house keeps a fine approach of lawn and tree and a suggestion of garden. One of its most beautiful features is the group of eighteenth century ceilings of plaster with symbolical designs in bas relief, all in perfect repair. Its furnishings, like those of Mount Vernon, are often authentically the belongings of the first owner, often the exactly similar furniture of the period, while more than life-size portraits of the smiling Betty and her dashing husband, Fielding Lewis, shine still upon these halls.

No sunset in a Surrey village could be more lovely than sunset is in Fredericksburg, lighting the quaint, low houses where James Monroe had his law office; flushing the varied tones of red, rose-pink, pale bluff brick in the walls across the way upon the slant of the hill; gilding the Rising Sun Tavern built by Washington's brother—of which the general said long ere he was a general: "I spent the night at Weedon's and lost money as usual. The boys in Fredericksburg are too smart for me"—dimming into twilight over the little apothecary shop of Hugh Mercer, great friend of Washington's, by him brought hither from Pennsylvania during the French and Indian war, the shop in which Washington kept a desk for his use when he stopped on one of those many horseback trips of which his dairy is full.



Wakefield—One of the Early Conceptions of the Birthplace of George Washington

On a high spot at the very edge of town, looking off, as if over a sea, upon flat meadow lands, are the meditation rocks where Washington's mother loved to sit, and the place she chose for burial under towering trees.

East of the river the road winds on gain, old yellow and gravelly by the Ferry farm, shining and new beyond, through tangles of hound dogs, pickaninnies and flat reaches of the Rappahannock.

Then a sharp cut of sandy road, nearly obscured by the steep green, leads off to Marmion—to Marmion, built by William Fitzhugh and given by Washington to George Washington Lewis, sometimes called his favorite nephew.

After the turn from Comarn you lose the usual signs along the road. A negress in a purple turban is black-berrying in the bushes. You ask her the way.

"You ain't no far from Marmion," she says in a rich drawl. "This is the onliest road there is to hit."

Two hunting dogs are nosing about in the bushes. She tells you their names.

"This here's Gen'l Lee," she says, "an' that thar's Cleopatra!"

For me, of all the stopping places along the Road to History Marmion is most alive. For, though its most beautiful room has been gutted of its paneling and yellow marble fireplace to form one of the most highly prized portions of the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, Marmion is not itself a museum—as, for all their beauty and charm, both Kenmore and Mount Vernon are museums—but has been continuously lived in by succeeding generations of the family and today is still lived

Continued on Page Twenty

Georgia's Signer of Declaration

Button Gwinnett Was Born In England, But At An Early Age Came to America and Georgia, Where He Held Many Public Offices Prior to and After the Signing of the Declaration of Independence

THE sale of an autograph of Button Gwinnett—the highest-priced signature sought by collectors, and the sale of St. Catherine's island, his one-time home—again brings this Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence into renewed public interest. The one-hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the signing of the Declaration, (July 4th, 1929), also directs attention to Gwinnett's part in that noble and most historical document of all peoples and all ages.

Gwinnett represented the spirit that had developed in the wavering colony of Georgia—from an apologetic, timid, halting, hesitating policy, half fear, half dread—into a vigorous, determined action, dynamic and confident.

It was not until the year 1926, however, when Charles Francis Jenkins, purchaser of the famous Gwinnett autograph at the price of $15,000 published thfough Doubleday, Page company his exceptionally valuable work, "Button Gwinnett, Signer of the Declaration of Independence," that the public at large and especially Georgians, became really aware of what valuable services has been rendered by this pioneer citizen.

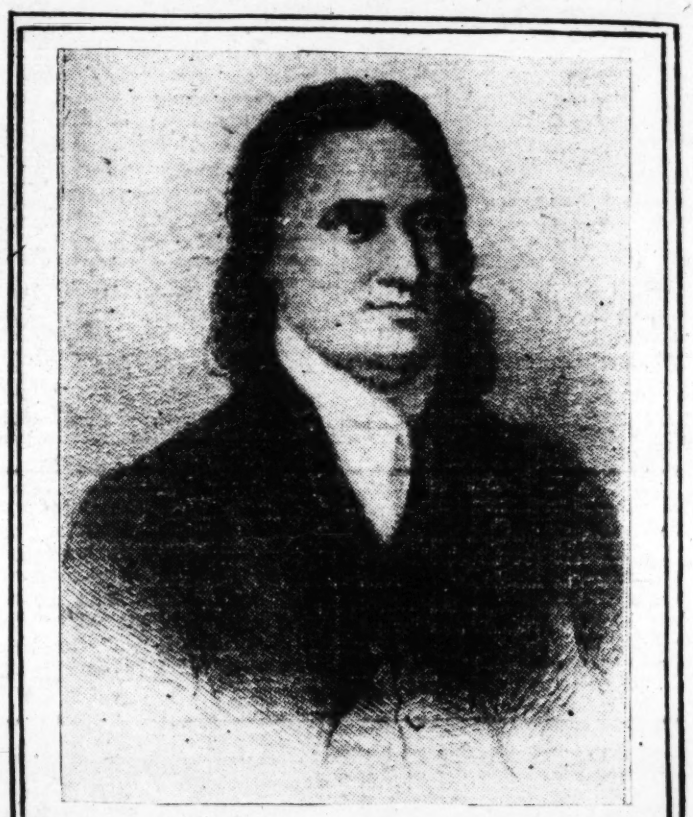
Prior to this date we know, in a genefal way, he was a delegate from Georgia to the continental congress in 1776; that he signed the Declaration of Independence; that for a few months in the early part of 1777 he was provisional governor of the newly-born state; that in May of the same year he was killed by General Laclan McIntosh in a duel; that no knowledge had been gained as to where and when he was born, nor where he was buried. Outside of these few facts, and lack of facts, his life was shrouded in obscurity, until his name was made the "Man of Mystery." The Georgia histories left a biased opinion of him; however, making it appear that possibly behind this barrier was an unwritten history that would reveal a man of better attainment if this could be gathered and published.

Confronted by this vague outline, Mr. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, historian of the Pennsylvania Historical society, in 1923, began to investigate the plan, and gathered a vast amount of material and data—long forgotten and overlooked documents were brought to light from archives, public and private. In 1926 he published his valuable volume. In unearthing, resurrecting, and publishing the historical and biographical remains of Button Gwinnett, Mr. Jenkins has given a valuable contribution to the history of the state and nation during the revolutionary period; clearing away some of the clouded affairs of Georgia during 1776-77, and bringing into his entitled place this prominent figure.

A brief surve yof the volume presents an outline of Button Gwinnett as follows:

Born in England in 1737, married in 1757 to Anne Bourne, in England; came to Georgia in 1763-64, where he was a merchant in Savannah; in 1765 he purchased St. Catherine's island, moving there with his wife and only surviving child, a daughter. He lived on St. Catherine's until his death in 1777. His public life began soon after coming to Georgia. In 1767 Governor Wright appointed him justice of the peace for the parishes of St. John and St. Andrew, which appointment was extended the next year so as to include the territory to the south, as far as St. Mary's. In that same year he was also appointed as commissioner of Pilotage for the bar of St. Catherine's and the inlets up to the bar of the Savannah river. In 1769 he was elected as one of the representatives of St. John's parish to the seventh asembly of the province. He was almost immediately placed upon some of the most important committees. He evidently did not stand for re-election. The next appearance of his name is in the minutes of the council of safety, January 7 and 8, 1776, where he is noted as being present. On February 2, of the same year the second provincial congress of Georgia, assembled at Savannah, elected Button Gwinnett, John Houston, Archibald Bulloch, Lyman Hall and George Walton as delegates to the next session of the continental congress at Philadelphia. The term of this office was to run nine months, terminating November 2nd that year. Three of the members were urged to go to Philadelphia at once. Gwinnett and Hall could not get away on the moment, but did reach congress on May 10th; Walton did not appear until much later, but in time, however, to be one of the signers of the Declaration. Gwinnett was almost immediately appointed on several of the most vital committees—to consider ways and means of establishing an express to all the ports; special committee on military affairs, and correspondence; member of the marine committee, which was practically the executive board of the congress. After the resolution of Richard Henry Lee relative to the fact that "these colonies ought to be free," Gwinnett was placed on he committee to help on he articles of confederation, which was the preliminary step to the drafting of the Constitution. On June 15th at the solicitation of Gwinnett and Hall a special committee was appointed to consider the affairs of the state of Georgia, based upon a report they had made and which demanded action by congress. This committee in consultation with these Georgia delegates made their report, which was at once favorably acted upon, and which granted the raising of two additional continental battalions for the defense of Georgia; blank commissions to be sent to the Georgia convention for the officers of these new troops, to be filled in with names selected by this convention; North and South Carolina were asked to permit Georgia to recruit men in their territory; galleys were to be built for the use of Georgia; new and strong forts were to be constructed at Savannah and Sunbury; two companies of artillery were to be raised to command these forts, and $60,000 was given by congress for the use of the two new military units. Gwinnett, Hall and Walton signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4th. On July 24th the Georgia delegates secured additional assistance, a provision for a regiment of rangers to be raised, to serve on foot or horse. Gwinnett remained with congress until the parchment copy of the Declaration had been engrossed, which all the members present come forward to the speaker's desk and signed. This is the copy that has been preserved. He left Philadelphia probably the next day, with the document signed by President Hancock regarding the plans for the state of Georgia. He reached Savannah August 30th, appearing before the council of safety with his folio of reports. The first constitutional convention of Georgia was called to meet in October, and on the 9th he was re-elected a delegate to the next session of the continental congress. He was elected the speaker of this convention, and was the leading member of the affairs of the meeting, and is credited with practically writing the first constitution and designing the first seal of the state. South Carolina sent Mr. Drayton over to Georgia to practically force the state to become a part of South Carolina, and give up its own identity, but Gwinnett replied to his overtures with so much force and logic that Drayton was defeated. On the death of President Archibald Bulloch, on the latter days of February, Gwinnett was unanimously elected as governor and commander-in-chief of Georgia. In May at the session of the state's first assembly there arose a heated controversy between General McIntosh and the assembly in which Gwinnett was charged by McIntosh as being "a liar and a scoundrel." This led up to the duel, in which Gwinnett was fatally wounded, dying a few days later.

This volume should be in the library of every school, college and lover of Georgia. It is an amazing revelation of submerged history; of times when factional strife in the newly organized state came near wrecking the machinery of its government, and hopelessly dividing its people.



Button Gwinnett

Above is an artist's conception of Mr. Gwinnett, and copy of the original $15,000 signature.

The Courage of Mary Carwin

A Blue Ribbon Story---*By Philip Ransom*

"The brave are prodigal of the most precious things."—Colton.

MRS. FELPITT stopped short in the darkness of the lane, and her heart, too, seemed to stop short for a moment before it pounded against her ribs. She drew her raincoat tightly around her and listened.

Before her was her house, the lonely little house which should have been empty and peaceful, awaiting her homecoming, as she had left it that morning. But there were lights in her windows—a light in Alan's window, where no light had any right to be, with Alan away at school these three weeks and more.

At her gate she stopped again, holding her breath. There was a car standing in the lane. She knew that old car well, and her heart turned to stone as she gazed up at Alan's window. A dark shadow passed to and fro across the orange blind, and bent down and straightened itself again. Tremblingly she passed through the door and entered the tiny hall.

"Dr. Parley," she called, "doctor, what is it?"

"Mrs. Felpitt?"

"Yes—O, what has happened?"

"An accident. I've taken a great liberty. I had to."

The words that were burning in her burst forth: "Not Alan—nothing to do with Alan?"

"No, no, of course not." There was a little pause. "Your boy's at school, surely?"

"Yes," she echoed, "he's safe at school. Shall I come up? Do you want help?"

"Please don't. I'll come down in a minute." The door above closed suddenly.

The girl who came in sometimes from the village had left a good fire in the little sitting room, and there was a kettle standing in the grate. Mrs. Felpitt put it to boil and sat down to wait.

It would have been too cruel if it had been Alan, today of all days, when she had arranged so splendid an opening for him to step into in Radminster as soon as he left school. In Radminster, where he could go daily and still live at home—with her.

Presently she heard the doctor's feet descending, and opened the door to him.

"You'll want hot water," she said, steadily. "It's nearly boiling. Now, tell me."

The old man glanced at her out of shrewd gray eyes.

"The man appeared from nowhere in front of the car. I think he meant to turn into the hedge and got dazzled——"

"Whose car?" she interrupted. "Was he walking?"

"My car. Lucky for him I'm a doctor. He was on a bicycle, coming down the hill round that corner like a lunatic."

"It happened just outside, then?"

"Yes, that's why I brought him in here. I had to, really—dared not move him far even in the car. And in the dark and rain I couldn't see. Luckily there was a laborer passing. I didn't know you were away, of course, till I got him into the house. Then I saw he must be put to bed at once. I know it was a liberty."

She shook her head. "Not from you," she said quickly, her mind traveling back to one dark night twelve years ago. "Poor fellow—who is he?"

The doctor laughed shortly. "I've no idea," he said. "Too busy to think of that. A man of thirty-five or forty, I should say. His leg is broken—badly. He's unconscious. The worst of it is—" he shot a glance at her pale, determined face, and paused.

"You mean to say," she took him up, "you mean to say he can't be moved?"

"Not for some time," he answered, remorsefully. "I'm afraid not."

In the silence which followed she straightened herself suddenly. "I'd better see him," she said with quiet decision. "Will you take me up?"

The room was very still as they entered it.

"I had to attend to his head first," the doctor whispered, indicating the bandages which covered all the man's face except his nose and mouth. "I've done all I can for him tonight."

She nodded. "Poor fellow," she breathed, "he'll have to stay here."

The man moved feebly and his bare arm fell palm upwards on the coverlet.

"A seafaring man, I should say," continued the doctor in that low voice which has neither the irritating sibilance of a whisper nor the power to disturb one echo in a silent room. "Do you see?"

But the pale woman by his side may not have heard the question.

"Will he live?" In her voice there was something which hesitated, as if she had not meant to ask quite that very question.

He glanced at her, startled. "Of course, of course! Whatever made you think that? I'll bring a nurse out with me tomorrow. He'll want nursing."

"Yes," she said, stonily. "I can't nurse him—and he can't be moved." She weighed this statement profoundly as she made it.

He shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly. "You can see for yourself——"

"O, yes," she interrupted, wearily, "I can see." She gazed down at the banal blue tattooing on the brown forearm. The doctor's voice penetrated her thoughts.

"I must go now," he said. "It's Mrs. Barlock, of course, at the farm. I was on my way there, you know. I'll look in again, though, in an hour or so—on my way back."

She did not seem to hear him. "Will he come round, do your think? Tonight, I mean?"

"Unlikely. Look at him."

He followed her downstairs, leaving the lamp on Alan's dressing table. At the front door he stopped.

"You're a brave woman, Mrs. Felpitt," he said, impulsively. "I'm grateful, you know."

II.

Dr. Parley, returning four hours later, found Mrs. Felpitt sitting before a fire which she had lit in the room where the man lay. She stood up as the door opened.

"I thought you were never coming," she said. "He hasn't spoken."

"He's all right," he muttered, stepping over to the light. "What's all this?"

"His belongings. There was a small wallet thing on the carrier of his bicycle. I've put them all out for you to see."

The doctor ran his eye over the motley collection. "Don't tell you much," he remarked. "Hullo! A bar of medical ribbons—what a string of them! "Splendid fellow!"

"Yes," she answered quietly. "There's a naval decoration there—you were right. And there are ten five-pound notes in that letter case, and some loose silver in his pockets. That's all of any interest."

"Who is he?"

"There's nothing to show. I've been through everything while you've been out."

You've been through too much, he thought, gazing reflectively at her tired face, which those last twelve years of struggle to make ends meet had aged beyond knowing. From the night he had ushered Alan into the world he reviewed the twelve years of her pitiless, incessant struggle to pit her wits and slender income against the thousand necessities of ... life and Alan's to provide, moreover, for his schooling in the future.

He pictured her as he remembered her when she had first come to that tiny house. Young she was then, and round and fresh. Nothing but a girl, really; then, in spite of her widow's weeds and hopeless, baffled eyes.

The boy's an obsession with her, he thought. Pity she hadn't married again.

"I've been thinking," she said. "He must stay here, and there's a room for the nurse. He'll be gone before the holidays, of course?" There was tension in that casual seeming question.

The doctor nodded, smiling. "Long before, I hope."

"I've been thinking, then. Perhaps when he comes round it would be best not to mention Alan to him at all. I mean, he might worry that he was keeping him out of his room or something."

"Possibly," the doctor admitted. "Quite likely. I'll tell the nurse if you like. You seem to think of everything."

"I've cleared all Alan's things out of the room," she continued. "I can think of nothing more at present. Except that one of those bandages over his nose came loose and I tied it again. Why have you bandaged his eyes, doctor?"

"I haven't. It's to keep that pad on the back of his head. I was in a hurry."

"I see. His eyes aren't damaged? His sight—they are covered you know?"

"No, no—that will all come off by and by."

"I see." She seemed to sway with weariness.

"You'd better lie down," he ordered.

She went out softly, and in her room lit the candles on the dressing table and gazed long at her reflection in the glass. Then she lay down upon the bed, wide eyed.

III.

It was not until a week had dragged by that she spoke to the man. The nurse came, a resolute, silent woman, and waged resolute, silent warfare, as was her business, in the room upstairs.



He picked up the model and began paring and shaving it with a sharp knife. His concentration was terrific.

One afternoon, her patient asleep, she said: "He was asking for you this afternoon, Mrs. Felpitt."

"For me?"

"Well—he wanted to know where he was."

"What did you tell him?"

"That he'd been taken into a house. I told him your name and that you were a widow who lived here alone. Those were doctor's orders."

Mrs. Felpitt nodded. "Is this the first time he's spoken?"

"Well, what you might call sense. He's talked a lot."

"O, I see."

"He's restless. I've never had such a restless patient. It makes things difficult. He's very trying. There's something on his mind. Of course, there usually is."

"His relatives, perhaps?"

"No—he said there was no one who cared whether he'd broken his neck or not."

"What is it, then?"

"O—a girl, of course."

There was a short silence while Mrs. Felpitt threaded her needle.

"Does he want to see me?" she resumed.

"Yes. At least, he wants to talk to you."

"Very well then. The next time he asks I'll come up."

The nurse nodded and at a sound from above noiselessly left the room. Presently she reappeared, beckoning, and Mrs. Felpitt followed her upstairs, along the narrow landing and into the room where Alan had been born.

"Here's Mrs. Felpitt," intoned the nurse, leaning across the bed and patting the pillow. "You mustn't talk too much, you know. Doctor's orders."

The man, lying uncomfortably on his back, his bandaged head straining towards the door, stifled some words in his throat, and tried to raise himself on one elbow.

"Go away!" he exclaimed, with that terrible violence of the sick. "I'll talk as much as I like. Mrs. Felpitt?"

The nurse, with heightening color in her sallow cheeks, shrugged her shoulders expressively as she went out.

"Mrs. Felpitt? Are you there? They've tied me up so that I can't see, you know."

"I know," she breathed. "I'm here, though."

He fell back on to the pillow and was silent. He was so silent that she had to speak at last.

"You wanted to see—to talk to me?"

"Naturally I do. I've come into your house and upset everything. That woman's told me. I want to thank you. I'm tremendously grateful."

"O, no," she mused, as if to herself. "It was the only thing to do. Any one would have done it. I could hardly let you die in the road."

"That's all very well. I don't suppose you even know my name?"

"None of your things are marked," she said, quietly.

"No. My name is Stargess—James A. Stargess." His voice broke off to a silence in which he seemed to be listening intently.

"Stargess," she repeated evenly, "its an uncommon sort of name."

He shifted impatiently in the bed. "It is. Well—I'm fearfully grateful. You've probably saved my life. But there's one thing—I can pay for all this, so—"

"Please—" she interrupted, "please—we need not discuss this—not now."

"I want to discuss it," he continued inflexibly. "I'm an independent sort of man. Everybody thinks I'm wild—but one has no right to be wild without being able to pay for it. It serves me right that I'm like this. I came down that hill at forty knots—that was because I was in a temper. Now, this is practically the next thing that I remember—" he stopped, to breathe heavily, and resumed abruptly, "that woman's not in the room?"

"Nurse? No—we're alone."

"I'll tell you why I was in a temper, if you like. I called at a farm to inquire about something. I'll tell you about that in a minute, though. There was a woman there going to have a baby. Nobody seemed to mind whether she had a baby or not. There were about ten children about the place already, and the man was so used to it he was reading the paper till the doctor came. They thought I was the doctor, and I walked in on the whole family. It made me wild, and d'you know why? It made me mad to see that man come to the door with the glasses on his nose and the paper in his hand, and his wife . . . while there are hundreds of men—women, too, of course—who would give their eyes to think they were going to have a son—or daughter, for that matter, but a son for choice. D'you know what I mean?"

"Yes," she said, but it took her a long time to say it.

"Most women would." He lay in impatient silence, and she steadied herself with one hand on the wooden overmantel.

"You'd better go now," he said, suddenly. "My head's getting bad again. But you know who I am now at any rate, and that I'm grateful."

Mrs. Felpitt went quietly downstairs and sat by the fire in the empty sitting room.

IV.

One day soon after this conversation Mrs. Felpitt waylaid Dr. Parley as he came downstairs.

"How's he getting on?" she asked.

"Capitally, my dear lady—capitally. Don't you think so yourself?"

"I haven't seen him—only once, at least. You know, doctor, I'm an idiot, I suppose, but I don't like sickness. Sick people upset me. Some women are like that."

The doctor looked at her searchingly. She seemed very pale and drawn, as if with some secret tension.

"H'm," he remarked judicially, "you're not looking well, yourself. Are you all right? I feel responsible for all this."

"You mustn't feel like that. I'm all right, really. It's this neuralgia that's bothering me."

"That's probably due to strain," he agreed. "Where do you get it?"

"In my head. In my eyes chiefly. That window, for instance. It seems like a terrible glare to me. I can hardly go out of

doors when the sun shines—even now in the winter—it makes my eyes ache so. I wondered if I wore dark glasses for a time . . . The light seems to strike at me."

"By all means! It's a good idea, as a matter of fact, if the light hurts them. Don't do any sewing or anything. Alan won't be home till Christmas, so take it easy till then. I'm just going up to Barlock's. The boy's all right, by the way, in spite of the trouble we had. But what's one more or less, to them!"

V.

"He wants you to go up, please, Mrs. Felpitt."

The sallow nurse stood at the door of the sitting room, and Mrs. Felpitt looked at her sharply from behind those dark glasses which had, as she professed, done her neuralgia so much good.

Upstairs she turned with her hand on the knob of the sick room door.

"I'll let you know when I come out," she said, and with an instant's pause to collect herself, knocked sharply and entered.

He was half sitting up in bed, propped by pillows, and now one could see the whole of his face—a strong, self-willed face, with an imaginative mouth and stormy eyes. These swept her frankly from her hair to her heels.

"It's good of you to come up," he said.

She saw that the bed was spread with a newspaper which was covered with chips and shavings. On it lay, already recognizable as the hull of a model ship, one of those large cork floats which fishermen use. She recognized it at once as one of several which Alan had brought back from what had been, for reasons of her own, his one and only visit to the seaside. He held it up.

"This keeps me sane," he remarked. "You know, it's a wonderful rest to the mind to keep your fingers busy, isn't it?"

"It is," she said, bitterly. "But where did you get that?" She had forgotten its existence, but it belonged to Alan, if to any one.

He grinned. "That woman found it somewhere. She thinks I'm mad. You don't do you? It's of no value. I'm making a model."

"A model of a boat?" she asked.

"Ship."

"O!" Some impatience in his tone made her wonder what she had said.

He picked up the model and began paring and shaving it with a sharp knife. His concentration was terrific.

"Do you know what I was looking for at Barlock's farm?" The words, shot at her so unexpectedly, recalled vividly the night she had first spoken to him.

"No." She felt she had not got her voice under proper control—there was no knowing what this man would say next.

"I was looking for Mary Carwin—for a girl called Mary Carwin."

"Really?" she asked instantly — there must be no more of those silences. "Really? Who is she?"

"There's nobody of that name, then, living round here?" The brown hands lay passive in his lap and the stormy eyes swept her again.

"I've never heard it mentioned here—I know practically every one, too. Why—why are you looking for her?"

"I've got to find her."

"I'm afraid you won't find her in this neighborhood." Her voice was stronger now, more confident.

"But that's the only reason I've come to this neighborhood. I've heard she came here from Devonport. I used to know her at Devonport. I wish you'd sit down."

"O, very well." She sat down in a chair by the fire, with her back towards him.

She was about to speak when he went on, "She's on my conscience."

"Nurse told me you were worrying about some girl. Apparently most men do—when they are ill."

The blood flooded his face darkly. He lay back on his pillows and looked at her.

"I'm tied by the leg, you know," he said simply.

She turned quickly away from his tempestuous eyes.

"I beg your pardon," she whispered—to the black flames.

"Yes," he answered, "but you've got to hear now. It was early in the war. Do you remember that time clearly?"

"Very clearly."

"Well—I ought to have married her. I wanted to, and I ought to have—but I didn't."

"Why didn't you?"

"I don't know. We were both young—very young she was. I know that does not make it any better, but I was young, too. I have thought about this a lot, and I believe that when life is flowing away from mankind in streams, nature takes a hand to make the loss good. Do you know what I mean when I say I ought to have married Mary Carwin?"

"Yes," she answered steadily, "I can guess what you mean."

"Well, we met at Devonport. I was in process of being absorbed into the navy—I'm back in the merchant service now, of course. She lived there alone with her father. I hear he died about that time. I've taken infinite pains to find out all about her lately—since I've been home."

He held the new created hull of cork up to the light, studying its silhouette. "Good lines! Well, I can't find her. That's all."

"Does it matter? A mere affair of conscience?"

"It's not that only. I left her without a word. It's true we had a quarrel, but it was a heartless thing to do after—after what had happened between us—to leave her like that. I know it now, but I don't think nature concerned herself much with hearts in those days, sometimes—it was bodies she was after. I went suddenly to the Dardanelles. It was exciting—perhaps some self-defensive instinct in me urged me to keep myself free—not to be hampered by any bonds. I never even wrote. I almost forgot her in my work and the fighting. I'd never imagined a ship firing before. I was in the landing——"

"Ah," she interrupted, "those medal ribbons?"

"Never mind that. I got through, but, curiously enough, I hardly ever came home. I did not want to come home. I've got no people to worry about me. I'm in the English eastern line—and I've stuck to the east ever since. It suited me, I thought. Something about it. I mean—freedom or something.

"Suddenly I woke up. I knew I wasn't living at all. I was putting in time—feverishly, of course. Lots of people do that without knowing it. It very often is called freedom." He stopped, as if expecting her to make some remark. She waited in silence.

"It was Mary Carwin, of course. I knew that one morning in Penang, after . . . O, never mind. I knew it suddenly. I arranged for a home ship and long leave when I got here—that was easy enough. The next thing is to find her—that isn't."

"And then?" She crouched instinctively towards the fire and turned her back to him.

"I shall marry her and settle down. I've made money, but I've wasted about twelve years."

"She may have—gone under. You don't seem to have thought of that, ever."

"Gone under! She's got the pluck of the devil—that's why I——"

"Or married," she interrupted hastily. "Or she may not want you. You treated her abonimably, anyhow, I gather. She may hate the memory of you—probably does. She may have made a life of her own by this time. That is more than likely. Twelve years is a long time, you know, out of a woman's youth. Women have to make their lives out of what they've got left after they've—grown up. Men don't seem to know this, but it's true. Men are mosly children all their lives—at least, I think so."

"In that case there is always the sea again. It's in my blood—born in me, the sea and roving and adventure. If it's born in you, only a woman can fight it—one woman, I mean. Mary Carwin could, if I found her, and she chose. You know what I mean—if she chose. Not otherwise. I'm proud, though I've nothing to be proud of. That is the sort of pride which is life and death. The sea respects that, too." His voice died abruptly. "Send that woman in, please," he said roughly. "I've talked too much. I can see I've tired you."

"Good night," she said. "I can't imagine why you have told me all this, but I should like to hear what happens when you find her—if you do."

He made no answer to that, and his fingers did not cease at their task for one second. Nor did he look up as she left the room.

VI.

Mrs. Felpitt did not see her unwilling lodger again until the day he left. He sent no message to her by the sallow nurse, nor did she offer to go up.

Mrs. Felpitt chose a time to say good-by to Captain Stargess when the doctor was with him. The man called after her as she was going. She returned slowly, her heart beating heavily, her eyes startled behind the dark glasses. He beckoned her to his bedside.

"You won't forget Mary Carwin," he said in a low voice, his stormy glance searching her as she stood close to him, "if you hear of her, I mean. Would you let me know, if you did hear of her?"

She hesitated for a moment. He laughed suddenly.

"Why?" she said hastily, drawing away from him, "why do you ask that?"

"I wonder! Never mind. Good-by then, Mrs. Felpitt. I can never be grateful enough to you for my life, you know."

She had no answer for that as she passed silently from the room to make way for his stretcher bearers. When he had been carried downstairs and down the garden path and the ambulance had driven off, she went slowly up to Alan's room again. She had kept her great piece of news about his future in the office in Radminster to tell him when he came. She pondered this.

She would tell him on Christmas eve, when he and she were alone together.

She stood suddenly rigid, with the knob of the open dressing table drawer in her hand. A large envelope stared up at her. As she took it up the crisp crinkle of paper money informed her of its contents long before she had read the inclosed message.

"If you are too proud to accept my board and lodging for yourself, you may be able to find some other use for this." It was initialed J. A. S.

She shut the drawer quickly and went on with her work, her color coming and going, the money lying uncounted on the floor. In the end she picked it up deliberately and counted the notes, making a rapid calculation. The sum just about covered the expense to which the man had put her—neither too little nor excessively generous. She locked the notes up in her own private drawer. Alan should have the benefit of this.

VII.

The three weeks which had to elapse before Alan's return seemed to hang on Mrs. Felpitt's hands, in spite of the fact that there was plenty of work in arrears about the house and garden. She found herself restless and irritable, now that the strain of having that man in the house was removed.

At last the boy came, happy and self-confident and strangely indifferent. She actually felt a moment's shyness as she clasped him to her.

"You're glad to be home again, son?" she asked with studied carelessness.

"Um?" he replied. "Rather, of course I am. Did I tell you how we ragged old Smithers? Some of the chaps at school—" and so on for an ecstatic half hour. And then till bedtime she sat at his feet and absorbed eagerly much lore about internal combustion engines and the distinguishing of cars one from another on the road. With all this she dealt faithfully in her mind, as those must who learn from youth.

At bedtime he resisted, with a sudden shyness, her offer to put him to bed, but called down to her as she sat knitting to come up and say good night to him. He kissed her and snuggled down in bed with a happy sigh.

"It is nice to be home," he said, and her heart sang. But those women are strangely gifted who know when to leave well alone.

"That's what I always wanted you to feel!" she whispered raptuously, bending over him. "Always! all your life."

His eyes opened suddenly, shining up into hers.

"But it's ripping at school," he said. "It's lovely and big and exciting. It's an adventure, too—you've no idea!"

She kissed him again, in silence this time, and went downstairs reflectively.

The day before Christmas was a busy one for Mrs. Felpitt, for there were many things to prepare. In her mind as she worked there was, however, the anticipation of the evening, of the pleasant rite of Alan's stocking, extra finely furnished this year from the boarder's money, and above all of the news she had for him of his future in Radminster.

He kept on putting his head into the kitchen where she was so busy, showing a whole-hearted interest in the question of food—but presently she missed his frankly greedy interruptions and, as the clock ticked on past lunch time, wondered nervously where he had gone.

He returned at last, wet through, cold, but elated.

"O, Alan!" she cried, with that mixture of relief and anger which is best known, perhaps, to mothers. "O, Alan, you are naughty—you're wet and dinner's spoiling. Where have you been?"

He came into the room, leaving a muddy trail behind him, and waved something in her face.

"Sorry, mother, but look what I've been doing, I've been sailing this—isn't she a little beauty?"

A cold hand of premonition seemed to close on her heart as her eyes fell on what he held out for her admiration. It was the model ship which she had last seen uncompleted on the bed upstairs while the man wrought at it and talked to her of Mary Carwin.

"Give it to me," she said with a hard intensity that made him recoil. "Where did you get that thing?"

He hugged the ship to him. "It was on the top of my wardrobe."

"You must give it to me," she repeated inflexibly. "It—it isn't yours. You can't have it. Now go and change your boots."

Obediently he handed it to her, and stumped silently into the lobby.

She fled breathlessly upstairs to her room and a drawer banged shut. There would be more time, she thought, to burn this unlucky thing when Alan had gone to bed. She returned, trembling, in spite of herself. Alan was waiting for her, and they sat down to lunch in silence.

"I don't see why," he said. "It was my cork—I remember it. Who made it?"

"Never mind that," she replied. "I don't want you to have it. Please, Alan—"

"Mother," he said, "it's very funny about that ship. Me finding it today, I mean—and I was going to tell you tonight anyhow, because I've been saving it up most of the term—that when I grow up I'm going to be a sailor."

"Alan!" Just that one word was wrung from her, and he continued excitedly. "It's very funny how I knew, too. You know—well, p'raps you don't know, but any man would know who's been to school—anyway, new boys are often asked all sorts of questions, about their people, and what they're going to be and all that. One day they came round and asked us all—and lots of boys said they didn't know, but I said 'Sailor, of course.' I didn't have to think at all—"

"But Alan!" She had recovered herself by now. "You've never—only once—even seen the sea!"

"Yes, I know—that's funny, too. But that's what I'm going to be, all the same. Don't you think it's a splendid thing to be?"

She could not speak for a moment, and when she did her voice was uneven. "But Alan—I had such wonderful news for you, too, tonight. I've arranged it all for you. You're to go into Fossock & Fossick's office in Radminster when you leave school. Dear old Mr. Fossick—"

"Mother, how could you! I should hate it—you know I would—that stuffy office, when I might be on the sea—and you never even told me! I couldn't—I couldn't! You might have asked me, mother." He got up from his chair and stood before her, his face working.

Her heart smote her, but she was fighting for him now.

"But, darling boy," she cried, "your mother surely knows what's best for you—and you could live here with me always and go in to the office every day. Just think of that, Alan—you'd always be at home—"

"But I don't want to be at home," he exclaimed, his voice rising shrilly with vexed disappointment. "Don't you understand that? I want to have fun, and adventures, and go to all sorts of places and be in storms and things. I can't help feeling like that. Don't you see? Any man would understand—" he broke off suddenly, his lip trembling.

For a moment they searched each other's eyes. Tears welled suddenly in hers. In a moment he was on his knees by her side, his arm around her neck.

"O, mummy," he whispered, "I'm so sorry. I didn't mean to make you look like that—"

She took this for victory, and held him close to her.

"It's all right, son-boy—it's quite all right. I'm sure you didn't. We won't talk about the sea any more, will we? I'll tell you about Fossick's. It's a marvelous chance for you—"

He drew away, but squatted at her feet, holding her hand and gazing into the fire with distant eyes as she drew a gorgeous picture of his future as she had planned it.

"Alan," she whispered, "you love your mother, don't you? You'd never do anything to give me pain?"

He flung his arms round her neck at this. "Of course I do, silly old mummy—but I do wish—" He stopped, and she urged him to go on.

"O, nothing," he said, "it's impossible.

Continued on Page Seventeen.



BY MARK HELLINGER

WITH this particular issue of "About Broadway," this column goes into its fifth year and its proprietor goes into hysterics. Annually, on this date, we permit ourself a review of the past for no very good reason. Exactly why we do this, we have never stopped to reason. It doesn't pay, however, to figure things out too closely. If the boss had gone in for that sort of stuff, we would never have had a column in the first place.

If you are a constant reader, which you undoubtedly are not, you will recall how this review is accomplished. With our scrap books opened before us, we yank out one name from here and another from there. The names are placed on paper, insulted once or twice—and the column is finished. Is it any wonder that half the world doesn't know how the other half becomes columnists?

The best method for you to follow in reading this column of reminiscences is to draw up your easy chair, hold the paper loosely and doze comfortably. If you fall asleep, so much the better for both of us.

Ready, Roscoe? Here we go. . . .

* * * *

Here's a picture of Richard Dix. Nice guy, Dix—but one wonders if they aren't trying to ruin him for some reason or other. When it comes to handing out bum scenarios and dialogue, they seem to take particular delight in putting Dix in the front row. If they ever team him with Dolores Costello, can you imagine the result?

The best picture that Dix had in the last year was "Nothing But the Truth"—and then Helen Kane swiped most of the honors. Great story in that Kane girl. One of the real romances of show business.

It wasn't more than two years ago that Helen, dressed as a policeman, was leading one chorus number in "A Night in Paris" at the Forty-fourth Street theater. If the Shuberts were paying her more than $100 a week, the drinks of pineapple juice are on us.

Practically over night, Helen Kane leaped into stardom. Her piping voice and baby talk accents knocked the customers for several loops. So big has she become of late that—all in the space of three weeks—she saw "Good Boy" closed because of her absence, made all the front pages because of a row with Equity, played a week at the Palace for $2,500 and signed a picture contract that reads like a fairy tale.

A romantic story, all right. It's the kind of a yarn that makes thousands of girls rush to New York and Hollywood every year—only to discover that, for every Helen Kane who succeeds, there are 5,000 who fail. . . .

See how this column is written? A picture of Dichard Dix—and five paragraphs result! What a cinch, Roscoe. What a cinch!

Let's turn a page. Ah, here's something. An episode about the late Harry Houdini. Written five years ago, it tells of him being introduced from the stage of the Earl Carroll theater as the world's greatest escape artist. Ten minutes later he was lost in the maze of scenery backstage and had to yodel for assistance to get out.

One of the nicest chaps in that line of endeavor is Nate Leipsig, Keith favorite for many years, who has now retired and devotes himself exclusively to performing at private gatherings. Leipsig is one of the greatest sleight-of-hand performers in the world, and he can do everything with a pack of cards but make them sit up and beg. Incidentally, if he perfects that very trick next season, we wouldn't be at all surprised.

The man's card feats are absolutely uncanny. We have neither the time nor the inclination to give you any example right here, but you can take our word for the fact that he is astounding. No matter where he does his tricks, some one is bound to exclaim:

"Ha, ha. That certainly is marvelous! How would you like to get into a card game with THAT guy?"

The strange part of it is that certain people do like to play cards with Leipsig. Over at the Lambs club, where Leipsig is a member, he is the first one they seek out when rounding up a game.

For Leipsig never uses his sleight-of-hand cleverness in playing a regular game. And, for the last eight years, this expert card manipulator has been the most consistent loser in the card games at the Lambs club! . . .

* * * *

Another page. Another story. Here's one on the late Julia Burns, chosen some fifteen years ago by James Montgomery Flagg as the most beautiful woman in America. Julia and this column sat together about four years ago and discussed Julia's future.

She had been a dope addict but she swore that she was cured. Now she was going back to the stage again in an effort to become the stellar actress she once had been.

"I'm off the stuff forever," she told us. "It will never get me again. Dope has no hold on me now."

Julia died a year or so ago. She died in a village attic. And the only things in the desolate room were a rickety bed, two empty gin bottles—and a hypodermic needle. . . .

Speaking of deaths and such, this column has had its share of trouble with people who were supposed to have kicked in and then turned up alive. About two years ago, we ran into such a streak of them that plenty of Broadwayites began to kid us unmercifully.

First there was the story of a little chorine who worked hard on Broadway to support her mother. She finally developed tuberculosis and went west in an attempt to be cured. Mr. N. T. G., the radio announced and stager of night club revues, assured us that she had died. Whereupon we wrote the story in a sad vein—because it was a sad story.

Some three weeks after our story appeared, the girl in question turned up in the papers. There were numerous pictures of her as having won a combination beauty and physical culture contest in Colorado!

Two other incidents along similar lines popped up shortly after. And, while no harm was done, we resolved never again to write another such piece unless we were absolutely certain that the central character had really kicked the bucket.

Not many months later, Marceline, the celebrated clown, killed himself in a cheap rooming house. The man was buried and we did a Sunday column on the man and his untimely end.

The following morning when we arrived in our office a telegram was on our desk. We opened it.

"How dare you write and say that I have died?" it read. "I never felt better in my life. "MARCELINE."

One of the Broadway wags, of course, had sent it. But can you imagine how we felt when we first read it? . . .

* * * *

Here's a picture of Sigrid Holmquist, the blonde movie star. Sigrid, a charming little lady, once grew rather peeved with us for calling her the Mary Pickford of Sweden. What we should have said, she insisted, was that Mary Pickford was the Sigrid Holmquist of America.

* * * *

Another page finds a lengthy article we wrote about Mr. Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," as fine a musical show as was ever produced. Swell attraction, that "Rio Rita." Holds a lot of memories for us.

We'll never forget the actors who played the parts of Texas Rangers, those hardy he-men of the southwest. There were some thirty Rangers in "Rio Rita"—and they filled their roles well. Led by J. Harold Murray, they toted huge pistols during the action of the musical and sang virile songs about their strength and their very mannish traits.

Came the day, then, when a notice was tacked on the bulletin board, backstage in the Ziegfeld theater. It had been placed there by one of the rough actors we have just described.

"Lost!" read the notice. "A gold slave bracelet with four green charms. If found, please return to A—— A——, of the Texas Rangers!"

Doggone it, here we're getting along too fast. There are a thousand and one reminiscences that we'd like to play with at the present moment—and we haven't the space. That's always the way.

Let's conclude this annual foolishness with a few Broadway happenings that we wrote about during the year, plus a few that will happen next year. Let's see, now:

The Locke brothers, convicted of swindling a number of folks with pleasant manners and phony stock, were sentenced to jail for their misdeeds. These two boys are genial company on Broadway, and it is a pleasure to report that they will not be compelled to go to prison during the hot season. The government is very nice that way.

We went to Europe and wrote our impressions of Paris and London. The only reaction to those articles came when people wondered why we hadn't remained over there. To let you in on a little secret, we're wondering about the same thing.

Peggy Joyce (we just knew she'd crop up again before we were finished) became engaged to Lord Northesk. Later Peggy reversed English and said she was through with all men. At last reports she was not telling the exact truth.

There were stories on Pearl White, Seymour Felix, Mary Eaton, Marilyn Miller, Flo Ziegfeld, Tammany Young, Ganna Walska, B. A. Rolfe, Evan Burrowes Fontaine, Barney Gallant, Elmer Rice, Magistrate Hyman Bushel, Texas Guinan, Rudy Vallee, Gladys Glad, Al Woods, Jed Harris, Renee Adoree, and several thousand more.

None of them meant very much. . . .

Now for a few of the things that will happen before we write our next column like this:

Any number of stage folks will insist that this column has insulted them. Any number of stage folks will be right.

The government will set out to put Texas Guinan on the shelf. Texas Guinan will still be operating.

Florenz Ziegfeld will announce his retirement from the musical comedy field because he can no longer make money. Florenz Ziegfeld will produce four musical comedies and make plenty of money.

Broadway theaters will announce that this is the worst season in their history. Managers will blame the situation on everything from the talking pictures to the price of herring in Lindy's restaurant.

Twelve millionaires will get on the witness stand and deny they ever told a chorus girl their wives didn't understand them. Eight hundred and sixteen others will pay up and stay away from the witness stand.

This star will die. Another will be born. Harry Thaw will hit the front pages for being in a fight. The movie fans will find a new people with whom to fall in love—and their heroes of yesterday will wonder why life is so hard. Peggy Joyce will deny that she is to marry Joe Smith. Peggy Joyce will marry Joe Smith.

That's the way it goes, Roscoe. And it all makes so very little difference. . . .

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Helen Kane

Harold Murray

Nate Leipsig



Sigrid Holmquist



Richard Dix

What Has Happened to Justice?

HERE is the answer to the question —What Has Happened to Justice in Chicago? Here is the proof of the assertion that gangdom, by intimidation and corruption, has paralyzed justice in Chicago.

Two hired murderers, John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, caught red-handed after killing two policemen, were placed on trial three times and in the end won their freedom. They triumphed not because they were innocent but because gangdom, with its tremendous power, was in back of them. The juries dared not, for their lives, give these assassins what they deserved.

In Chicago the gang killers fear only their own laws and their own executioners. How true this is, the story of Scalisi and Anselmi will show.

* * * * *

The wholesale slaughter of seven Chicago gangsters on February 14 bore fruit three months later in the so-called "reprisal murders" wherein three Capone henchmen were "put on the spot" and executed. Two of these three, John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, are now believed to have been the machine gunners who mowed down the seven members of the Moran gang. They were also the central figures in three of the most disgraceful murder trials in American annals.

A study of their careers will show to what a degree of impotence gangdom has reduced justice in Chicago.

Scalisi and Anselmi, regarded at the time of their belated deaths as the ace killers of the Capone forces, were natives of the island of Marsala, Italy, from where the infamous Genna brothers hailed. They left long criminal records behind them in Italy to enter this country illegally in September, 1924. In Chicago they were originally the extra-special private killers in the employ of the Gennas, at that time chiefs of a powerful unit of the Torrio-Capone gang.

They became the most dreadful scourges of the underworld.

The Gennas, masters of the hordes of Sicilian "alky cookers" on the west side, were about as murderous a family of prohibition beneficiaries as ever cheated the gallows. They developed on the west side a phase of the booze racket "that produced more vile liquor, more concentrated murder, and more general hell than any one family not seated on a throne ever inflicted upon a bewildered community and an enfeebled officialdom."

The quotation is from James O'Donnell Bennett's notable gangland series in The Chicago Tribune.

The Gennas figured in not fewer than twelve murders up until the time Angelo Genna, youngest and toughest of the six brothers, was killed in May, 1925. One of these killings was the assassination of Dion O'Banion, north side predecessor of George Moran, the present leader. After the slaying of Angelo the family went mad with vengeance.

For days they roamed the north side with Scalisi and Anselmi, but though there were many fatalities, there was one north sider who eluded them. He is the same man the Capone forces have been after for years, the one the St. Valentine's day killers were after when they lined up seven men against a wall and drilled them with machine gun bullets.

That is George Moran, whose continued indestructibility is said to have impelled Mr. Alphonse Capone to arrange a year's imprisonment for himself in Philadelphia.

It was during this period of bloodshed following the killing of Angelo Genna that the "Day of Sixty Shots" occurred. On this day, June 13, 1925, Mike Genna, Scalisi, Anselmi and another man who was never mentioned, went on one of their killing expeditions in search of Moran, wounded dled a car belonging to Moran, wounded the occupant (who didn't happen to be Moran) and then retreated.

Four police officers, riding in a squad car, observed the gangsters on Western avenue, heading south out of the Moran sector. Detective Michael Conway, in command, recognized Mike Genna and directed the driver, Detective Harold F. Olson, to give chase.

The west siders, whose car was more or less loaded to the gunwales with artillery, decided to outdistance the pursuing squad car. For twelve blocks the two machines fled over wet pavements. The speedometers crept up to seventy-three miles an hour.

At Fifty-ninth street a truck careened into the path of he Genna car.

Brakes screamed. The gunmen's car leaped the right curb and slammed against a lamp post. The bureau car slithered to a stop within a few feet of it.

"What's the big idea?" shouted Conway. "Why all the speed when we were giving you the gong?"

But these killers did not deal in words; they dealt in death. And this was their busy day.

Their response was a roar of flame and bullets. Olson fell dead, his jaw shot away. Another blast of fire. Detective Charles B. Walsh dropped, his breast riddled, the whole side of his face torn away by the soft lead slugs. Beside him fell Conway, terribly wounded.

Only Detective William Sweeney remained on his feet after those first two quick and unexpected blasts. Shooting rapidly, he faced the fire of the hoodlums, drove them from behind their car, and pursued Genna.

Genna pointed a sawed-off shotgun full at the officer and pulled the trigger. There was no report. McSweeney kept going. Genna stumbled into a basement, fired one last shot, and expired.

Scalisi and Anselmi were overhauled as they were boarding a street car. The other killer was never caught.

Olson and Walsh were dead. There were sixty bullet holes in the police car.

Now we shall see how Chicago justice handled Scalisi and Anselmi. Later on we shall see how gangland handled them.

State's Attorney Robert Crowe, now no longer state's attorney—much to Chicago's relief—gave vent in subsequent days to his usual swift-trip-to-the-gallows speech, the two prisoners yawned with boredom when questioned through interpreters, and the defense fund collectors went about the town doing their stuff.

Using their bombs and their guns where it would do the most good, the allied gangs working under Capone and the four surviving Gennas collected $50,000 of the $100,000 defense fund within six days of the murders.

Several quite important members of the underworld remained cold to the plea to contribute "for the sake of the good name of Sicily." Bullets soon made them colder.

Witnesses were also instructed how they should testify if they wanted to keep their health.

Crowe had vowed that the prisoners would be tried within thirty days, but postponements carried the case over until the fall. The trial opened October 5. By the 15th 235 veniremen had been questioned and four had been accepted as jurors. One of the veniremen was rejected as juror because he had contributed to law-enforcing organizations. The jury was completed on the 26th.

Anselimi and Scalisi were identified over and over again under oath as the killers. State's Attorney Crowe went so far as to say he was convinced these same two had slain O'Banion, though nothing came of this declaration. Mr. Crowe always was strong on declarations.

During the trial gangland kept the families of the jurors in a high state of terror. The homes of two of the jurors were placed under police guard. Letters informed relatives of the jurors exactly what might be expected should there be a conviction.

Defense Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell on November 2, in his speech to the court on what the defense planned to prove, stated that Francis Zolfano, the Genna brothers' bookkeeper and cashier in their alcohol and bootlegging trade, would prove indisputably that Mike Genna had paid $8,000 a month protection to the police .

"I offer to prove," shouted the white-haired O'Donnell, "that for six months Zolfano met 300 policemen per month and had cordial and direct business relations with them, and that there were 200 of the policemen from the Maxwell street station, two squads from he central detail, and one from the state's attorney's office."

Crowe leaped to his feet. "This is a vicious attack to scandalize the police department," he roared.

But O'Donnell's charges were sustained a few days later when Chief of Police Morgan Collins announced that he was convinced that grafting policemen had been in the pay of the Gannas and that 170 of the 185 policemen attached to the Maxwell street station would be given new berths.

Defense Attorney Michael Ahern summed up for the defence on November 6. Said Mr. Ahern:



(Associated Press photo)

The late John Scalisi (left) and the late Albert Anselmi, Capone henchmen who were "put on the spot."



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

The late Joseph Giunta, also a victim of the so-called "reprisal murders."



(Associated Press photo)

Scene near Hammond, Ind., where the three Capone men met their end. Man is pointing to spot where Scalisi's body was found. Other two bodies lay in car.







Above (l. to r.) the late Detective Harold F. Olson and Detective William Sweeney, who figured in battle on "Day of Sixty Shots," scene of which is shown on right. Police car is in foreground, gangster car in back.





(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)

Left, the late Mike Genna, who fought his last fight on the "Day of Sixty Shots." Right, the late Detective Charles B. Walsh, who was killed by the gangster dealers in death on that same memorable day.

"If a police officer detains you, even for a moment, against your will, and you kill him, you are not guilty of murder, but only of manslaughter. If the police officer uses force of arms, you may kill him in self-defense and emerge from the law unscathed."

The climax of the farce came on November 11 when the jury found Anselmi and Scalisi guilty of manslaughter for the killing of Officer Olson and fixed their punishment at fourteen years in prison. Both defendants smiled broadly.

State's Attorney Crowe exploded with indignation. He demanded that the pair immediately be tried for the killing of Officer Walsh. He said.

"I hope to God that then we will have a jury of decent, God-fearing men and that they will do their duty and hang these killers."

"What do you know of decent people?" inquired Defense Attorney Nash.

Judge Brothers broke in on them. He said he would set the case charging the murder of Walsh for the following Monday, November 15. The trial began February 7, 1926.

But as in the first trial, and as in all such cases in Chicago, they found it rather difficult to get a jury. Veniremen, for all their civic pride and belief in the principle of justice, took every possible means to escape service. It simply wasn't worth the risk.

"I would have to carry a gun for the rest of my life if I served and found the two guilty," said one of the veniremen. "It isn't always healthy to bring in a verdict of guilty. Pressure is brought to bear on families."

The man's frankness created a furor in the courtroom. The judge was quite shocked. The venireman was dismissed.

Not until March 3 was the jury completed.

Scalisi and Anselmi this time won an acquittal, despite the fact that witnesses swore that Mike Genna fired on Olson and Walsh before they fired on him. Back in their cells, the prisoners leaped for joy and danced about each other. That was on March 13.

"The verdict," said Chief Collins, "is a disgrace to Chicago." But there was no news in that.

Scalisi and Anselmi still had that fourteen-year manslaughter conviction against them. But it didn't endure for long.

On May 3 they went to Joliet to serve their sentences, and on the following December 23 the Illinois supreme court gave them a Christmas present in the form of a new trial, holding that if the men were guilty of murder the fourteen-year sentence was "but a mockery of justice," and if they were guilty of manslaughter only, then it was "an injustice."

Late in January, 1927, Scalisi and Anselmi were out on $25,000 bail and the following June 9 the third trial began, two years less four days after the killing of Olson and Walsh.

In the meanwhile there had been other crusades in behalf of the defense fund. Eight men were shot to death in the course of the campaign. Among them was Henry Springola, whose sister, Lucille Angelo Genna had married in the presence of 3,000 guests who partook of a 2,000-pound, twelve-foot wedding cake. Springola had contributed $10,000 to the defense fund for the first trial, but when asked for the same amount later on he tried to compromise on $2,000.

His reluctance resulted in his funeral.

The most satisfactory fatality in connection with the defense fund drives was the death of Orrazio Tropea, known as "The Scourge," who had been one of the principal collectors. His passing was hailed with glee in the Sicilian quarter.

But perhaps the reader is wondering how the third trial of Scalisi and Anselmi came out. Or are you wondering?

They were acquitted on June 23, two years and ten days after "The Day of Sixty Shots." The excuse for the verdict was that they had only defended themselves against unwarranted police aggression.

"There's nothing more to be done," said the widow of Officer Walsh. "My husband and his friends were killed by these men who now have a crowd waiting to shake their hands. I give up."

But there was something more to be done—though not by justice.

Scalisi and Anselmi, as we have said, were the most dreaded scourges of the underworld. They were also the most treacherous. More than once, after gangdom called off the war to avoid mutual extermination, these two killers brought on a new reign of bloodshed by breaking the solemn pacts of the gang leaders. Agreements never meant much to them.

Several years ago, when the deadly reprisals of boozedom had reduced the gangsters themselves to abject terror, there was talk of peace between the Capone forces and their rivals to the north. The north siders said they would agree to peace if Al would first consent to the extermination of Scalisi and Anselmi, whom they denounced as double-crossers.

"If you want peace, put those guys on the spot," said the north side representative.

"No," answered Capone. "I wouldn't do that to a yellow dog."

At least, that is what Capone is said to have replied. We can believe, however, that he did not fully express his thoughts on the subject. Were there still some more jobs he wanted done?

Strictly speaking, the massacre on February 14 of this year was not a complete success. Seven north siders were shot to death in one murderous blast of machine gun bullets, but Bugs Moran was not among the seven. He still remained on the scene, as much a menace as ever to the Capone power. It was not true that the massacre wiped out the Moran gang.

We know now that in the weeks following the massacre gang leaders of Chicago attempted to reach a peace, or at least an armistice. Two meetings were held in Cleveland. Scalisi and Anselmi were opposed to a cessation of hostilities, were defiant of all suggestions of peace. They wanted a relentless war waged against Moran and the Aiellos, Sicilian leaders allied with Moran.

But Capone wanted peace.

Immune as he had always been at the hands of the law in Chicago, Scarface knew there was no such immunity for him at the hands of his rivals. He had by now reached his early thirties, a ripe old age for a gang leader, and he was very anxious to continue among the living. Once he may have been contemptuous of death, but no more.

So he wanted peace. He wanted some measure of security. After all, there was plenty of business for all in Chicago. Prohibition had been good to the boys. Why keep on with all this killing?

Fine talk—but the north siders, in their turn, reiterated a condition that they had suggested before.

"If you want peace, put those guys on the spot."

The guys in question were Scalisi and Anselmi, who, as we said before, are now believed to have been the actual slayers in the St. Valentine's day atrocity.

Capone found more than the Aiellos against him in this matter. They were the most insistent, naturally, in view of the massacre. But even Joe Saltis, a power to be reckoned with in Chicago, and Johnny Torrio, Capone's one-time chief now said to be living in "retirement" at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., asserted they would not sit in on any peace meeting until Scalisi and Anselmi, who had broken so many agreements in the past, were exterminated.

We will lower the curtain for a moment now to denote the passing of Messrs. Scalisi and Anselmi.

The date was May 7. The bodies of Scalisi, Anselmi, and Joseph Giunta, who Scalisi had placed at the head of the Chicago Sicilian society, were found in a lonely spot near Wolf Lake, Hammond, Ind. Scalisi's body lay on the ground, while the other two were in an abandoned automobile.

Thus did gangdom show justice in Chicago how it is done.

The slayings were said to have been committed in Indiana "as an evidence of good will toward the Chicago police." It was said there had been a gathering at a roadhouse and that at a green signal the doomed men were slaughtered.

"If the Moran gang killed those three," said Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, "they have paid an important business debt. If the Sicilian societies are responsible, maybe it will bring peace—maybe."

It was not until some ten days later, after Capone and other powers of gangland had met in Atlantic City, N. J., and supposedly agreed upon peace, that the supposedly correct version of the triple killing came out. That is, that Scalisi and Anselmi had been "put on the spot" as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the Capone forces.

But one cannot help but think that it is a strange sort of peace for Mr. Alphonse Capone, for directly after the meeting in Atlantic City he went to Philadelphia—and to prison. He pleaded guilty to carrying a weapon and went away at once to serve one year. He made none of his usual attempts to evade retribution. Indeed, there is strong evidence that he welcomed the security of imprisonment.

Powerful malefactors of gangland do not go to prison unless they have a reason for going. Capone must have had several reasons. Let us leave him to his meditations—and to his enemies.

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Two victims of Scalisi-Anselmi defense fund crusades. Left, the late Orrazio Tropea. Above, the late Henry Spingola.

Blood Royal

By Dornford Yates



"Well, the mouth of the passage is in the side of the niche."

INSTALLMENT X.

I THOUGHT the sentry must have noticed the movement of air, but he uttered no sound, and as I turned to follow he lighted another match.

I was sorry for the fellow, for I knew it would go hard with him when the trestle was found to be moved, and after all he had fairly done his duty and I had only passed him by means of a trick. Indeed, for his sake I would have put back the trestle, but that would have been to run a wanton risk, and even so I could not have mended the wire which must presently speak for itself.

Perhaps twenty yards from the guard room the village began. As I passed the first house a slight figure fell in beside me without a word.

"Much ado about nothing," said I dropping into a walk. "And, by the way, if you had obeyed your orders, you'd be a furlong from here."

"Did you think that I would leave you?" she said.

We passed through the tiny village and into a widening valley with mountains on either side. Far in the distance there was a pinprick of light.

The grand duchess raised her arm.

"That's level crossing at Vardar. We turn to the right there, and five miles further we'll strike the Vigil road."

At her mention of Vigil my heart sank down like a stone.

That this was out of all reason I know very well, but yet I think it was natural because I loved her so much. For twenty-four hours I had had sole charge of my darling; for twenty-four hours I had been her familiar friend; I had sat beside her, seen her smile flash for me, breathed the breath of her lips. And now all that was over. Within the hour we should be back in our places, and God alone knew whether we ever should leave them again.

"I took you," I said suddenly, "I should have been ashamed if I could not have brought you back."

"Is that why you risked your life?"

"I never did that," said I.

"We won't argue the point," said she. "Is that why you climbed the wall and cut the wire?"

"I don't know," I said slowly. "I suppose so. We had to get by. But now that we've done it—well, you try to break out of a prison, but we seem to have broken in." I laughed rather wretchedly, I don't know why. "Of course, it's all part of the game, but I—I wish to God I was taking you instead of bringing you back."

The grand duchess stopped in her tracks.

"O, my dear, why didn't you?" she said.

For a moment we looked at each other. Then my world seemed to stagger, and when it was steady again I was holding her close to my heart, and her arms were about my neck.

"O, Leonie, I love you," I breathed. "I—"

"I know. I'm so glad, my darling. Why didn't you take me away?"

"Because I'm a fool—a madman. Because——"

"Because you're honest," she said. "I tried so hard to make you—twice I tried. Once when we'd left the bridge and again at the top of the pass. A thousand men out of a thousand would have done it, but because you're so honest it never even entered your mind."

What I said I cannot remember, but I know that I tried to show her that she was doing me honor that I did not deserve, and that after a little we seemed to be in agreement that, cost what it might, my duty was to bring her to Vigil, and that when I burst out in the orchard I was not myself.

When I had kissed her she took my face in her hands.

"Why do you love me?" she said. "You know that I am out of your reach and you cannot tell why I am fighting to save Paul's throne."

"I love to serve you," said I. "The future can take thought for itself."

"Ah," says she, "the future."

A shiver ran through her body and I held her more close than before.

"But you will remember," she said, "that if you had taken me away I should never have loved you so well."

"I will remember, Leonie."

"Always—whatever happens—for the rest of your life?"

"Always."

Then she gave me her lips, and after a little we made our way to the car.

* * * *

Forty-five minutes later we stood in the hall of the house of the Countess Dresden of Salm.

The lady was speaking.

"Yesterday just after lunch the prince had another stroke. Every one thought he was dying; but at three o'clock he rallied. He's still himself, but very much shaken and changed. Sully is greatly perturbed. It seems that when he rushed to the palace the sentries didn't know him or something and he had great difficulty about getting in."

There was nothing to be said, and after a moment or two I took my leave.

By the time that I reached the flat it was two o'clock.

All was quiet and in darkness, but I went into Hanbury's bedroom to tell him that I was back and to give him my serious news.

The room was empty and the bed was untouched. I went to the other rooms, but neither George nor Rowley was in the flat.

Presently I roused the butler.

He told me that they had gone out some five and a half hours ago. He had an idea, he added, that George had received some summons for they left hastily, and just before their going he had heard the telephone bell.

I think it was natural that I should be greatly concerned.

The Countess Dresden would have told me if she had spoken with George, and I did not think it like Sully to use the telephone. The message, then, could hardly have come from a friend. Now George was no fool. If he had indeed gone out as the result of a message from some one he did not know, the summons must have been such as he dared not ignore. It seemed to me unpleasantly likely that my name had been taken in vain. If some one had spoken from a distance, saying that I was in trouble and giving George Hanbury a message which purported to come from me, be he ever so suspicious, he would have had no option but to obey the call. I reflected dismally that my lady was perfectly right. We were not safe in Vigil. Johann had made up his mind to cut our claws.

I made my way into the laggio and stood looking out into the night.

Once again the sense of helplessness bore down what spirit I had. If George did not reappear, what could I do?

I supposed that I should try to find him—I who was pledged myself to disappear before the next sun had set.

Perhaps because I was weary, the hopelessness of our venture stood out very stary and grim. There was no health in it, but only vanity and peril and vexation of heart. The grand duchess' home was gone, George Hanbury was missing, and my darling and I had together been shown a happiness which had for me killed all other, which could never be ours.

Bell came to say that he had served me some supper, but I had no appetite and bade him go to his bed.

Without a word he left me to return with a glass of champagne.

To decline an attention so marked would have been churlish, so I thanked him and drank the wine.

"'Double, double toil and trouble,'" said I, and set the glass down on the tray.

"I think you should eat, sir," said Bell. "Her ladyship——"

"What of her ladyship?" said I.

"Her ladyship hoped, sir," said Bell, "that you would make a good meal."

"I will try," I said abruptly. And then, "When was this?"

"At the top of the pass, sir, while you were going on ahead. Her ladyship spoke of your strength, sir, and said that nothing could withstand it, except yourself."

Now Bell was a hotbed of loyalty and brought up this unjust saying as though it were gospel truth; and because, I suppose, there is no cordial so rare as the news that another ranks you more high than you deserve, I confess with some shame that my spirits began to rise and I saw the manifest wisdom of taking both food and rest.

I therefore went to the table and sat down to my lonely meal, while Bell, who refused to leave me, served me better than any butler, and presently finding that my hand was injured insisted in greasing my fingers and binding them up.

"And now," said I, rising at last, "you are to have your supper and go to bed. Tomorrow at eight we must try the nearest garage and see if Mr. Hanbury has hired a car."

"Let me save you the trouble," said George, coming into the room.

With his words the door of the flat was shut, and before I could answer he turned and called to Rowley to put out a change of clothes.

Now Hanbury's news was of so much interest and value that I cannot do better than set down his tale as he told it, using, so far as I can recall them, his very words.

"Since you've been gone we've had an exciting time. Some people might call it sensational, but you shall judge for yourself.

"At eight o'clock yesterday morning a certain agitation suggested trouble of some sort in or about Grieg's flat. Presently Rowley comes in and tells me the truth. Grieg's flat had been entered the night before by some person or persons unknown. No, it wasn't me—I only wish it had been. I've always said that Grieg had a written warrant for all he did and that if we could only produce it Johann would be tied and bound. Johann no doubt thought the same, and when he learned that we had the flat beneath Grieg's he felt it was time to get that document back. Hence he housebreaking. Grieg's table drawers were forced and his papers were all over the place. Grieg

Continued on Page Fourteen.

The College Girl Film

By W. E. Hill

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A college girl heroine, particularly if she is terribly wild and stays out raising Ned till four or five every morning, always has a studious roommate who is devoted to her. Often she will go straight to the administration committee when she ought to be reading up for the alumni award to plead for her flaming roommate. "If you only knew Dorothy as I know her," she will say, "you would realize that her blowing up the chemistry 'lab' was just her impetuosity because she is noble through and through!" And the administration committee promises to let Dorothy off, just this once



The wild college life, showing a sorority house party at close range, with all the hot stuff that is supposed to go on in collegiate circles. This is a swell chance for the microphones to get in a lot of dirty work with the ukes and the bangorines.



Lila is an old fashioned girl and doesn't go in for petting parties and hooch. Of course the right man comes along and they are excessively happy, and oh, the gasps and sighs that come from the microphone. And when her dream man is publicly disgraced for setting the economics professor's wife on fire and spanking the dean, Lila stands by him because she knows that "Clarence is good and fine, and if you knew him as I know him, you'd know that he couldn't do such a thing!" Well, it all comes out right in the end and Clarence is exonerated.



Gertie the hard-boiled girl says no end of snappy things, thanks to the gagmen, and when the dean of women reproves her for undue exuberance, Gertie tosses back something like, "Kid, you're the cat's ice cream, all right!" Very sweet and lovable underneath.



A blonde girl who reads other girls' letters, peeps through door cracks, and sneaks 'round sharp and blunt corners, means trouble ahead in a college girl movie.



"Why do you hate me, professor?" asked Grace of the English instructor, when she came after hours to hand in her theme entitled: "Are the Serbs Better or Worse Than the Lithuanians." This, of course, is the answer, and provides the love interest. English instructors are always handsome and passionate in scenarios dealing with life among college girls. Chemistry and biology instructors are comic and are very absent-minded.



Helen has fallen hard for her English professor, and love has regenerated her. She is trying to find out if he cares. Because if he does she can do better work in her English composition. The English professor is going to tame Helen and bring out all the womanly qualities in her nature by being cross to her, and giving her D minus on her report card. Underneath, he really does care, and he wants her to give up bootleg gin and petting parties and over cutting her domestic science, and be a credit to her class.



Films showing college girls at work and at play never fail to show the gymnasium with some of the girls doing their daily dozens in cute little gym panties. People in the audience with girl friends or relatives at college like to feel that the girls are taking good care of their health.



Noble little Helen! It seems some one has been sending poison to the college authorities, and Helen's roommate is suspected, because she was seen rinsing out a bowl in the kitchen. So Helen has come before the board of faculty arbitrators to say that she herself is the guilty one, and will they please expel her or penalize her or do whatever they must do because Laura her roommate is innocent, and it would kill her old mother, etc., etc. The board members are so impressed with Helen's deed that they promise to pardon Laura even if she did it, and everything is o. k. with Helen being married to the English instructor in the final close-up.

Famous Mystery

The Murder of Big Jim Colosimo In His No

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

BIG JIM COLOSIMO was shot and killed in his restaurant at 2126 Wabash avenue on the afternoon of May 11, 1920. His murderer walked away from the scene and has never been caught. His identity is not known. Here is a mystery leading into many dark paths.

There were several men, and perhaps women, who had a motive to kill Colosimo, who in his day was a night life figure almost immune to the law. His life had been spent in the old tenderloin, and he was a dealer in some things illicit. He knew the ways of the Black Hand, and was said to have been marked as a traitor. He had been married only three weeks to a beautiful young singer, who had had other suitors. His discarded wife had shown venom. There were many possibilities here. The police failed to unravel the tangled skein.

At the time Colosimo was killed, Jimmy Vinci was on trial for his part in the murder of Mossy Enright, labor leader and gunman. This murder was said to have been plotted in Colosimo's cafe and a defense fund was being raised for Vinci and the other Italians who were to be tried later. A few weeks before this Eddie Coleman, another dominant labor figure, had been killed. These labor feuds may have entered into the Colosimo case, but an examination of the evidence leads into more promising trails.

* * * *

Three judges and nine aldermen were among Colosimo's pallbearers. Bathhouse John Coughlin and Pat O'Malley were among the chief mourners. Michael Rosenberg was there, Congressman John W. Rainey, and Michael L. Igoe. Big Jim was a political figure of consequence, and his murder made a big stir. Diamond Joe Esposito and Tony D'Andrea, both marked later for death by assassination, were also there, with Ike Bloom, Johnny Torrio, George Silver, and many other well known characters.

The other side of Colosimo's life was shown by the presence of Titta Ruffo, Francisco Daddi and Maestro Giacome Spadoni of the Chicago Grand opera. Colosimo put good music, with women and wine, as the great pleasures of life.

"Do you suspect any one?" his bride, the former Dale Winter, was asked as she wept in her home at 3156 Vernon avenue.

"I should say I suspect everybody," she answered. "That is the terrible thing—to suspect everybody—those near me—people I have heard about vaguely."

And that is the way the investigation went. There were a bewildering number of clews, a maze of Black Hand, booze, women, labor, stolen bonds, old enmities.

The murder itself afforded little to work on. It occurred at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when no one but a few employes were in the restaurant. The place did not awaken until night ordinarily, and Big Jim, who was there often until 5 o'clock in the morning, was just arriving for the night's work when he was shot by a man who had supposedly been hiding in the checkroom. There is no accurate description of the murderer. Joseph Gabriel, a porter, had noticed a young man in a gray coat pacing up and down in front of the restaurant that afternoon. When the porter went home at 4 o'clock the man was still there. He was described as follows:

Height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 145 pounds; age, about 24; slim in figure, face round and smooth, with rosy cheeks; hair dark; wore light gray, close fitting top coat, trousers with deep cuffs and a dark, soft black hat.

Many suspects were brought before Gabriel, but he did not identify any one.

Joseph Gavilla, a waiter, remembered a party of four, two men and two women, who had been in the restaurant drinking earlier in the afternoon. There was an order blank left on the table with empty bottles, on which some one had written in pencil: "So long, vampire," and "Saturday evening." Another man had been in the place alone. He had been served with an apricot brandy and had left before the murder.

Frank Camilla, the bookkeeper, was in the office. He had not noticed anything unusual. When Colosimo arrived he spoke to Camilla, tried to get Rocco de Stefano, his attorney, on the phone, and then walked to the rear of the cafe, where he spoke to his chef. He returned to the front part of the cafe, which was deserted. As he reached the lobby two shots were fired. One broke the glass in front of the cashier's booth. The other struck Colosimo behind the right ear, penetrating the brain. He fell with his head near the door.

* * * *

The assassin might have walked out unobserved, as there was no immediate outcry, or he might have gone out through the basement and the alley. No one noticed him. Camilla heard the shots and came in with the chef. Colosimo was dead when they reached him. There was a revolver in his pocket, but it had not been used. The fact that he had been shot with a revolver instead of a sawed-off shotgun may be significan. It was no robbery, as Big Jim's diamond cuff buttons and other ornaments, his watch and money were untouched.

There were two notes found in the restaurant. One was addressed to Colosimo and read:

"Deaths are dancing with deaths."

A note with the same sentence in it had been sent to one of the assistsant prosecutors in the Enright murder case.

On a pad in a drawer was found a note written by Colosimo, as follows:

"Swan—I made out the regular statement. You will fill in the rest as you see fit. Tell the day man to look after the drug store and see that he finds out where to find the stuff and refill. Don't keep over thirteen men. If you've got more, ask some one to lay off. (Signed) Bank.

"P. S. Anything you make over $50 belongs to me. Mickey is off."

This is supposed to refer to the routine business of getting drug store whisky. "Mickey" is one of the names of Mike the Greek Potsin, Colosimo's partner. It was reported that he had quarreled with Colosimo because Big Jim spent too much time and money over Dale Winter, his bride. Potsin denied this. When found in the restaurant after the shooting he was weeping. He said he had been down at the market buying supplies.

"I didn't think the dirty rat would do a thing like that," was one remark he made that afternoon, which was never amplified.

* * * *

More than a year later Potsin, still manager of the restaurant under an arrangement with the heirs, said that Colosimo's fortune, which was given as only $81,945 in the probate court, was much greater, only they could not find it. He said that one night when he was going home in a car with Colosimo the latter gave him a box to carry and later opened it to show him 250 bills of $1,000 denomination.

There was supposed to be another cache somewhere of diamonds and securities, but it could not be found. A reward of $15,000 was offered for information leading to this fortune, and the walls and secret places of the Colosimo house and cafe were tapped and explored in vain. If there was such a fund, Colosimo, as "The Bank," probably was holding it for others, or it was stolen.

Potsin's idea at this time was that Colosimo was holding a fortune secret from his first wife, Mrs. Victoria Colosimo, from whom he was divorced on March 31, 1920, and who was reported as not satisfied with the financial settlement. She was sought by the police immediately after the murder. She was reported to have arrived in town that day from Salt Lake City, but this was not true, as the first word from her came from Los Angeles on May 15, when she sent a wire to Attorney De Stefano asking if she was needed in Chicago.

It was May 20 before the ex-wife of Big Jim arrived in Chicago. She was ready to fight for a share of the estate.

"Jim is dead and I won't smirch his name," she is quoted in an interview at that time. "Until he met Dale Winter he was good to me. I am an Italian. Jim was an Italian. I know Italian ways. I will be protected. I will have my own. I made that man. It was my money that started him in the business and my work that made the restaurant a success. I'll fight and drive that Winter girl to the ends of the earth." She did neither. She subsided.

Mrs. Colosimo's only explanation of the murder was that Frank Razzini might know about it. Razzini had threatened Colosimo, who had been active in the prosecution of Razzini for the shooting of Joseph Branci several years before. He had been sent to an insane asylum, and had escaped.

Arthur Rockhill, a New York theatrical man, told the police that eight hours after Colosimo had been slain he was walking on South State street and noticed an intoxicated man sitting on a rubbish box. The man asked for a match, addressing him as "Tony." A revolver dropped from his pocket.

"Be careful, that might go off," said Rockhill.

"It did go off," said the man. "I got that Dago, I got him today, the big stiff."

A photograph of Razzini was shown to Rockhill and was partially identified, but this lead seems to have ended here.

In seeking possible clews to the murder of Colosimo it is necessary to look at his career, following glimpses of the lines of motive.

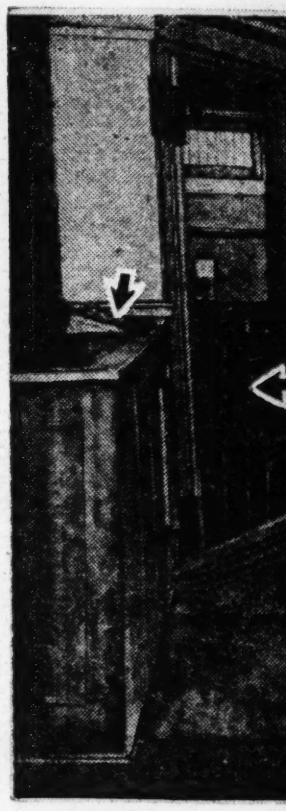
"One by one the roses fall," said Pat O'Malley, the wise old saloonkeeper and politician, when he heard of Colosimo's death.

"Jim was a nightly visitor here (Clark and Polk) in the old days when he was working for the city. He used to tell of his early struggle to make a living when he came to Chicago. His first job was as a street cleaner. Then he got to be foreman of a gang of street sweepers in the first ward. Across the street from here there used to be a bakery in the basement. Jim would tell how he 'kipped' in the rear of the bakery when he didn't have the price of a flop."

A tiger lily of the old tenderloin swamp might be a more appropriate similie for Colosimo, one of the swarming family of old Papa Luigi, transplanted from Calabria to an alien soil and flourishing mightily. Bootblack, newsboy, white wing, city inspector, he was quick to take advantage of the ways

HOW BIG JIM M





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to wealth and power that lie in the alliance between politics and vice.

The old Twenty-second street levee was a booming place in those days, when Colosimo donned the flashy clothes of a boss and began to wear violent ties and jewelry. It is said that when he was killed he wore diamond studded garters. Diamonds were a safe investment and satisfying to the soul. Like Big Jim, they betrayed no secrets.

Twenty years before his death he met the woman who was to share his life and his secrets and help him make a fortune. She was Victoria Morosco. Soon after his marriage Colosimo left the white wings and opened a resort. It was only one of the hundreds in the red light district of that day, but it grew and lasted long beyond prohibition. Now the doors are closed and dusty. The new broom of the city has swept a wide, clean path in the district. Automobile shops take the place of the old swinging doors and the nearby houses were women tapped softly at the window.

* * * *

Colosimo branched out in two directions. He grew in political power, although never holding office, and lasted through several administrations, reform waves, and civic crusades, as a sort of liaison agent between resort keepers and the politicians. At the same time his cafe changed its character and became noted for good food and music. He was a born host, and the flavor of wickedness found in his place only whetted the curiosity and the appetite. The crooks must behave in his place, which was softly lighted, well managed by such men as Johnny Torrio and Abie Arends, and dreaming in music of the grand opera scores. The professor at the piano was replaced by a fine orchestra and "Izzy the Rat" had to give up his seat for such men as Tita Ruffo, the opera singer.

Colosimo's place was not large. It was intimate, done in rose and gold, with tables and chairs wedged close together. Originally it was only one room, but with the 1 o'clock closing hour, one of the first signs of the new moral wave, Colosimo opened another room. At closing time the service bar was closed and the patrons moved into the other room, where drinks were served at all hours.

A glimpse behind the curtains of this gay place is given in the suit for $5,000 damages filed in 1919 by Marie Kerrigan, former cigaret girl in the cafe, against Colosimo and Mike the Greek Pitson.

There were two waiters there, she alleged, Scarlet the Italian and Napoli the Bald, who had a "ferocious nature." One night while she was in the women's room Napoli the Bald forced his way in and struck and abused her. She reported it to Mike the Greek, and he, in turn, she says, struck her and kicked her and dragged her into the kitchen.

"It was only through an act of Providence," she alleges, "that I became rescued from the hands of Mike the Greek and the baleful influence of James Colosimo."

* * * *

After Colosimo's murder Miss Kerrigan again came forward, as the recipient of a Black Hand letter from Pittsburgh, which was turned over to the police as pointing, perhaps, to enemies of the dead man. The Black Hand angle was investigated, but, as usual, led to a wall of mystery.

One of Colosimo's friends told this story:

"Two or three times in the last six months Jim told me that a mob of extortionists was trying to get money from him. He said he would not give in to them because they would milk him to death.

"Several years ago a gang of Black Handers used to frequent his place. Jim knew what their game was, but so long as they did not molest his friends he let them alone. They demanded $2,000 from an Italian who was a friend of Colosimo. Big Jim told them to lay off. They threatened to blow up the man's house. The night they were going to get the $2,000, as they supposed, another gang waited for them under the Rock Island subway, a few blocks from the saloon. Three of the Camorra were killed. From that night Colosimo was a marked man. For a long time he had a bodyguard, and he was always cautious."

* * * *

Colosimo's matrimonial affairs gained much prominence just before his death. Following the example of noted men in other lines of endeavor, he had decided in middle age to take a young and pretty wife, putting aside the woman who had worked with him so long.

Three years before Dale Winter had come to work in his place as an entertainer. She was brought there by Arthur Fabbri, a violinist, who had worked with her in other cafes and had found her in the loop without a job. Colosimo was attracted to her at once, had a music teacher engaged for her, and featured her so that she soon became the toast of the place, and was showered with gifts of jewels and money. Fabbri, her former companion, was forgotten, and the police looked for him and other unsuccessful suitors as part of the field that must be investigated after the killing.

Dale Winter was the big romance of life for Colosimo. When her whiteness glowed in the night lights his olive hued face took on a new look. She was as fresh as the morning. Her charm and manner lured many new customers. Morris Gest and Florenz Ziegfeld came to hear her sing, and she was tempted to forsake the cafe for the theater. Big Jim's interest in her became a matter of gossip.

Joseph Morosco, brother of the first Mrs. Colosimo, tells of what was going on at home during this period. He was taken into custody soon after the shooting, as well as another brother, Johnny, but they were not held long.

"Whenever they had a quarrel Jim would say to me 'Joe, go down to the house and talk to that sister of yours.'

"These rows became more frequent of late, and I was running out to the house quite often. I think I was the first one to suggest to my sister that she get a divorce. She said she had been trying to get him to agree to a divorce, but he wouldn't let her have one. I suppose they couldn't agree on the money end of it."

Mrs. Nicholas Nardi, a sister, explained:

"While they were struggling they were happy, but when money came it brought only unhappiness. They were happy until about four years ago, when my sister told me she believed her husband was not true to her. They continued living together until last January, when my sister came to my home crying and told me he was living with another woman.

"She took her jewelry, worth $45,000, and her private banking account, about $30,000, and went away. I haven't heard from her since.

* * * *

Colosimo filed a divorce bill, charging desertion, on February 3 and the decree was granted by Judge McGoorty on March 31 by default.

West Baden in April. Pretty Dale Winter and Big Jim have just been married. Dale Winter was in one of the gambling rooms playing keno. Big Jim stepped to the door and crooked his finger at her. She left the table and ran to him laughing.

"See," she said, "I'm married now and Jim is the boss."

Their arms went about each other and they went for a horseback ride.

"Little Mrs. Big Jim," they sang at the cafe when the honeymooners returned from their brief weeks of happiness.

And then there was the crumpled figure of the widow on the divan at home. She had refused to know the dark things in Jim's life, and she could do nothing now but weep. Jim was her god, she said, and "all the rest around him were little things—nothings."

"I was afraid it would happen," she said, but could give no light. "I have refused to know things," was her explanation. If murder and black hand campaigns were plotted at the back tables, she kept her own white ignorance.

"All I cared about was what Jim was when he was with me."

She recovered from her grief, sang in the cafe again, then went on the road in "Irene." In November, 1924, she was married to an actor in San Francisco.

As the first Mrs. Colosimo's divorce stood and as the second wife had been wedded to him beyond the Illinois law, neither one came in for inheritance from him, except the jewels he had given them. Papa Luigi and his brood came into control of the restaurant, which flourished for a while under the memory of Colosimo, but finally passed out. The hand of political finesse, the great host, had been removed.

It may be significant that just before his death Colosimo had attempted to get in touch with his lawyer, Mr. De Stefano. What did he have on his mind? The lawyer was not able to clear it up. One theory that looked good was discussed several months later. This was that Colosimo was holding a large sum of money in a liquor deal between wholesale bootleggers, and that a gunman was hired to take this money away from him. The man suspected of the killing was traced to a Buffalo train an hour and a half after the shooting. The taxi driver was found who drove him to Colosimo's. Later he was said to have bought a valuable home in Brooklyn. He was arrested and Gabriel, the porter, the only one who could identify the man seen at the cafe, was taken east to look over this suspect. He could not identify him. De Stefano said Gabriel had been intimidated, that he did not dare identify any one. This may be the reason why the murder has gone unsolved. It may be far from the truth.

"There seems to be an impression among those not of Italian blood that the Italians have an unwritten law that they must not give up a murderer to justice," De Stefano said at the time of his failure. "That is not true. But it is a fact that the witnesses to a murder believe in an unwritten code that if they testify they will be slain. No Italian dares testify against a criminal. The criminals who prey on Italians have influence in high places. Witness the kidnaping of election judges in Italian districts. The men who kidnaped them were as well known as the men who were kidnaped. Were they identified? No. No one dared. The people feared the sawed-off shotgun in the dark, the bomb when they were asleep. The witnesses are not protected. They are at the mercy of desperadoes of the type that murdered Jim Colosimo."

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M MET HIS DEATH

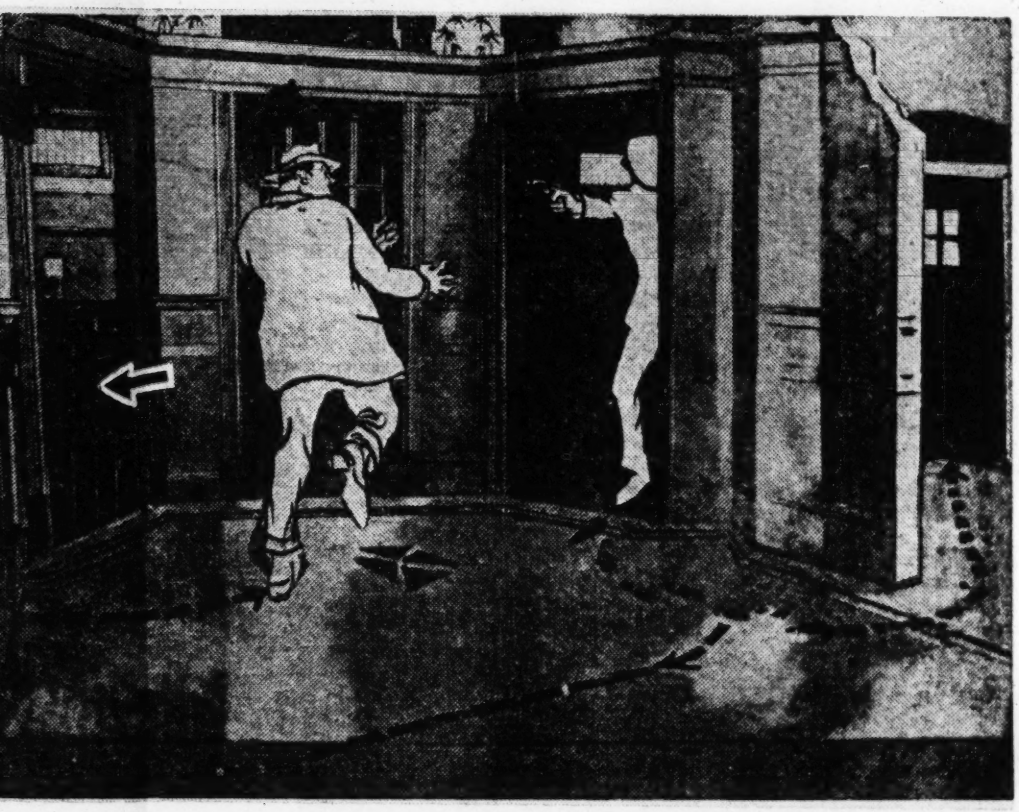


diagram shows how the murderer of Big Jim Colosimo sprang from a hiding ind the cloakroom door of Colosimo's cafe and shot and killed him. The cross e spot where the victim fell; the upper arrow indicates the scribbled note which ad just left for his manager, the lower arrow the point where one of the two d shattered the glass in front of the cashier's booth. The dotted lines indicate s probable course of escape. At the left is "Big Jim" Colosimo.

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Is not fit to be told, and nobody else has any idea what's missing, so there we are. What breaks my heart is that I heard the thief. At least, I assume it was he, and for what it was worth I told Rowley to make this known. I'd risen to drink some water—I think that wine held the secret of everlasting thirst—at three o'clock, and I heard a step on the gravel outside the house. With true conceit, I imagined that whoever it was had been set to watch me; but though the windows were open, the shutters were shut, so I wished him luck of his duty and went back to bed. If only I'd known——

"Well, that was a bad beginning.

"For thinking of what I had missed I couldn't sit still. I spent the morning afoot, and after luncheon I ranged the streets of Vigil till Rowley was ready to drop. Finally I entered a cafe—at least I sat down outside—and gave him some beer. It was in the Konigstrasse, and as it was only just five, there was plenty of room. Our seats being on the pavement commanded an excellent view of all the traffic and particularly of some workmen who were down on their knees in the roadway by the side of a hole. I tell you these men amazed me. They were fine, lusty fellows and full of cheer, and they took no more notice of the traffic than the sheep takes of the crow that sits on its back. The traffic went round and about them as a stream flows round a bowlder that breaks its flow, but though they had no barriers and none of them kept a lookout, they might have been lounging in the midst of some private park. I've never seen such detachment in all my life. Presently I called a waited and asked what they meant, for so far as I could see they did nothing but roar with laughter and look down the hole. He said at once that they were sewer men and were waiting for one of their number to appear.

"Now observe the working of fate. My mind is directed to sewers—not an aristocratic subject but a highly practical one. At that very moment Rowley touches my arm. 'Look, sir,' he says. I look—to see a man in a car, blocked for a moment by traffic six paces from where we sit. The car was closed, but the man was sitting forward, and I could see his face. It was the face of a man who was worried out of his life—a man sunk deep in trouble if not despair. More. It was the face of Sully.

"Well, Sully desperate could only mean one thing. Things were moving at the palace and moving devilish ill. Your prophecy came into my mind. I wondered whether Sully had been turned from the palace doors.

"In that instant the car moved on and in my mind the connection of thought was made. Sewers—underground—access to the palace like that.

"Well, we followed the car, which very luckily stopped in a neighboring street. Sully got out and went into a good looking house which I presently found was a very exclusive club, and five minutes later Rowley took him a note. This ran as follows:

> Vital that I should see you. Suggest we should talk in your car—preferably after dark. Please ring up 979 any time after six appointing a time and place at which you can pick me up.

"For four hours I sat in this flat, sweating and grunting and generally losing weight. Then at last he rang up. Twenty minutes later I was inside his brougham and Rowley was crouched in some bushes against my return.

"'Is the prince yet alive?' said I.

"'Yes,' said Sully. 'But he very nearly died at a quarter past two.'

"'Have you see him?' said I.

"Sully nodded.

"'I saw him at half past three. He is very much changed. He certainly knew me, but he could hardly speak. He has held his last council. If he lives for a year he will never do business again.'

"'He won't live for a year,' said I.

"'They give him two or three days.'

"'His seizure,' said I, 'took place at a quarter past two, yet you never saw him till half past three.'

"'That's right,' said Sully slowly. 'I—I was kept in the vestibule. I have reason to think that if his royal highness had died I should not have been suffered to pass.'

"'Exactly,' said I, and with that I unfolded my dream.

"Nearly all palaces have bolt holes—secret underground passages emerging in a cellar or somewhere without the palace grounds. The idea is that in case of revolution the king shall have a way of escape. Now this may well be denied, but it happens to be a hard fact. I know of one such passage running out of a palace you've passed a good many times, and I know the very house into whose cellar it runs. Very well. The trouble is this. These tunnels are like fire extinguishers. They're installed as a precaution; fifty years go by without a fire, and when the fire does come nobody knows how to use them, or even perhaps where they are. For one thing, the servants have changed.

"When I told Sully that there was a secret passage he gave me the lie direct.

"'Nothing doing,' said I. 'Of course, you don't know of it. Very likely it isn't known by the prince himself. Possibly no one knows. But I'll lay you any money the passage is there.'

"'But if we can't find it,' said Sully.

"'We must try,' said I. 'The most likely man to know is an old, trusty servant whose father was a servant before him, or some one like that.'

"Sully fingered his chin.

"'I can think of no one,' he said, 'but the sergeant-footman—Grimm. The prince's person is practically in his charge. He has four under-footmen, and those five share the duties of ministering to the prince. No other servants enter the private apartments of which they have charge. I have known Grimm for thirty-five years, and he certainly succeeded his father, who died about twelve years ago.'

"'The very man,' said I. 'Can you see him at once?'

"'Yes,' said Sully. 'I can. But I tell you frankly I think that we shall draw a blank. Still, this afternoon has shown me that I am out of my depth, and to any one who thinks that he can touch bottom I am ready to hand my staff.'

"'If,' said I, 'there is a passage at all, it runs out of the royal apartments. Consider, then, what such an entrance is worth. Once you are in, your presence——'

"With a look of unutterable distress, Sully threw up his hands.

"'Kneller has failed me,' he said. 'He knew that I was detained, but he never interfered. I am not sure of the physicians, the prince is past speaking, and except for Grimm there is no one in the palace that I trust. And all without are sitting upon the fence.'

"'Find me the passage,' said I, and left it there.

"We drove out where we'd left Rowley, and I got out.

"I expected that Sully would be gone for an hour and a half, and when his car reappeared in forty minutes I was prepared for the worst. I thought that he had again been refused admission and that the prince was dead.

"I was quite wrong.

"He'd been to the royal apartments and seen the prince. What was more to the point, he'd seen Grimm.

"'There's a passage leading out of the wardrobe adjoining the prince's room. It runs underneath the gardens, and its exit is in the old fosse which runs down into the river about half a mile from here.'

"The whereabouts of the fosse Grimm didn't know, and that's why Rowley and I got so devilish wet. In the end we found it under a bridge.

"It's very cleverly done, and if I hadn't been looking I should have gone clean by in ten times out of ten. For one thing, the fosse is hardly a thoroughfare, and for another, who ever looks under a bridge? If you do, what do you see? A niche in the wall. A niche some six feet high by four feet deep, with ferns growing in and around it and good enough for a statue you want to forget. I damned near gave it a miss.

"Well, the mouth of the passage is in the side of the niche. I'd expected a door of some sort, and after a dozen paces I came to an old iron gate. This we managed to force, and less than an hour ago I was talking to Grimm.

"Directly Sully learned that there was a passage, he had the wit to tell Grimm why he wanted to know and to bid him stand by to expect me during the night. Grimm sent the footmen to bed and himself lay down in the wardrobe with his ear to the floor. The rest was easy.

"Two nuns are nursing the prince, but they've neither eyes nor ears, and they never go further than the bathroom where they take it in turns to rest. There are three physicians in attendance, two of whom sleep in the palace and are hand in glove with Johann. Grimm would not trust his footmen out of his sight. One of them—yes; he's his son. But the other three—no. If Duke Paul appeared in the bedchamber the news would be through the palace in five minutes' time. As for letting them know of the passage——

"It follows that there's only one moment at which the passage can be used—when the prince is in extremis. At that most important moment the grand duchess, Sully and Duke Paul must use it to reach their posts. The sight of them may stiffen Kneller and it ought to shake up Johann.

"Well, there you are. We now have access to the palace—private, unsuspected access which a child of four could employ. The fosse is full of bushes, and a path like a sheep run makes its way down to the niche. There a little stepladder might help. But that, of course, is a detail. Access we have. Sully will see the grand duchess tomorrow as soon as he can. Then she will ring up for the Rolls, and Rowley when he gets there will tell her our news. He'll tell her how to get to the passage, and admission to the wardrobe can be fixed between Sully and Grimm. It's a step in the right direction, but it isn't command of the palace by a very long shot. You can fill the wardrobe with soldiers, but if they won't do as you tell them they're better away. By using the passage Sully will draw a good trump; but unless such a loss makes Johann throw in his hand, and unless he's a very cheap guy I don't quite see why it should—well, the sweep's got two or three others to carry him home.

"And now let's hear your news." He pointed to my bandaged hand. "That suggests that it's meaty, and I'm sure the wallah that did it is sorry he spoke."

Beside so brilliant an achievement the tale of my adventure seemed very small beer, and the war office order which we had been shown at Elsa furnished the only light which I was able to shed upon the state of affairs.

By the time my tale was over, George had eaten and drunk, and since we were both very tired it seemed best to postpone all discussion and go to our beds, "for, as I have told you," said I, "after tonight we shan't sleep in them any more, and God only knows when and where we shall lay our heads."

Reviewing the position the next morning, no one could have pretended that the outlook was good. Thanks to George Hanbury's exploit, our cause was no longer hopeless, but that was all.

The prince was undoubtedly dying. It was not to be so much as imagined that he could survive till August, when Johann's command would be up. At the crucial moment therefore Johann would be in the palace and commanding the bodyguard.

The grand duchess, Sully and Grimm stood entirely alone. The Countess Dresden could do nothing, and her husband was on a mission to some other court. Even Kneller, the general whom Sully had specially summoned to strengthen his arm, had proved a broken reed.

On the other hand, Johann was powerful within and without. He had command of the palace, and the war office plainly was ready to do as he said. The household and privy council were under his mailed hand. The lord president might protest, but four hundred men at arms were ever a formidable answer to any argument.

Parliament there was none. Riechtenburg was governed by the prince in council, and the councilors were sitting on the fence. That they had been suborned was unlikely; rather they had thought for themselves, and observing the quarter from which the wind was setting, were proposing to take their orders from whoever was in a position to have his orders obeyed. I had no doubt whatever that church and state would follow the councilors' lead.

Johann had the whip hand.

When the moment came he would have to outface the grand duchess and Sully, too. I did not envy him his task. But though his ears might burn, he would stand his ground. And when they had said their say, Johann would turn to Duke Paul—and show him the whip.

Now this was surmise, but I had a presentment of a struggle that would be stillborn, because the heir apparent would himself deliver his birthright into his enemy's hand.

The grand duchess telephoned herself at a quarter to ten o'clock.

"Good morning," she said. "I am told I am to order the car."

"I will send it at once," said I.

"I should like to see you," she said, "and since you are going away, I cannot see any harm in the two of you coming to lunch."

"We shall be very happy," said I.

"At one o'clock, then. Good-by."

The grand duchess' words brought us face to face with a problem which we had not yet tried to solve.

That night we must go into hiding.

We must give our butler notice and quit our flat; we must go to the station, register most of our baggage, and take the Salzburg train. To leave the train surreptitiously should not be hard, but we did not know the country and we had but a rough idea of the cover which it would afford. Unless we were close to Vigil we might as well be in Wiltshire for all the help we could give. The servants must be able to find us, yet how could we tell them where to seek us when we knew no more than they did where we would be? Over all the pressure of time hung like a thundercloud. The prince was moribund. Unless, as I had promised, a message could always reach us at the outside within the hour, we could be of no more service than the seventy-seven statues about the cathedral doors.

I am ashamed to say that we wasted an hour and a half seeking the answer to this riddle, when all the time it was staring us in the face. Indeed, I can never again despise the bumblebee that dashes his burly body against one window pane, while another, directly beside it, is open wide.

We had but to take the train, which left after dark, alight from it quietly before it had gathered speed, and privily repair to the passage which George had found.

I think it is manifest that, had we sought for a year, we could never have found a retreat one-half so convenient from every point of view; and I found great comfort in reflecting that when death came to the palace we should be ready and waiting to usher my lady and Sully into the presence, and that, once we had done so, we could remain within call.

Without more ado we thereupon summoned the butler and told him that we must leave Vigil that very night. He had, we said, business in England to which we must instantly go, only spending a day at Salzburg to take up some gear. The poor man seemed quite overwhelmed by this sudden change in our plans, for he and his wife had spared no pains to make us comfortable and, both being excellent servants, I think preferred our service to sitting with their hands in their laps. At once he protested that he must return us some money because we had used the apartment for less than a week, yet had paid a month's rent in advance, and then went off to check the wine and provisions which he had bought that he might give us due credit for all that we had not consumed; indeed, it was most disconcerting to see so troubled by his honesty a man whom once we had suspected of playing his master false.

However, upon reflection, we called him back and told him to put up his pencil and let the arithmetic go, for that, if he had no objection, we proposed to leave Bell and Rowley under his care and the Rolls in the garage, which suited her very well, "For," said George, "as you have probably heard, the three are serving the Grand Duchess Leonie and, apart from the trouble of finding them other lodging, they are very much better here than anywhere else."

Here Bell and Rowley returned and made their report.

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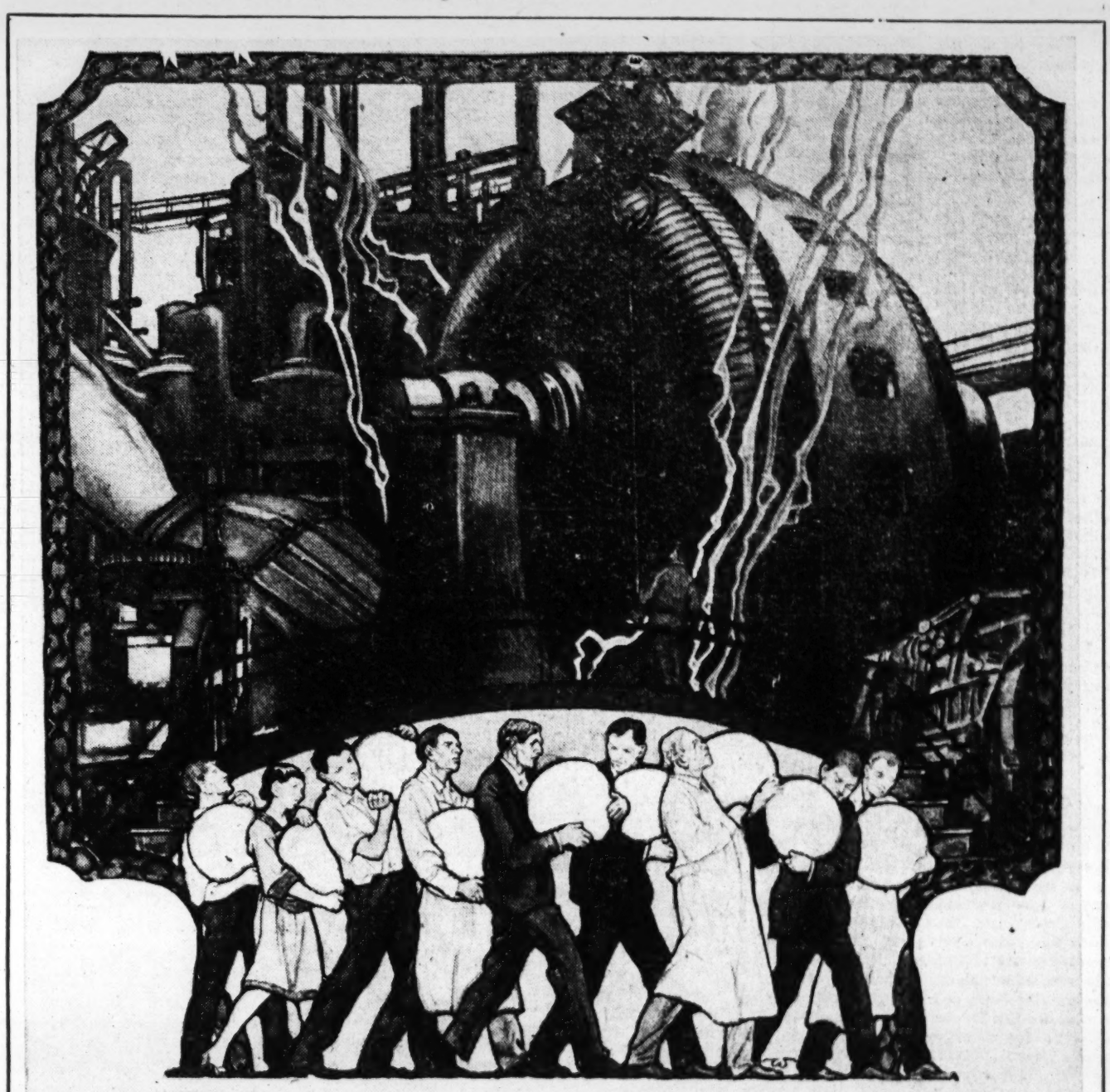
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Civilization and the Machine

Is America, With Her Mass Production and Labor Organization, Sounding the Death Knell of Civilization? Here Is a Reply, From Labor's Point of View, to Joseph Caillaux's Charge That Our Prosperity Is Paving the Way For a Future of Strife

BY JAMES J. DAVIS
United States Secretary of Labor



"The Machine Age. . . . The Greatest That Has Dawned in the Annals of Man"
Drawn by J. Scott Williams

IN READING the recent brilliant article of M. Joseph Caillaux in the Magazine Section, an article that attributed the grosser evils of our time to the honor paid to science and its application to society, I am reminded of a prophecy made by Lord Macaulay many years ago, in a letter written to a gentleman in New York in depreciation of Thomas Jefferson.

"It is plain," wrote Macaulay, "that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority. For with you the majority is the government, and has the rich, who are always a minority, absolutely at its mercy. The day will come when . . . a multitude of people none of whom have had more than half a breakfast, or expects to have more than half a dinner, will choose the legislature.

"Is it possible to doubt what sort of a legislature will be chosen? On one side is a statesman preaching patience, respect for vested rights, strict observance of public ranting about the tyranny of capitalists faith. On the other hand is a demogague and usurers, and asking why anybody should be permitted to drink champagne and to ride in a carriage, while thousands of honest people are in want of necessaries. Which of the two candidates is likely to be preferred by a man whose children cry for bread?

"I seriously apprehend that you will, in some such season of adversity as I have described, do things which will prevent prosperity from returning. . . . There will be, I fear, spoliation. The spoliation will increase distress. The distress will produce fresh spoliation. There is nothing to stay you. . . . As I said before, when society has entered on this downward progress, either civilization or liberty must perish. Either some Caesar or Napolean will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth; with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your country by your own institutions."

Now, if you compare the point of view expressed by M. Caillaux in his recent article with the point of view expressed by Lord Macaulay in his letter to the New York gentleman you will find that they cancel each other. Macaulay thought that American civilization was in danger of being overthrown because the workers would enjoy too little; M. Caillaux thinks that American civilization is in danger because the workers are destined to enjoy too much.

Macaulay had a vision of workers rising in rebellion because they did not get enough to eat; M. Caillaux has a vision of workers rising in rebellion because they are bored with a civilization that enables them to live like lords and kings—much better, in fact, than kings and lords lived three hundred years ago.

The prophecy of Macaulay has not come to pass, and if he were living today he would say, I have no doubt, that his prophecy was falsified by the very thing that M. Caillaux fears—namely, an extended application of science to industry which has culminated, largely through mass production, in high wages, shorter hours and an almost indefinite degree of improvement in the general condition of the working classes. I think, too, that Macaulay, who has been dead for seventy years, would rejoice at the outcome, for his instincts were kindly, and he was, so far as he dared to be, a liberal.

M. Caillaux speaks of the machine turning the workman into an "automaton to the detriment of the community and himself." Never was description of a condition less apt. M. Caillaux apparently forgets that for thousands of years—until yesterday, so to speak—all the producers of wealth were slaves or serfs, and that the machine became their emancipator. So long as it was possible to consider the needs only of a small class, slaves could do all the work and the machine would have been a nuisance.

Mass production, he thinks, works to the disadvantage of the community because "many modern inventions were made and prepared by workmen in the anonymity of their daily tasks."

The truth is that most of the great inventions are the creations of the last men from whom we should naturally have expected them. It is neither the humble worker nor the professional engineer to whom we are indebted for the revolutionizing machines. James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was a maker of mathematical instruments, to whom a body known as the Incorporation of Hammermen refused permission to work in any capacity in the town of Glasgow. Fortunately, the jurisdiction of these men did not extend as far as the University of Glasgow, which gave Watt a workship; and to this fact humanity owes the steam engine.

Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning frame, was a barber; William Armstrong, the inventor of the hydraulic engine, was a solicitor, or, as we should say, a lawyer; Edmund Cartwright, the inventor of the power loom, was a clergyman; Robert Fulton, inventor of the first commercially successful steamboat, was a portrait painter. One could give an extremely long list of similar examples. Nobody would have predicted in advance that clergymen, lawyers, barbers, portrait painters and the makers of mathematical and musical instruments would be the creators of an industrial revolution, but they were, just as George Grote and Walter Leif, two of the greatest Greek scholars of modern times, were London bankers, and as the author of the greatest work written in behalf of the doctrine that the human will is free, Rowland Hazard, was a New England manufacturer in the small Rhode Island village of Peacedale.

M. Caillaux says that mass production compels workers "to play the part of animals." I should answer, that for the first time in history it has raised them above playing that part and made human beings of them. Does he know of any time in the past when a worker had the dignity of an American worker of today?

It means nothing, apparently, to some men that the workers of America receive higher wages for less work than men have ever received in the past. They speak with scorn of the day when every worker will have a motor car and enjoy the charms of the cinema, etc.

Take the city of London a hundred years or so ago. A recent British writer has said of it: "In 1825 it had a population of about 1,500,000, lodged in 160,000 houses. Of, perhaps 300,000 workers, no less than 50,000 used to get food in winter at the charitable soup kitchens."

Macaulay thought that the American workers would rebel against hunger; M. Caillaux thinks that the whole world will rebel against prosperity. The hunger that Macaulay prophesied has not come; the prosperity that M. Caillaux so much fears has begun to appear that it promises to wax greater and to embrace the mass of mankind. Will humanity eventually rebel against it?

Of course, there is no telling what humanity will do when it finds itself in a condition that it has never known in the past. Men have often rebelled against injustice. So it may be that humanity will eventually rebel against prosperity, as M. Caillaux prophesies that it will.

There is, however, no instance in history where men have rebelled against the gains of prosperity. All the rebellions of the past have been against the evils of adversity. M. Caillaux may claim, if he will, that the spiritual teachings of Asia have been "uniformly directed against the kind

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

THE PRACTICE AND EXPERIENCE OF CHRISTIAN WORSHIP. By Fitzgerald Sale Parker. Nashville. The Cokesbury Press. Pages, 272. Price, $2.

This volue contains the Quillian Lectures for 1929.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

The subject chosen by Dr. Parker is one of perennial interest to all students of the Bible and of church history.

The six lectures are: "The Scope of the Discussion," "A Study of Sacrifices," "A Study of Prayer," "Worship in Musical Praise," "The Liturgy or Holy Communion," and "Sunday Service and Sermon."

A careful study is made of worship in its three manifestations of sacrifice, prayer, and musical praise. There are few men so well prepared as Dr. Parker to speak with authority on the general theme of the book. He has made patient and painstaking investigation, and the reader has a comfortable confidence in the accuracy of the author's scholarship, with the assurance that he will not be misled by the information given.

It is refreshing to find an author who is not so cocksure of all mooted points. This author does not dogmatize when knowledge is insufficient.

Some features of the origin and nature of sacrifice are hidden in the obscurity of antiquity.

Dr. Parker in making reference to Melchizedek's offering of bread and wine when he blessed Abraham, writes: "But we must confess that we really know nothing of its meaning."

In the chapter "A Study of Prayer," an interesting critical question is raised concerning the dedication of the first temple and Solomon's prayer. The author says "The prayer surges with the rhythm and mighty thoughts of Deuteronomy. Whatever may have been its original basis, it is hard to believe that it emanated from the mind and heart of Solomon, a man gifted though he was, who in pride and sensuality had scarcely an equal, and whose later life was a flagrant contradiction of the passionate monotheism of the prayer." Dr. Parker is inclined to attribute the prayer to Jeremiah, "the saintliest, the most eloquent, and the most deeply spiritual of the Israelites before Jesus."

The chapter on "Musical Praise" will be specially cheerful to pastors. It would be difficult to find elsewhere a more comprehensive history of Hymnody within the same compass.

"The Study of the Liturgy or Holy Communion" contains of necessity some unfamiliar technicalities, but gives to the reader an insight into the changing phases of this form of worship which the student of church history will welcome.

As one finishes the last chapter, he finds along with acknowledgement of the importance of the ritual of worship, that by comparison, the author places the emphasis on the prophetic rather than the priestly.

The careful reader will not overlook the helpfulness of the appendix. Preachers and laymen will find in this volume of Dr. Parker that which will richly repay them as they read it consecutively and then make use of it as a valuable reference book.

* * * *

THE CHRIST OF GOD. By S. Parkes Cadman. New York. The Macmillan company. Price, $1.75.

This latest volume by Dr. Cadman consists of five chapters: "The Christ of Christian Tradition," "The Threefold Approach to the Person of Christ," "The Christ of a Growing Experience," "The Christ In the Modern World," and "The Christ of Tomorrow."

It should be highly gratifying to all Christians, irrespective of denomination, that we have in Dr. Cadman a man so qualified both in scholarship and character as to be able to point out the imperfection and false reasoning and misinterpretation of Christ on the part of scholars such as Prof. Charley J. Case, Dr. Gamaliel Bradford, Emil Ludwig, Dr. Warschauer, Prof. B. W. Bacon, and J. Middleton Murry.

The author also remembers to expose the defects in "The Man Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton.

The author writes: "To understand the transformation wrought by the personality of Jesus Christ, we should approach it from every possible angle. First the documents which contain the sufficient accounts of His career should be studied.

The experiences of His steadfast disciples should be kept steadily in view. Third the organic witness of the Christian church to her founder, expressed in her sacramental, theological and evangelizing energies, should be treated as genuine evidence."

It is very evident that Dr. Cadman does not fall into the error of the single-track mind. He gives due recognition to what may be termed the objective and subjective evidence in his estimate of Jesus.

He also sets forth what the divine personality of Jesus means to human society and its relationships, and mentions as the first characteristic of the teaching of Jesus, His emphasis upon the absolute worth of man, second, social obligation, and third, sacrificial life.

The author adds, "An examination of the whole situation as it exists leaves little room for doubt that the abolition of social maladjustment and transgressions is found in habitual obedience to the temper and teaching of Jesus."

A wide reading of this volume would go very far towards making our fellowship with God the Father, and with the Christ of God more intimate and vital, and our attitudes towards our fellow men more loving and helpful.

* * * *

THE GOSPEL OF JOHN. By G. H. C. Macgregor, M. A. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday, Doran & Co. Price, $3.50.

This is a volume of the Moffatt New Testament Commentary and in common with the other volumes is based on the Moffatt translation.

The author in the introduction draws the contrast between the Fourth Gospel and the Synoptists as touching, chronology the scene of the ministry, the placing of certain incidents, in attitude toward the miracle, the form and contents of the discourses of Jesus, the portrait of Jesus himself, and the conception of the development of Jesus.

In the elaborate introduction the author sums up his evidence against the traditional idea of the authorship of the Fourth Gospel. He takes the position that it was another John who was called "the dispicle of the Lord."

Dr. Macgregor says, "Perhaps A. D. 95-105 is the likeliest decade in which to date the Gospel." The author concludes his introductory study with this consideration: "Have we not been apt to overestimate the importance of the question of our gospel's authorship? Is the gospel any less precious if John the son of Zebedee had no part in its composition? One recalls the oft-quoted words of Thiersch, 'If there were a great picture which tradition had affirmed to be painted by Raphael, and it was proved not to have been painted by Raphael, but by some otherwise unknown artist, the world would have not one great painting the less, but one great painter the more? Whoever wrote it, the Fourth Gospel will always be the Holy of Holies of Christian literature. Whoever witness, evangelist, redoctor may have been, to all three the world owes its gratitude for the book which is as Luther puts it, the 'chiefest of the gospels, unique, tender and true.'"

While the volume throughout manifests the patient investigation of technical scholarship, at the same time it is filled with a practical and illuminating interpretation.

Civilization and the Machine

Continued from Page Fifteen.

of prosperity that has been coming slowly to the entire world since the advent of the machine.

It is true enough that all the spiritual seers of Asia have called upon men to renounce the world. But few appear to be aware that the gospel of renunciation preached in India, China, and elsewhere in Asia was based upon the poverty of the people. The seers called upon the people to renounce life for the simple reason that, so far as they could see, life had nothing to offer them. Almost everybody in Asia was poor. No matter how hard the people worked, they remained poor. They had not only never conquered nature; they never so much as dreamed that nature could be conquered. They starved by the million in the periods of famine; they perished like flies whenever an epidemic appeared.

"Renounce the world. There is nothing here for you. Desire for what you can not have only makes you miserable, and is evil!" That is what the spiritual teachers of Asia taught the people. There were no men of science, and, for lack of scientists, Asia has been poverty stricken for thousands of years. The religious teachers of Asia to a man regarded the world and the life of man as evil, and they thought that the sooner man was able to escape the world the better.

But with the advent of science—the thing that distresses M. Caillaux so much, and is the cause of his anxiety for the future of the world—the gospel of renunciation began to lose its effect; and here in America it has lost it altogether. It was not an unpopular gospel in America at one time.

Professor Fite, of Princeton, says that "the good old days, especially our own pioneering days, were mainly days of privation, of unremitting toil for the bare necessities of life; days not of spiritual leisure but of abject slavery to the needs of the body."

And Professor McMaster, in his "History of the People of the United States," says of a typical American revolution: "Sand sprinkled on the floor did duty as a carpet. There was no glass on his table, there was no china in his cupboard, there were no prints on his wall; what a stove was he did not know, coal he had never seen, matches he had never heard of. . . . He rarely tasted fresh meat as often as once a week, and paid for it a much higher price than his posterity. . . . If the food of an artisan would now be thought coarse, his clothes would be thought abominable."

M. Caillaux complains that those whom he calls the Realists and Utopians, "chanting hymns, the one in glorification of production, the other in favor of a better distribution of wealth, ascribing all progress of civilization to the betterment of material well-being, they have bowed man down to the earth instead of directing his eyes heavenward."

I would rob no man of his heavenly peace. Like most other persons, I believe that when we depart from this life we shall find a kindly heaven to receive and shelter us. But I find nothing spiritually elevating in a thought of heaven that can inspire men only when their stomachs ache from hunger and their backs from unremitting toil, while their souls yearn for a hundred things possessed by others, but to them denied through three score and ten weary and dreary years.

We ought to rejoice that science was born for the conquest of nature, and that by means of its application to industry the end of poverty begins to come into view. There have always been a happy few so situated as to be able to enjoy the earth. We find them in ancient Greece and Rome, even in the Orient; but so far as the great masses of mankind are concerned, no star of hope ever shone for them in their earthward pilgrimage before the coming of the labor-saving machine. And it is only in America that the worker has so far realized the nature of his potential manhood as to become a vital economic factor in his country.

I have no doubt that there have been other ages which may inspire M. Caillaux more than the one in which we both live. There may have been ages fairer in some respects than ours. There is today no Sophocles, or Plato or Aristotle or Dante or Shakespeare; there are perhaps no great voices sounding now, such as have sounded in days that are now far off and, except for readers, quite forgotten. Unquestionably it is true that in all gain there is some loss, as Emerson showed in his essay on "Compensation," as he also showed that in all loss there is some gain. What we have to do, in considering gains and losses, is to estimate which is the greater. Only a few athletes in our time could have made that dashing charge of the Athenians on the Persians at Marathon, running at full speed for not less than a mile; our mode of living has robbed us of some soundness of wind; but would any one—would M. Caillaux himself—advise us to abandon that method for one of more than 2,000 years ago?

If there has been some leveling down, there has also been an immense amount of leveling up. For every person who was able to read Shakespeare in his own day, there are 10,000 who are capable of reading him now.

M. Caillaux complains of the materialistic character of our contemporary civilization—has it never occurred to him that this cilivization, of which he complains so bitterly, is the first in the history of the world in which the toiling masses have had any intellectual life whatsoever? The youth of Athens who listened to the discourses of Plato, or their elders who read him, were all aristocrats; the mass of workers in Athens were slaves who could scarcely have comprehended the simplest sentence that dropped from his lips.

Yet when a Hungarian scholar went to London a little over twenty years ago to give a course of lectures on Plato, one of the largest halls in the city had to be hired in order to hold the crowd of working men who wanted to hear them. And if M. Caillaux were to come to America he would find the large hall of the Copper Union in New York filled night after night during the season, mostly with workers, who go to hear lectures on the most scholarly subjects. The machine, with its mass production, would not appear to have seriously damaged the intellects of the workers who throng the hall of Copper Union.

One might infer that, in attacking what he regards as the imperfection of our time, M. Caillaux desired to compare our imperfect present with some perfect past. Any comparison between the present and the past will be not one between two imperfections. M. Caillaux may prefer, as do some others, periods belonging to the past; but speaking as one who knew, in his youth, the nature of back-breaking toil and the many disabilities sustained by labor, I hail the present day, with its labor-saving machinery and mass production, as the greatest that has dawned in the annals of man.

To determine that all men shall have enough to eat and wear, and a comfortable house in which to live, may not seem to M. Caillaux the highest ideal of which humanity is capable, and doubtless it is not; but I believe that this ideal may be realized before any other ideal can be. We shall never have a morality wholly worthy of mankind before the most pressing needs of humanity have achieved their goal. Nor can we believe that it is possible for a class in our day to remain virtuous while the mass remains vicious. We are fast learning to perceive that humanity must stand or fall together as a unit, and we welcome the machine and mass production, now that this truth has been made clear and our duty imperative.

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Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY

ON A RECENT visit to Atlantic City, I collided with enough Atlanta people in the Ambassador hotel to make me think that perhaps I was really in the Atlanta Biltmore. I saw young Jimmie Campbell and also Bill Jenkins, both of them attending the Paramount convention held there. Atlantic City is an old, old story to the younger generation of Campbells, for wasn't it there that Ernestine Campbell Bruner, then just Ernest Campbell, betook herself as "Miss Atlanta" some few years back? While I heard nothing to the effect that while there Mr. Campbell was crowned "Mr. Atlanta," and given a seat on a float, I still have reasons to believe that he enjoyed himself. And Bill Jenkins seemed to find the surf much to his liking.

Then there were a flock of McCulloughs and McCullough wives there. Fannie Manley McCullough and Anne Kessnick McCullough are in Atlantic City, ensconced, I believe, in a beach cottage for the summer. Never have I seen these two young matrons look more attractive. Of course I knew that Fannie was married as we at least belong to the same generation. However, I had not known of Miss Kessnich's marriage to Ernest McCullough and must have made no end of an impression by constantly referring to her as "Miss Kessnich." Never before has the fact that I must be ninety hit me so forcibly as on finding out Miss Kessnich was old enough to have a husband. It seems to me only a few years ago that she was happy amongst her dolls and tea sets.

Then Harriette McCullough Donaldson was on hand. "We read your column in The Constitution, especially about the shows," she remarked. "Frequently we want to kill you after seeing some of the shows you recommend, but we read what you have to say anyway."

* * * *

Which somewhat crisp remark I must have been bearing in mind the night I returned to New York and saw a new revue modestly calling itself "Keep It Clean." For here at least my readers, if any, will have no reason to wish to annihilate me. I have no idea of suggesting that you see "Keep It Clean." To begin with, this revue was apparently so busy advising the rest of the world to "Keep It Clean" that it forgot all about being sanitary itself. It has seldom been my task to sit through as much unfunny dirt as is to be found in large quantities in this production. Mind you, I am all for a little of the off-color school of entertainment provided it is amusing, but nothing is more tiring than unfunny suggestiveness.

Now the programs for "Keep It Clean" are as much help in trying to find out what is happening on the stage as a copy of "Diddy, Dumps and Tot" would be. Nothing in the program I had ever took place, at least very little of it did. Maybe they changed the show a lot after the programs were printed. I am curious to know what those first numbers could have been to be found inferior to the ones which finally were left in.

"Keep It Clean" is the sort of show in which it is supposed to be awfully funny for a girl to pronounce the word "worm" as "worrum." Somehow or other I failed to roll on the floor over that one. I never have. The cleverest idea they had in this revue was a supposed scene in Lady Peel's English home (Lady Peel is Beatrice Lillie) after Miss Lillie had returned from America and assembled Gertrude Lawrence, Jack Buchanan and Noel Coward in her London drawing room to talk over America. The idea never materialized, however, and what might have been quite a funny farce was only so-so, especially since the players who were selected to portray the various English celebrities look less like them than anybody possibly could. The slender, brunette Miss Lillie in this sketch turned out to be a blonde. And one could appreciate Miss Gertrude Lawrence's bewilderment should she drop into the Selwyn theater and see the undeniably plump lady who is impersonating her in "Keep It Clean."

There's one very catchy song in the show. It's called "I See You But What Do You See In Me?" I imagine it will be quite popular among those people who like nothing so much as walking miles around a stuffy ball-room on a sizzling evening. The producers apparently do not agree with me that this is their best song for they constantly hurl at you what seemed to me only a mediocre tune, "Hot-Cha-Cha." Apparently the only person in the show who were denied the privilege of shouting "Hot-Cha-Cha" at a seemingly indestructible audience were the stage hands.

Then, there was one of those "Broadway Mammy" numbers in which fat ole mammy tells the white boy she raised to come back south and leave the show girls in New York alone. Touching? Then, there are lots and lots of sketches, songs, jokes, etc. No, Mrs. Donaldson, I am not suggesting that you or your friends attend "Keep It Clean."

* * * *

Some weeks ago when I suspected that the first Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and Jack Whiting were to be married, I slipped you what was admittedly only a feeble hint of the approaching nuptials. I think I said something to the effect that the decidedly youthful and charming Mrs. Fairbanks was invariably surrounded by a group of young people. Invariably in the group was Jack Whiting, the breezy red-haired young man who is such a hit as the hero in the still popular "Hold Everything." He as a matter of fact is the lucky juvenile who sings the song-hit of the year, "You're the Cream in My Coffee." When Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Crawford were here recently for their marriage, young Whiting and Mrs. Fairbanks were frequently with them. I have known Jack for the past three years and there is no more engaging young man connected with the Broadway stage than he. And I repeat again how charming I have found Mrs. Fairbanks. There seems to me no reason in the world why the two of them won't be terribly happy.

* * * *

Wait until you see Moran and Mack in their first talking picture, "Why Bring That Up?" They are terribly funny and the picture which has been devised to introduce them to the talkies is a most capable one. Then you're going to be crazy about "Charming Sinners," by Somerset Maughan, a highly sophisticated drawing-room comedy in which brilliant performances are given by Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook and William Powell. You'll see both of these pictures in the late summer or early fall. I saw advance showings of these two pictures at the Paramount convention in Atlantic City.

The Courage of Mary Carwin

Continued From Page Six.

But it wouldn't make me love you any less, you know."

"What wouldn't? Tell me, Alan."

In the manner of childhood he attacked a different angle. "My daddy has been dead a long time, hasn't he? You've never told me what he was, Mummy."

She strightened herself abruptly. "Your daddy was a very brave man," she said. "You must be brave, too. One can't always do exactly as one wants. You'll know what I mean, old boy—it's Christmas day tomorrow, you know."

She tore herself away from him and reached the sanctuary of her room, breathless. She paced up and down in a perplexity of thought. Her eyes fell on Alan's stocking, already bulging, on a chair. Presently when he was asleep she must hang that on his bed. But first she had something else to do.

She turned the key in the drawer and took out the model ship. Almost superstitiously she gazed at it, wondering at its fine detail. All those ropes and things had names, she supposed . . . The fire in the kitchen would be out, but the sitting room would do. She crept downstairs, but the embers were nearly black. Patiently she set herself to coax them back to heat and life.

A sharp noise upstairs startled her. She went outside the door to listen, and caught sight of a light in Alan's room. She had to take strong hold of herself before she could go up.

Alan's door was ajar and she pushed it open softly and peeped in. The candle was guttering on a chair by his bedside, but he was asleep. On the counterpane was a heap of shavings, and a pocket-knife lay where it had fallen on the floor. But there was something else on the bed. She came closer to see it properly. It was a cork float such as fishermen use, and it was already roughly shaped.

The boy lay on his back, just as he had fallen asleep in the middle of his labors. There were marks of tears on his cheeks, and his eyelashes were wet. One arm lay on the coverlet, palm upwards. Mrs. Pelpitt stared down at it, fascinated. Almost she could have sworn that a moment ago that clear skin had shown a banal blue tattooing. A heart pierced by an arrow it had been—as banal as all that. A very ordinary blue tattooing—

She turned quickly away, and went downstairs again. The fire was burning up brightly now, and she sat down and stared at it. She sat there motionless until the church clock at Barcott proclaimed that Chrismas eve was dead.

Then she sat down to write a letter.

"Alan," she wrote, "that word will tell you everything, because (do you remember?) when I was angry with you I used to make you mad by calling you 'Jimmy' like everybody else. But even now I don't know how much you know. Perhaps you knew that Felpitt was my mother's name—but I don't think so. And do you know about the other Alan? I think not, but he and I have great need of you—"

She wrote steadily for half an hour. At the end with her courageous hand she signed it—Mary Carwin. For a long time she sat staring at her name as if she had seen a ghost.

Young Alan woke with a start on Christmas morning to a peal of bells. Instinctively his gaze sought for his stocking. He sat up suddenly with a cry of delight. With rapturous eyes he took it all in. How beautiful the little hull, how delicate the tracery of masts and rigging—and above all—how bravely the gay flags fluttered in the morning air!

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AUNT HET

"Pretendin' to Be What You Ain't Shows You're Ashamed o' Bein' What You Are."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"When the boy took us up to our room, Pa he looked around and says he reckoned we could put up with it for one night."

Aunt Het sat in her car in front of the postoffice, waiting for the mail to be distributed, and I stopped to exchange greetings.

"Why the nice scenery?" I asked.

"I've been to the city," she explained, smiling complacently as a woman will when she knows her new hat is becoming. "Me an' Pa an' Cousin Ben drove up to see a show an' stayed all night at one o' them swell hotels.

"It was a good show, but I was plum' disgusted with the way Pa acted at the hotel.

"I took a bath before we left home an' put on fresh things so's I wouldn't be ashamed if we had a wreck an' I was carried unconscious to a hospital, an' I knew Pa wasn't goin' to take no bath in the middle o' the week; but he registered an' says to the clerk: 'Two rooms with baths.'

"An' then when the boy took us up to our room, Pa he looked around like he smelled somethin' an' says he reckoned we could put up with it for one night.

"It gives me a pain to see a countryman that was raised on a cornshuck mattress an' is used to goin' out behind the barn to take a bath in the spring o' the year a-puttin' on airs when he goes to town an' actin' like nothin' is good enough for him.

"An' he tips. You wouldn't believe it of Pa, but he done it. He give the boy a nickel for a pitcher of ice water, an' he left a dime on the table where we et supper.

"I've never knowed him to read while he was eatin' here at home, but he bought a paper on the way to supper an' set an' read it while we was waitin' for our ham an' eggs. Set there with his legs crossed, an' read out loud ever' little bit about the stock market. It didn't make sense to me, an' I know it's the first time in his life he ever read the financial page. He don't know no more about stocks an' bonds than a hog does about darnin' socks.

"Cousin Ben was just as bad, too. Set there smokin' a cigaret at the table, an' dropped the stinkin' thing in his coffee cup when he got through.

"Maybe that's stylish, but if he ever drops ashes on my company table cloth or treats my good china like that, I'll cure him o' playin' Smart Aleck."

"I know how you felt," I said soothingly. "You believe in acting natural, wherever you are."

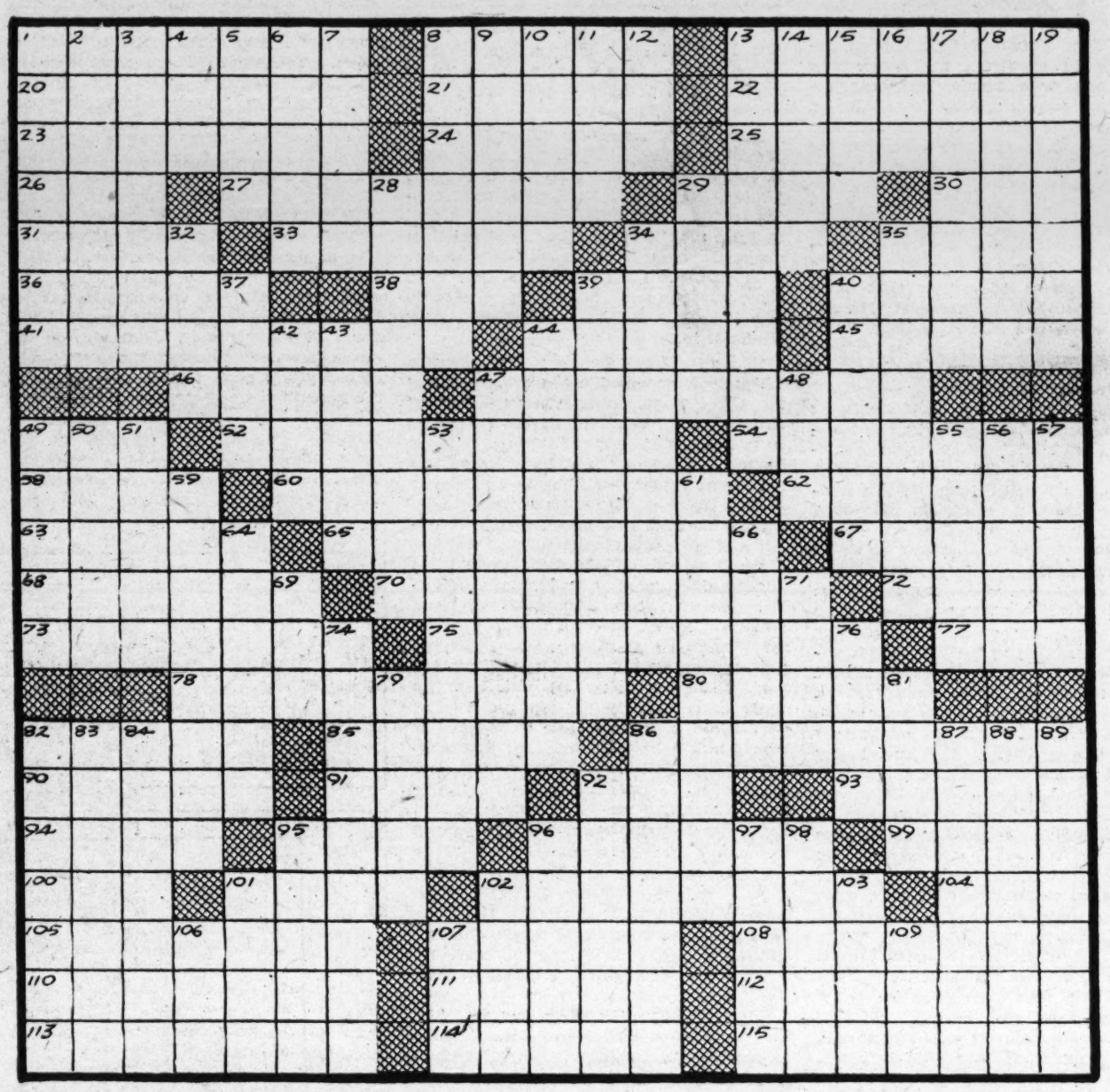
Aunt Het colored. "I reckon I tried to put on airs some, myself," she confessed. "When we was leavin,' I noticed the other folks goin' out wasn't wearin' toothpicks, an' I throwed mine away.

"I despise showin' off an' pretendin', but I reckon I'm as bad as anybody. I used the big towels in the bathroom to dry my hands on so's the girl that cleaned up would think we had took a bath."

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. C. Doesburg



ACROSS

1 A crystalline phenol.
8 To breathe heavily in sleep.
13 Small metal disk struck with a device.
20 South American toucan.
21 Persian gold coin.
22 Scrutinize.
23 The Cathedral Church of Rome.
24 Chambers used for baking.
25 The twelve causes of finite existence: Buddhism.
26 Masculine name.
27 Suffering.
29 Felines.
30 The bitter vetch.
31 Cakes.
33 Medicines.
34 Canines.
35 Arrived.
36 A constellation.
38 River in Wales.
39 Area at the base of a bird's bill.
40 Carpenter's tool.
41 Retraverses.
44 River in Abyssinia.
45 Historical city of Holland.
46 Wingless blood-sucking insects.
47 Veracious.
49 Resinous substance.
52 Punctuation mark.
54 Most facile.
58 City in Roumania.
60 Retarding growth.
62 Narrate.
63 A daughter of Saul: Bible.
65 Antenna system of a receiving apparatus.
67 Region in North Africa.
68 Makes amends.
70 Half tones: rare form.
72 Snake-like fishes.
73 Narrator.
75 Measure of energy.
77 Fuddled: Scotch.
78 Set free.
80 To reassign.
82 Fast.
85 Given points of time.
86 Singers of two-part songs.
90 Exult.
91 Always.
92 A constellation.
93 To become operative.
94 Auction.
95 Frostings.
96 Expressing relation between subject and predicate.
99 River in Abyssinia.
100 Town in Franklin County, Virginia.
101 Broad smile.
102 Men's garment.
104 Doze.
105 Matched together.
107 Island on west coast of Sweden.
108 Perturb.
110 A textile fabric.
111 To prune or abridge.
112 Proverbially wise man.
113 Beguiled.
114 Improve by changing.
115 Runaways.

DOWN

1 Region in Western India.
2 Obliteration.
3 Infernal.
4 Transparent cold substance.
5 Weed.
6 A figure in prayerful posture; ancient Greek art.
7 South American tanager.
8 Tales.
9 Beginner.
10 Forebodings.
11 Resounded.
12 Printer's measures.
13 Collection of wild animals.
14 Ways of egress.
15 Sires.
16 Wine vessel of the early Christian Church.
17 Family.
18 Larded in cooking.
19 Piece of marble used in mosaic work.
28 Not wanted.
29 Removed the center part.
32 Slave.
34 Monastic visitor.
35 Something curled or spiral.
37 Peruvian coins.
39 Crowned.
40 Shames.
42 Ooze.
43 Island of the Philippine group.
44 Genus of sea urchins.
47 Apparatus for recording ballots.
48 Vehicle.
49 County in Texas.
50 Rugged mountain crest.
53 Song.
53 Bombproof chambers.
55 Large sea duck.
56 Vapid.
57 Rigid.
59 A mineral named after an American geologist.
61 Harmonious.
64 Happen to.
66 The narrow-leaved cat-tail.
69 Weep convulsively.
71 Sodium chloride.
74 Determined anew.
76 Apportion.
79 Jet black.
81 Prong.
82 Recommenced.
83 A light green mineral.
84 Articulated between tongue and palate.
86 Destined.
87 An agnomen.
88 Entertainer; rare form.
89 A constellation.
92 Make slack.
95 Goddess of peace.
96 Vessel for holding liquids.
97 Rent.
98 Crude tartar.
101 Grating.
102 Streetcar.
103 A rain storepit.
106 Australian bird.
107 Danish money of account.
109 Summit.

"THE PHOENIX," 17 x 17, by Thomas Meekin

This very attractive design is symmetrical, except for one black square, which is necessary to form the bird's head. There are no unkeyed letters.

Mr. Meekin suggested as an alternative choice for title "The Fledgling Takes Off," which is a very good title, but too long for the space, so we chose the other, all of which gives you a fair idea of what the pattern is about.

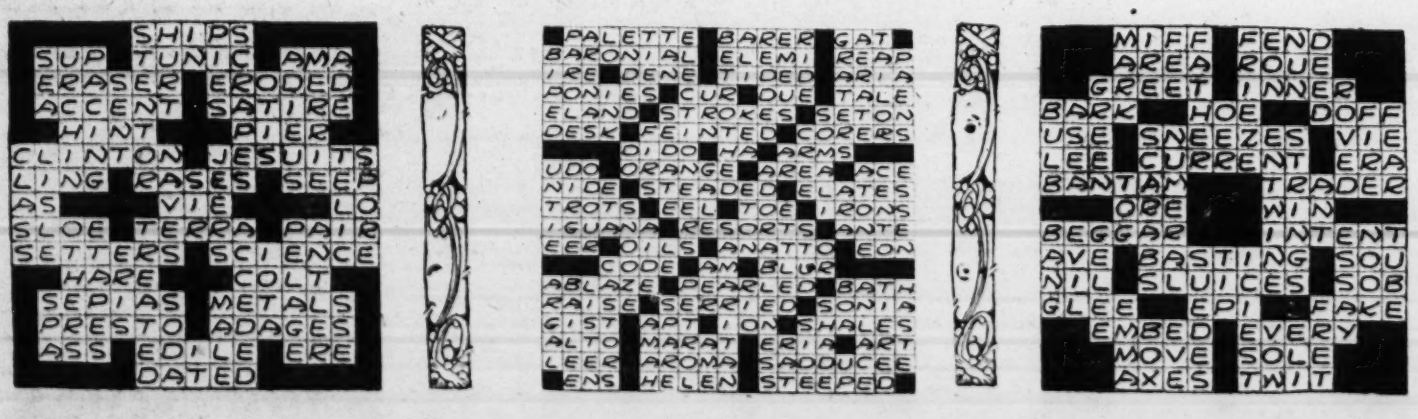
ACROSS

1 Emotion.
7 Drainage.
13 Flyer.
15 Revival.
16 Spawn of fish.
17 Digits.
19 Capital of Peru.
20 Bill.
21 Article.
22 One of the four great divisions of philosophy.
25 Note of scale.
26 Paddle.
27 Jowl.
28 Headgear of a Scotchman.
30 Sycophant.
33 Oriental.
37 Upon.
38 Prefix; three.
39 Lever.
40 Maiden loved by Zeus.
41 For fear that.
44 Prefix; from.
45 Bone.
46 Wing-shaped.
48 Vigilant.
50 Slope.
51 Alleviate.
54 Huge.
56 Injury.
58 Grog-shop.
59 Exclamation.
61 Rock.
62 A constellation.
63 Lava.
65 Plant seeds in.
67 Morindin dye.
68 Near.
69 Abstract conception of being.
70 Spectra.
72 Vehicle.
75 Young hogs.
77 Follow.
78 Ink.
80 Bird of prey.
81 Pitcher-plant.
83 Ale mug.
85 Pen.
86 Playthings.
87 Coin.
88 Rodent.

DOWN

1 A state in Brazil.
2 English river.
3 Bind.
4 Exclamation.
5 Web-footed animals.
6 Residue from smoke.
7 Half.
8 Ordains.
9 Pronoun.
10 Beard of wheat.
11 Celt.
12 Island where Napoleon lived.
14 Responded.
15 Those who hazard.
18 Orb.
19 Lixivium.
22 Bleat.
23 Pronoun.
24 Perched.
26 Else.
29 Pronoun.
30 Pertaining to frigid regions.
31 Anoint.
32 Pronoun.
34 Always.
35 Gay.
36 A direction.
39 Italian river.
42 Vend.
43 Attempts.
46 Masculine name.
47 Town in France.
49 A written declaration of will.
50 Most sleek.
52 Stringed instruments.
53 Age.
54 Deface.
55 Assumed name.
57 Old negative.
58 Thus.
59 Poplars.
60 Social wasp.
63 Spiral proboscis.
64 Concur.
66 Like a piece of straw.
69 Impatient.
71 Petition.
72 Insects.
73 Risen from bed.
74 Asiatic kingdom.
76 A cereal grass.
78 Bashful.
79 Baba's first name.
82 Toward.
84 Half an em.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Unaccustomed As They Were--



The Worst, He Felt, Was Yet to Come

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

THE radio has sounded the death knell of the Fourth of July orator. It was high time that something did, but it is too bad that it had to be the radio, for the radio is not at its best in warm weather. Listening to the midsummer static, the Fourth of July orator might well protest "You ain't done right by our knell!"

Even in the most super of heterodynes, the human element is lacking. The dynamic loud speaker may boom until the chandelier chatters, but it cannot entirely take the place of the speaker of the day. For one thing, it does not perspire. At the height of its most impassioned arguments one can observe no beads of earnest sweat upon its cool mahogany brow.

Then, too, there are no gestures. Whether the radio is Pointing with Pride or Viewing with Alarm, its attitude is the same. It is just a piece of furniture.

What is an oration—especially an Independence Day oration—without gestures? A vegetable dinner, that's what it is. The old-fashioned public speaker may have confused motion with emotion, but he put on a good show. Patriotic exercises in which he participated were exercises in the fullest sense of the term. His grammar was a little shaky, but every subject had a predicate and every predicate was illustrated by an appropriate pose, so that the old settlers who were hard of hearing didn't miss much after all.

There is a little bit of Caligula in every one of us. We disapprove of the Spaniard's bull fights, and the Cuban's cockfights, but we always manage to find some diversion to gratify our own sadistic impulses. Before the day of dance marathons, stunt flying and newspapers filled with bedside photographs of accident victims, it was the custom to hitch up the old gray mare, pile the family into the spring wagon and drive to the county seat on the Fourth of July.

There, on the bunting-draped platform in the courthouse yard, we saw the speaker of the day—a former state senator, who, although temporarily in eclipse, was still believed to be "in line for something." Fat and florid, he sweltered majestically in the regulation orator's uniform—the frock coat, the wing collar, the white necktie, the fraternal emblem.

The July sun beat down upon the uncovered platform, and long before the municipal band had reached the final thump of "Stars and Stripes Forever," the senatorial forelock was merely a damp design on the speaker's brow. During his introduction by the local superintendent of schools, he patted his glistening jowls with a large handkerchief and encouraged the white necktie to rally around his drooping collar.

But when the introduction was over and he rose to acknowledge the applause, such trifles as haberdashery and personal appearance were forgotten. He bowed, stepped to the table at the front of the platform, poured himself half a glass of what had once been ice water, and drank, holding the glass in a very refined manner, with the little finger rampant.

Then, putting it down carefully, he cleared his throat and said earnestly, "My friends"—. Whereupon the audience breathed a sigh of satisfaction and settled back on their haunches to witness a three-hour struggle between hostrionics and humidity. Fascinated, they watched the speaker's face change from pink to purple as the afternoon wore on; through the rippling heat waves they saw him swing his arms and bend and stretch and bellow; and they marveled that a man of his age and figure could so exert himself beneath the blazing sun without suffering a stroke.

Whenever the speaker showed signs of flagging they would spur him on with a burst of applause. Encouraged by their well feigned enthusiasm, he climbed to new heights of oratory when he would far rather have sat down and shut up.

It was a cruel sport, but the audience enjoyed it. Sometimes they even listened to what the speaker was saying, and invariably his remarks were flattering.

"Never," he would assure them confidentially, "never in all my many years of public life has it been my privilege to address a more intelligent gathering of honest, upstanding American citizens than I see before me today!"

This statement was not a complaint against fate for circumscribing the sphere of his activities. It was a genuine compliment, and he had said it so often that he believed it himself. They were nature's noblemen and the fairest flowers of American womanhood respectively. They were the backbone of the nation, the keystone of the arch of civilization into whose lap the goddess Ceres poured her richest bounties.

The Fourth of July orator mixed his metaphors with both arms, like a baker kneading dough, but even so, his hearers had no difficulty in understanding what he meant, and they felt gratified. Old farmers, bent with half a century of toil, were able for the moment to forget mortgages, crop failures and rheumatism when the orator informed them that they were God's noblest creatures, dwelling in the fairest land that ever sun shone upon. Bedraggled housewives beamed self-consciously as he enlarged upon the importance of hearth and home. When one is working eighteen hours a day and wondering where next month's rent money is coming from, it is comforting to be reminded that one is a citizen of the richest country on the face of the globe, living in an era of unprecedented prosperity.

American prosperity was a favorite theme of the Fourth of July orator and it was, incidentally, his undoing. As long as people were poor and had simple tastes, they turned to him for consolation and diversion; there was nothing else to do. But when prosperity really came, bringing with it automobiles, moving pictures, radios, foreign travel, golf clubs, deferred payments and other luxuries, people stopped listening to the Fourth of July orator when he talked of prosperity. They found the theory less interesting than the practice.

So eloquence has fallen upon evil days. Except during political campaigns, about the only chance an orator has to spread himself is at unveilings. These are fairly frequent, thanks to the efforts of state historical societies. Wherever anything of consequence has happened, there eventually a statue or a tablet will be unveiled with appropriate words and gestures. Births, deaths and battles are commemorated in enduring bronze and almost equally enduring eloquence. We must pay a certain penalty for having ancestors.

In some instances the speaker is as reluctant as his hearers. Mr. Willow, for example, was not an orator by nature. The role was thrust upon him through circumstances which were beyond his control. He happened to be the only living descendant of the famous Revolutionary general, Nathaniel Willow. It was not his fault that all the others were dead.

Naturally, when the Nieces of the American Revolution placed a bronze tablet on the house where General Willow had been born they asked Mr. Willow to unveil it and deliver an address.

Mr. Willow had never unveiled anything before, but he said that he would try. He practiced on the shower curtain in the bathroom until he had mastered what he considered the proper technique—a step forward, a majestic sweep of the arm, a step backward, a bow. But as July 4, the day of the unveiling ceremony, approached, Mr. Willow grew rather apprehensive.

When the day came and Mr. Willow mounted the little platform which had been erected in front of his illustrious forefather's birthplace he could feel the weight of centuries pressing down upon him. It was an awful responsibility, being the last of the Willows. Even the sight of Mrs. Willow smiling encouragement from the front row did not reassure him. The good stiff drink of Scotch that he had taken a few minutes before to give him self-confidence had merely left his throat hot and dry; he noted with satisfaction the white pitcher of ice water on the table.

A pater of kid-glove applause greeted Mr. Willow as he took his place behind the speaker's table. He bowed, unfolded his notes, adjusted his eyeglasses, and began.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "this is indeed the proudest day of my life. As a descendant of the man whom you are gathered here to honor today, I too am honored. I shine"—Mr. Willow paused to mop his forehead—"in reflected glory, as it were. But I am none the less humble, for I realize that when I and my generation have gone the way of all flesh, the name of Willow will still be enshrined here in solid and enduring bronze.

"My heart is too full"—Mr. Willow glanced hastily at his notes. No, his heart wasn't too full yet. He began again. "I wonder if you can appreciate what this means to me. In future years thousands of people will pass this way and gaze upon yon tablet—people from every walk of life, from Maine to California!" Dramatically he extended his arms in an all-embracing gesture. As he did so the eyeglasses slipped ffom his nose and fell into the water pitcher with a plop!

Mr. Willow hesitated for a moment and then plunged his hand into the ice water to retrieve them. "My heart is too full of gratitude," he continued, groping for the glasses. "Words cannot adequately express," Mr. Willow paused and attempted to extract his hand from the pitched without attracting too much attention. "Words, I say, cannot"—

The smile of grateful humility froze on Mr. Willow's face as the horror of the situation dawned upon him. His hand was stuck! "Pardon me," he murmured in embarrassment. Bending over, he gripped the pitcher between his knees and pulled in the manner of a waiter opening wine. But it was no use. The pitcher held him relentlessly in its icy grip.

Straightening up, Mr. Willow resumed his oration half-heartedly, keeping the pitcher behind his back, out of sight of the audience; it hung from his wrist like a big white boxing-glove. His notes were useless without his eyeglasses, and gestures were out of the question.

After fifteen minutes of labored eloquence, Mr. Willow concluded his speech and backed away from his audience in the direction of the draped tablet. The worst, he felt, was yet to come, for after the unveiling he would be expected to shake hands with people. Then they would see the pitcher.

Then, just as he drew aside the curtain and revealed the bronze tablet, inspiration came to Mr. Willow. He would not only unveil it, he would christen it! Raising his imprisoned fist, he brought it down sharply on the tablet. There was a crash, a splash—and Mr. Willow stepped down from the platform, a free man.

"It was wonderful, Clarence!" exclaimed Mrs. Willow, when he had returned home that evening. "I've always said that what these unveiling ceremonies need is less talk and more action. That bit of business with the water pitcher made an ideal finale—and it was so original!"

"Yes," sighed Mr. Willow wearily, "I suppose it was. But now, my dear, if you don't mind, I think I'll go upstairs and unveil an aspirin tablet—to commemorate a peach of a headache!"

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TEETHINA
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Sunday Health Talks

—By— William Brady, M. D.

A MOTHER asked me to write an article about football in the grades. She says that in her town they have football teams in the grade schools and if a boy doesn't take his part in football he is a pariah. No physical examination of the boys is made— the big noise of the "athletic" department just picks this or that boy for the team.

Another mother described the grade school schedule in her town. School opens at 8:45 a. m., and if any pupils arrive earlier they must sit in their seats quietly lest they disturb any of the paragons who wish to study before school. School is out at 11:45 for lunch. School opens again at 1 p. m., and closes at 3:45 p. m. for the day—unless a pupil has earned the privilege of remaining a half hour or longer after school. There is no recess forenoon or afternoon for seventh or eighth grades. The correspondent's daughter, nearly 13, has always been very healthy, but now begins to complain of feeling ready to fly and unable to do her work. At school she has one period a week of gymnasium. The school has one of these patent ventilating systems that gets all out of kilter if a window is opened in the schoolroom when the air is unbearably warm or close. So the teacher and children have to absorb the rotten air, lest the janitor get angry or the school board be suspected of grafting or something. You know how these things go. This mother doesn't impute any graft to anybody, but simply asks what I think of the schedule for adolescent children.

First let us kick the football around a little. It is rather a vicious practice, I believe, to countenance football even in high school. In the first place a normal high school boy is not yet sufficiently developed physically, in his heart and endurance, to stand football. Football is a man's game and should be left to university men or men of that age. In the next place, I am satisfied, football in high schools has a most deplorable effect on morale. That's all I have to say about it here. Only I do earnestly advise all parents to refuse permission to high school boys to play football, and to use their influence to eradicate from the high school the element that encourages this imitation of college life, whether this be a proper member of the school staff or a sporting gent from outside of the school—as it usually is.

The school day described by the second mother is apparently 6 3-4 hours long. That is at least two hours longer than normal children can safely endure. Worse still, the repression begins even before school opens in the morning, and is kept up ruthlessly in some cases after school has closed in the afternoon—probably when the teacher happens to be very neurotic and unable to stand much restlessness on the part of the unfortunate kids in the school. Then, to complete the sordid picture, here is the funny old patent ventilating system in operation. Jiminy Christmas, I supposed that comedy had been scrapped long ago. Probably the wiseacres on the board of education got stuck with the ventilating installation, and haven't the courage to announce to taxpayers now that the system is a dud. So teachers and children must put up with the foul air whenever the ventilator fails to vent, which is always frequently. A teacher in such an emergency is surely justified in opening a window, and if she has the right stuff in her she will open one.

But we should not ascribe the schoolgirl's yearning to fly or her inability to do her work to the foul air in the schoolroom, for that wouldn't matter much if the girl had a fair deal in the matter of education. She has one gymnasium class a week. I can imagine what a farce that class is. When anything in school requires only one period a week you may know what the school authorities think about it. They think it is a silly fad, and that's why they consent to give it one period a week. That is what ails physical education all over the country. It is something the present regime of educators, or school men, scarcely understand—they have not had much of it in their own training and they're like the chap who has not studied grammar in school.

This girl probably begins to manifest the ill effects of the vicious system of education to which she is being exposed. Her teachers, evidently, do not take seriously the old saw about the sound mind in the sound body. They believe a sound mind can be built regardless of the body.

The no recess abuse is one significant bit of evidence of the utter incapacity of the teachers or the superintendent of the school in question to have charge of the pupils. The invasion of the children's own time, before school opens, to begin the process of suppression, is another bit of evidence to the same effect.

It would be far better for the pupils who do wish to study before school opens, if they were allowed to learn to study amid the confusion and bustle of the unrepressed gathering. That is the way they'll have to think and work in actual life. Do the neurotic teachers imagine that all activity must cease when one of these future citizens wishes to think?

Children in their early teens should have not less than two hours of physical activity daily. It is monstrous to confine them for five hours to physical activity. A normal child of that age is simply incapable of maintaining attention for more than three or four hours a day. To compel the child to sit still and "behave" for more than three or four hours is something in the nature of an assault upon the child's well being.

I'm not sure, from the mother's letter, but I fear the work her daughter is unable to do may be "home work." One would expect that type of teacher, in that kind of school, to devise a liberal dose of "home work" for the unfortunate pupils. More competent teachers in the better conducted schools are quite happy without any stint of "home work." Even in a good high school the amount of study a pupil does out of regular school hours is nobody's business but his or her own. This "home work" game is simply an alibi for the unqualified teacher, that is, if the pupil is not mentally defective.

Some old-fashioned teachers defend the "home work" evil by saying that it keeps the child out of mischief at home, or off the streets, or something like that. On that basis the teacher ought to lay out a stint of study to last all summer, for some children are likely to run about the street or go to shows or something in the summer time. Of course this defense is absurd. It is a reflection on the parents and the home.

The child's time out of school hours should be his own or her own. It is strictly for the parents to control the child's use of that time.

Our school system is all right—if you want to train a child only from the eyebrows up.

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The Road to History

Continued From Page Three.

in by a direct descendant of Washington's nephew—still called "Miss Lucy Lewis," though she really is Mrs. Grimes.

Like a human being whose face may be wrinkled, whose hair may be grayed by the passing of time, yet who remains essentially the same person, so Marmion, through passing years losing something, acquiring something—giving, accepting—has changed, though slightly, and yet remains the same.

A handsome, young, dark-haired and charmingly gracious woman meets you at the door of Marmion and with traditional Virginia hospitality makes you feel at home. It is Miss Lucy herself. It seems incredible, as you talk with her, that she can be almost close to the time of Washington. It is startling to learn hat her own father was born in 1808—less than a decade after the death of the general—and was himself the great-grand nephew of Washington. He was over seventy years old when Miss Lucy was born, and was the son of Daingerfield Lewis.

I had met other members of the many clans of Washington now living in these parts. As Washington had no children of his own, all of them are collateral descendants or relatives by marriage. Marmion genealogy was all the more, therefore, pleasant in its simplicity.

Great pecan trees drop their nuts upon the lawn of Marmion and rattle off the roofs of the old white houses at the four corners of its square dooryard, where the conical soap kettle lies unused. Here, at one corner, are the old offices of the estate. Here is the kitchen, at another corner, with a chimney in which four tall men might stand erect. Its iron crane still swings, though the kettles on the hearth are cold and the waffle-iron—stamped with hearts, spades, diamonds and clubs—is rusted.

White clapboarded, the house opens its central hall to a vista of garden through the wide door beyond. Every room (except that finest one displaced for the museum) is beautifully paneled, and each is different from its fellow. Unfinished black walnut stairs, doors that open backward in two folds, knobless, guarded only by a great warding wooden bar; built-in cupboards with scalloped shelves; the front door not in the middle of the wall, but somewhat to the left to make for an extra window; the glass case for the clock given to Washington by Frederick the Great (the clock which is now at Mount Vernon); cantelope silver on the sideboard; old paintings on the wall; bellpulls against the wall that ring a bell hanging from the iron springs upon the outside of the house; the great mahogany four-poster which Mr. Grimes inherited from his ancestor, Chief Justice Marshall—these and many other things there are to see at Marmion.

Like every historic house near Fredericksburg, Marmion has its cannon balls—three of them—in the front doorward near the old scraper—one from the Revolution, one from the War of 1812, and one from the Civil war, like hostages of Fate and Pawnbroker.

There is something so utterly of the Virginia past, so keenly of the finest Virginia present, about Marmion and its owner, so sure of itself, so pridefully and so greatly simple, that not merely from their history but from their personal present you look upon this land and on these people and say: "This is America."

Tourists have found the monument in Washington. Tourists have found Christ church, Mount Vernon. Tourists in lesser number—but in number—have found Fredericksburg. But only a few have gone to Marmion. Only a comparatively few have followed on along the newly built government road to Wakefield.

You bid Miss Lucy a reluctant good-by to follow that road once more.

Soon, if the public becomes increasingly awake to its opportunity, Wakefield, too, like so many other Virginia estates dear to tradition, will come into its own, will rise, after a century and a half to be alive again.

Today only a granite obelisk, shining against a grove of dark Virginia cedar, a miniature replica of the great shaft in Washington, marks the historic spot where Washington was born. It is not a silent spot, this little, lonely hill beside the Potomac. It is full of the whispers of leaves, the chirpings of mocking birds and cardinals and thrushes, the lapping of waters; full of the hum of insects under the sun upon those fields where the boy Washington once played.

Until just recently the brothers Latane—Washingtons on their mother's side, French Huguenot by early Virginia on their father's—owned Wakefield as a part of their inheritance. They still live on either side of the government owned right of way that leads to the monument.

Rockefeller has agreed to pay "the Latane boys," as they call them down here, $100,000 for Wakefield, on the condition that the Wakefield association raise an equal amount for the restoration of the old house. Not a great sum when you remember that $150,000 was paid for the Ferry farm because Washington had lived there for a time, nor much when you remember that Colonel Dodge had told of the prices asked for such things as a table of Washington's.

Here, at Shellfield, they tell how some one who had owned the place for a time and run it as a summer hotel, informed his guests that the piano (made in Vienna in 1870) had belonged to Washington. Bit by bit the guests tore that piano asunder.

Wakefield now has its own association, with Mrs. H. L. Rust, of Washington, as president. Mrs. Rust herself has begun the purchase of Washingtonia, wherever she can find them, to be put into the house when it shall have been rebuilt.

A committee of architects (thoroughly consultant with historians) were coming away as we drove in. There are arguments—many—and there will be more arguments, about the exact details of the first Wakefield house. But to those who love Washington, to those who are a little aware to the future even more than to the past, the essential thing is that Wakefield shall be restored—that Wakefield, like Mount Vernon, like Kenmore, shall live again in reality as in the heart.

Otherwise, in spite of monument or marker, in spite of the nation's celebration some three years hence, the birthplace of our greatest man—the greatest man, I think, of any time—remains as sad a place as that last bit, today, which ends this pilgrimage.

There, in the midst of cornfields, stands a walled enclosure. An unplowed field leads up from the rustic gate by the road.

Flat slabs whose sandstone faces have nearly lost their weathered letterings barely disclose the family name. Leaves of dockweed push among them, reach upward, nearly touch the swinging branches of the choke-cherry above the grave of the father of George Washington.

In silent, ironic contrast to the beauty of a living past, they lie there under the unseeing fingers of the sun—the last episode upon this Road of History.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

How often do you sit and dream of the days when you will realize your ambition—when you have accomplished that which in your mind would be the greatest possible and most desirable thing in your life? Those are day dreams, of course. And dreams are interesting things, whether we have them awake or asleep. Now, there are all sorts of dreams, and dreams have played an important part in some big events. The ancient kings used to place a great deal of importance on a dream, and there were wise men who were called upon to explain the meaning of dreams. The reason why I am writing this to you today is because our contest this week is going to be about a dream—any dream that you want to write about, of course, but don't you think that the best title would be "When My Dreams Come True"?

However, should you decide to send in a story about a dream, or a verse or a drawing, it will be eligible for this contest if the title of the piece you send in contains the word "DREAM." That makes it easier for all members to compete. Having been asked of late to suggest some titles for members to choose from, I might mention that any of the following ought to give you a sufficient idea to begin: "My Dream," "A Dream That Came True," "In Dreamland," "Day Dreams," "A Funny Dream," "'Twas Only a Dream," "The Dreamer."

We have this week a number of very interesting letters to place before the club. In starting the meeting we want to announce again that the members whose letters are presented in our regular meetings will receive an autographed copy of a book made up of Seckatary Hawkins stories. The first one we present is from one of our Hoosier members—we have a great army of them throughout the state of Indiana, and they all try hard to win:

Dear Seckatary:

I have written many times, but I have always failed to win one of your books. I hope I will win a book this time. I try not to get discouraged by saying, "I'll win as soon as I try."

How are the boys down on the old river bank? I would like to have a club like yours, though I would not like to be Seckatary like you are.

Yours, fair and square,
BETTY MARTIN,
1115 E. Pontiac St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

I don't blame you, Betty, for not wanting to be the seck of a club. It's lots of work, writing down all that happens, and while the other fellows are fishing, I have to stay in and do writing. Oh, well, it's a great life if you don't give up. Keeping everlastingly at it gets you to the place you're heading for. And that's how you come to be getting one of our books this week, because you remembered the old slogan—"Try, try again."

Next we present a new member from the Land of Cotton, down in Georgia, where the famous peaches grow:

Dear Seck:

I bet there is no other member in this club who likes to read any better than I do, especially your page. I surely hope that some day I will be as fortunate as those other boys and girls and win a book. But I will try again until I do. I am like Shadow Loomis. I like Little Gil very much. I bet his singing is simply entrancing, and I do hope the songs he sings are not ghost songs. I like Link fine, too. Will write again soon.

Yours, fair and square,
GRADY SAVAGE, 16,
R. F. D. 1, Lula, Ga.

This week, Grady, you're going to admit you are as fortunate as the other boys, because you will receive one of our books. I'm glad you like Little Gil—we boys do, too, and we are trying to do everything we can to help him out of trouble. Write again, some time. So long!

Next we introduce to you one of our younger members in Kansas:

Dear Seckatary:

My mother reads your story in the paper every Sunday and daddy always reads the funny strip to me and I enjoy them both. I have been sick and was out of school five weeks. I will be in the second grade next year.

Yours, fair and square,
MAX ROBINSON,
436 E. Second Ave., Garnett, Kan.

Too bad you had to miss so much school, Max, but we trust your illness has entirely disappeared when this reaches you. You'll find one of our books in your mail box soon.

From the Sunny South comes the next letter, which we are pleased to present:

Hey are you, Seck Hawkins!

Did you think I was going to stop playing the game, trying to win a book! Well, if you did, you have another think coming, for here I go.

Gee! Seck, you ought to be a writer when you are grown. Each week your page gets better. But I've enjoyed every page.

I'm going to New York, Washington, D. C., and a few other places this summer. Where is the club going!

Thanks to your motto, for I'm trying to be fair and square.

Say, when you start to distribute the books for next Sunday's prize don't forget me.

I am trying to be fair and square,
MARY NELL DUNSON,
West Main St., Hartford, Ala.

We are glad that you did not give up, Mary. You know the old saying, "A quitter never wins." The book you will receive this week will always remind you that it is folly to give up, no matter what the task may be. Try, try again.

And now again we make a motion to adjourn this meeting till next week, same day, same place. If you are not yet a member of our club, fill out the coupon and send it in for your club button and membership card. And if your letter has not won a book yet, try again. Maybe next time is the lucky time. Who knows? Don't forget our radio meeting from Station WLW, next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

LOOK IN GEOGRAPHY FOR THIS ONE

"Declaration of Independence" was the solution to last week's password, and it is gratifying to know how many boys and girls know their history.

Now, then, let's get back to our geographies again for this week's password and try to make it easy for every member of the club to figure out. Here it is:

C A L I P H A N A P A

No, sir, it does not mean Caliph Anapa, or any other Caliph of Bagdad—the way it stands now the letters in the word are all mived up, but when you have changed them around and placed them in their right positions, you will have a word that means "of or pertaining to the mountain system of the Eastern United States, extending from Quebec to Alabama."

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "DREAM." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contrfbutions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced July 21st.

PRIZE:. A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:

Well, I guess you have forgotten me, but I have not forgotten you and your club.

We have a club called "The D. A. M. C. club," and it stands for dancing and music club.

The club is for girls from nine to twelve. I am the president of the club. We have a little program and after that we play games. We have a very good time.

Seck, won't you please send me a book to put with my club's books!

I belong to the "Six Pointers Club." It is for girls, too. I am the seckatary. I wish I could come to your club meetings and hear your seckatary's report.

The other day I went on a Sunday school picnic and another girl and I went into the woods and we found some dewberries. We ate some of them and took some of them to our teacher and she told us that we were going to be full of red bugs, but I didn't find any on me, so that was one of my great adventures. Please tell all of the members at your next meeting. Well, I had better close. I hope our club grows larger.

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA McCORMACK,
196 Waverly way, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your nice club and like it fine.

I can hardly wait to get the paper so I can read your adventures. I write to a good many other members in different states and also wrote to a member in Germany. I haven't any of your books in my library but that is not a sign that I am not trying to win one, and I expect to keep on trying and trying until I win some of your books.

I am very fond of reading, so I try to get all the books I can. I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
JEFF MARSHALL,
Route 2, Eatonton, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

May I join your club. I like and agree with your motto and I also like your colors, as they are my favorite colors.

I am twelve years old, and I am in the seventh grade. I like to read books of adventures, and especially the "Adventures of Seckatary Hawkins."

I had a little club of my own, and I had eight members. I was president, of course.

I am going to try and abide by that wonderful motto, "fair and square."

Yours, fair and square,
DOOTHY LEWIT, Age 12,
328 Pine St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am fourteen years old. I love pets very much. I have a canary, some chickens, some goldfish and I hope to get a parrot soon. I had a beautiful German police dog, but he died about two months ago. I expect to get a Collie dog in about a month if not sooner. I think you have a lovely club, and I love your club motto and your colors. Tell your many members to please write me. I will love to make friends with them.

Yours, fair and square,
MARGARET WOODWARD,
815 Mangum St., Durham, N. C.

JAMES FARISS WRITES BEST "ADVENTURE STORY."

"A Great Adventure."

Adventure is a great thing about life, so I am going to write about some interesting adventures of "Nancy Hart," who lived during the Revolutionary war.

She was high-tempered, cross-eyed, and about six feet tall.

One night as she sat in the log cabin with a ladle stirring hot lye soap which was in a pot over the fire, one of her children made motions to her that someone was peeping through the cracks in the log cabin. She stirred the soap a little longer, still watching the eyes through the crack. And she dashed a ladle full of soap in his face, thereby blinding him. She quickly got out of the house and bound him tightly, both hand and foot, and called her husband. Before he arrived neighbors came and she quickly told them he was her prisoner.

At another time six British officers called on her to prepare them a meal. She told them she had nothing to cook, so one officer turned around and shot an old turkey and commanded her to clean and cook it for them, which she did. When the meal was done the men stacked the guns in the corner and sat down to eat, singing as they ate. While they were eating they caught her slipping the guns through the cracks between the logs. One commanded her to drop the guns, and she quickly grabbed a gun, turned it on the six men and told them that the first one that moved his foot she would shoot. One man did not believe her, so he moved forward, and she shot him. She told her daughter to go to the spring and get a bucket of water, and she privately told her to blow the conch horn for her father and the other members of the family who were in the field at work. When she got back for a while the workmen had not come, so she told her daughter to go and blow the conch horn again and her father quickly came and with the help of neighbors quickly bound the captives. Nancy Hart is loved as one of the noblest and bravest women of Revolutionary times.

JAMES FARISS, Age 9, R. F. D. No. 1, Dalton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your stories in the paper and would like to win one of your books. I have organized a club and call it "Brown's Fair and Square club." I give a monogram to every one that joins your club. The monogram says "B. F. S. C." and the letters are white with a blue background.

I will close for this time, hoping to win a book for my club.

Yours, fair and square,
M. G. BROWN, JR.,
422 Wachovia St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hello, Club Boys:

Would you let me in your happy band of boys and girls! I am a little boy nine years old. I have a pet cat. I play with her for pastime. Some time I go with my big brother fishing. I hope to hear from some of you boys.

Yours, fair and square,
RAYMOND BROOKS,
Route 3, Chamblee, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have not been a member of your club very long, but I am crazy about it. This is the first time I have ever tried in the contest, but I hope my drawing will be accepted.

I am crazy about reading your adventures and I wish I could read a whole page of them every day, not just on Sunday.

I am very lonesome for there are not many children around he.

I am eleven years old and in the seventh grade.

Yours, fair and square,
GENEVIEVE SMITH,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:

I am a little boy seven years old. I am in the third grade. I like to go to school. For pastime I play with my dog and help daddy in the field.

Yours, fair and square,
RALPH FONTS,
Route 3, Chamblee, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls:

Would you let a little country girl in your happy band? I am eight years old. I am in the fourth grade. I like to go to school. For pastime I help my mother with the housework. I will answer all letters received from you boys and girls.

Yours, fair and square,
ANNIE BELLE FONTS,
Route 3, Chamblee, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I read your letters whenever they are in the paper. I read the story in the Sunday paper and on other days, too. I am interested in Monk Bridge and Skinny Link and his pop and your old houseboat, too.

I am glad that you got your new tent and hope you like it.

I am nine years old, and will be ten my next birthday, May 16th, next year. I wish to join your club and get a button.

Yours, fair and square,
WARNER WILSON, JR.,

Dear Seck:

I have read all my books and would like to have one of your books of your adventures to read.

I have lately learned to dive off of the springboard into the creek. I learned to swim last year, but didn't dive any until this year.

Seck, the Atlanta Crackers are playing good ball now and are winning most of the games that they play. I sure hope that Atlanta will win the pennant.

I will close now, hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
BYRON MERRET, JR.,
Jakin, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have written to you three times, but I will obey the "never give up" rule.

I read about you every day and Sunday, too. I like your stories very much.

Do not let the red-head die.

I am obeying the rules as well as I can.

I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
GUY JOHNSON,
Box Springs, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club and enjoy being a member of it because I like it very much. I am glad they found that Little Gil had an uncle to take care of him. Still Old Daddy Joe was good and kind to him. I hope Daddy Joe didn't steal the diamond, —which I don't think he did.

I would like to go to the river bank and see your clubhouse.

Tell some of the members to write me.

Hoping you good luck and all the club members the same.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES MacNAMARA, Age 10,
1135 Alta Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

My, but it's hot! At least it is where I am. Have been trying to keep cool by swimming. I think it's lots of fun, don you!

Seck, I am going to stay on the river bank part of the summer with the "Girl Scouts," not where you are, but perhaps on the Chattahoochee.

Last year we went to El Paso, Texas, and brought back a horned toad. We kept it three months and it tumbled out. All the time we had it it didn't eat a thing. It had horns all over its back, and two on its head. It would eat you with these. I have a dog eleven years old.

Yours, fair and square,
LAURA LIPSCOMB,
Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of this club quite a while and read your stories every day. I never stop until I read every word of your stories and pages. No one knows how I enjoy them.

I would certainly like to be lucky like some of the members and win a book, though trying is all I can do and if I don't succeed I will never stop trying.

Seck, your club is certainly great and I am glad to say I am a member of such a club.

Gee, but I know you all have some exciting times on the old river bank.

I have tried several times to get you and your club over the radio but haven't yet heard you.

MELVA JACKSON,
Chatsworth, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

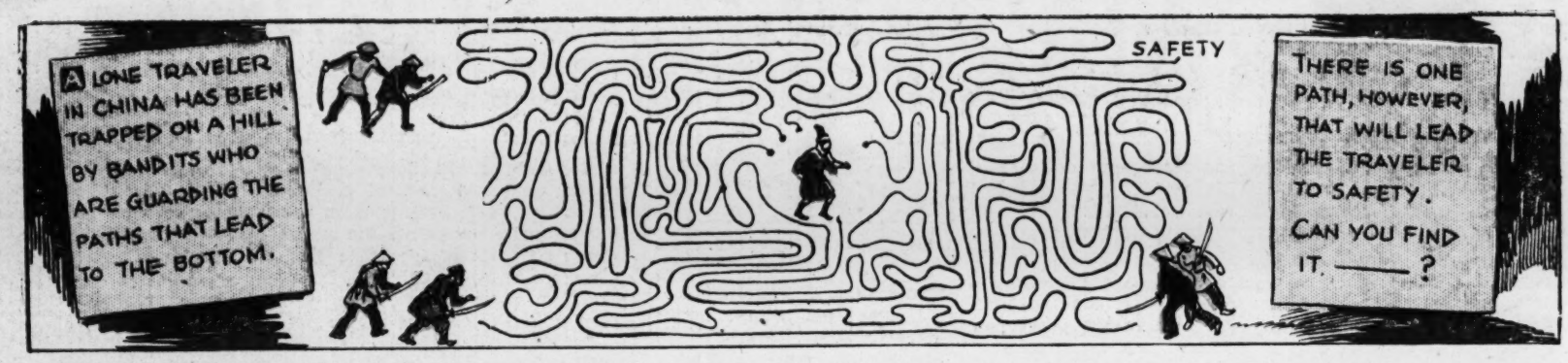
Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

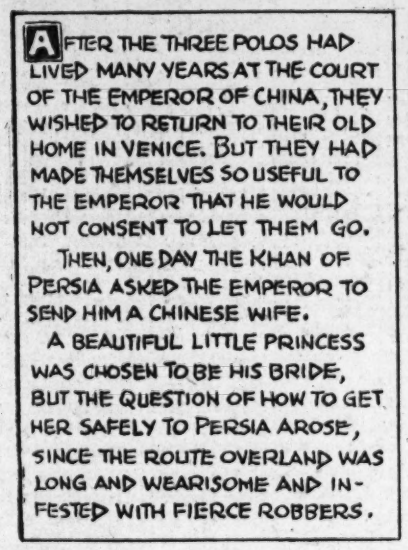
City..... State.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXXIX: The Return of the Polos.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE THREE POLOS HAD LIVED MANY YEARS AT THE COURT OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA, THEY WISHED TO RETURN TO THEIR OLD HOME IN VENICE. BUT THEY HAD MADE THEMSELVES SO USEFUL TO THE EMPEROR THAT HE WOULD NOT CONSENT TO LET THEM GO.

THEN, ONE DAY THE KHAN OF PERSIA ASKED THE EMPEROR TO SEND HIM A CHINESE WIFE.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE PRINCESS WAS CHOSEN TO BE HIS BRIDE, BUT THE QUESTION OF HOW TO GET HER SAFELY TO PERSIA AROSE, SINCE THE ROUTE OVERLAND WAS LONG AND WEARISOME AND INFESTED WITH FIERCE ROBBERS.



SEEING A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FROM CHINA, MARCO POLO SUGGESTED THAT HE, WITH HIS FATHER AND UNCLE, TAKE THE LITTLE BRIDE TO PERSIA BY SEA. THE EMPEROR AGREED TO THIS PLAN. ——•



DURING THE LONG YEARS THEY HAD SERVED THE EMPEROR, THE VENETIANS HAD AMASSED A GREAT FORTUNE. ON THE EVE OF THEIR DEPARTURE THEY SECRETLY SEWED COUNTLESS JEWELS OF GREAT VALUE IN THE SEAMS OF THEIR CLOTHES.



IN 1292 THE POLOS SAILED AWAY FROM CHINA NEVER TO RETURN. THE VOYAGE TOOK MORE THAN TWO YEARS AND WHEN THEY REACHED THEIR DESTINATION THEY FOUND THE KHAN OF PERSIA HAD DIED.



THE POLOS GAVE THE LITTLE PRINCESS IN MARRIAGE TO THE OLD KHAN'S SON, AND THEN THEY SET OUT FOR EUROPE, WHICH THEY HAD NOT SEEN FOR TWENTY-THREE YEARS. ——•



IN 1295 THE WEARY TRAVELERS FINALLY REACHED VENICE. WITH DIFFICULTY THEY CONVINCED THEIR RELATIVES OF THEIR IDENTITY AND WERE ADMITTED INTO THEIR OLD HOME.



THEIR OLD FRIENDS FLOCKED TO SEE THE WANDERERS. THE POLOS ENTERTAINED THEM AT A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET. MANY OF THE GUESTS DISBELIEVED THE TALES MARCO TOLD OF THE VAST RICHES OF CHINA. —•



THEN THE POLOS BROUGHT IN THE OLD CLOTHES THEY HAD WORN FROM CHINA. CUTTING THE SEAMS, THEY POURED A DAZZLING STREAM OF PRECIOUS STONES UPON THE TABLE. THERE WAS NO DOUBTING AFTER THAT.



MARCO POLO BECAME THE MOST FAMOUS MAN IN VENICE. HE WAS GENERALLY SPOKEN OF AS "MARCO MILLIONS" BECAUSE OF HIS STORIES OF THE FABULOUS WEALTH OF THE EAST.

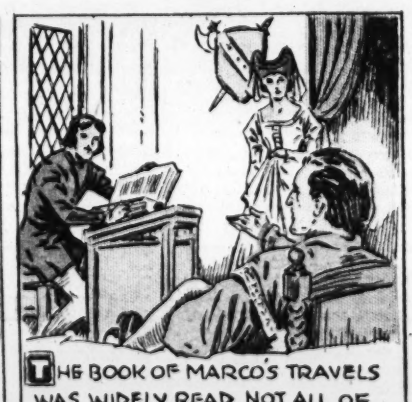


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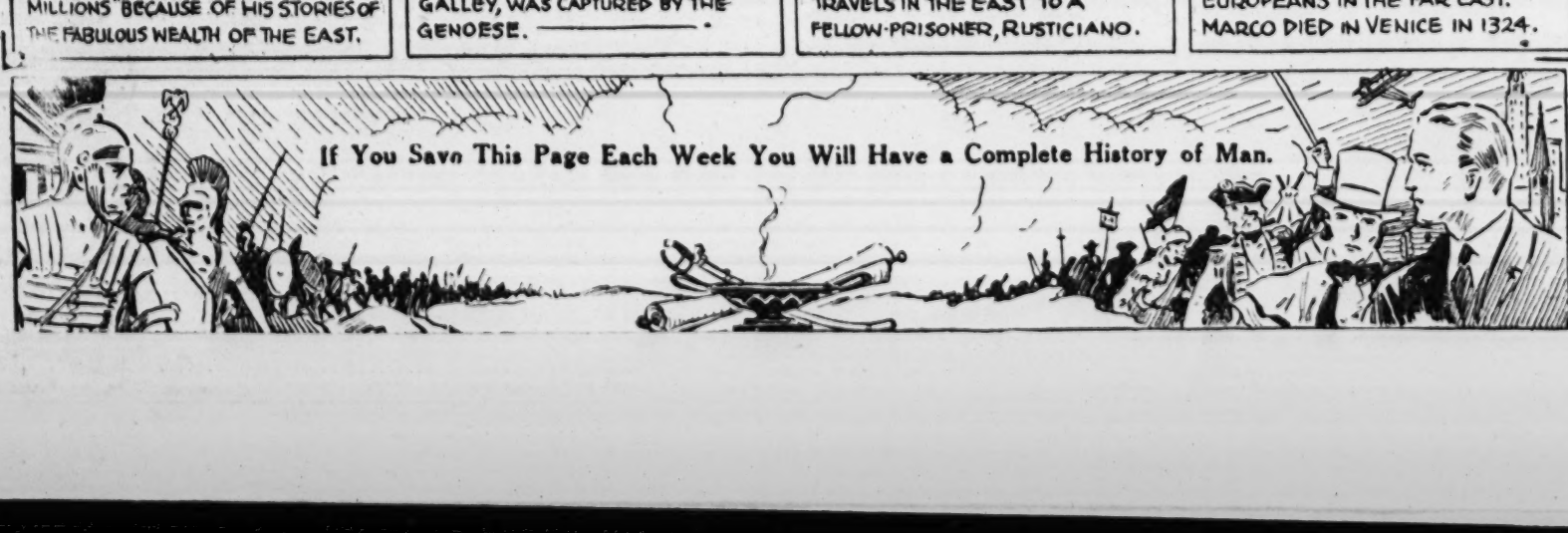
IN 1298, DURING A WAR BETWEEN VENICE AND GENOA, MARCO POLO, COMMANDING A VENETIAN GALLEY, WAS CAPTURED BY THE GENOESE. ——•



CONFINED IN A GENOESE PRISON FOR A YEAR, HE PASSED THE TIME DICTATING THE STORY OF HIS TRAVELS IN THE EAST TO A FELLOW-PRISONER, RUSTICIANO.



THE BOOK OF MARCO'S TRAVELS WAS WIDELY READ. NOT ALL OF HIS ACCOUNT WAS BELIEVED, BUT IT AROUSED THE INTEREST OF EUROPEANS IN THE FAR EAST. MARCO DIED IN VENICE IN 1324.



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

There was no time to lose! I hurried down to the clubhouse on the old river bank, hoping that the boys would all be there, and I was disappointed when I found only Perry Stokes and Shadow Loomis.

"Hello, Hawkins!" cried Shadow. "Where in the world have you been? I've wanted to see you for the last half-hour—"

"Well, you see me now!" I said, quickly. "Here I am. What's the great news you have for me?"

"I wanted to tell you about those tramps," began Shadow, and I was so excited, I had to break in on him with:

"Where? Where did you see 'em, Shadow? Tell me! I've got to get on their track quick, now, before it's too late. Listen, Shad, old boy! It's for Little Gil! And for his Old Daddy Joe! I want to do this one thing, Shadow, if I never do another thing in my life. Listen, Shadow, I must get a message to one of those tramps—anyone will do! Can you—do you think—do suppose you'd be able to get through with it—and deliver it?"

Shadow grinned at me, and there was a puzzled look in his eyes.

"Say!" he exclaimed, slowly. "What's in the wind? What's been happening without me knowing—"

"No time for explanations now, Shad!" I told him, quickly. "Listen, Shad! You've been the best spy this club ever had. You helped me out when I needed some spy work done. I thought I'd have to get every boy in this club working on this, when I first thought it over—but now I'm sure I won't—you can do it all by yourself, Shad—you'll get this message through for me?"

"I'd certainly be proud of it, if I could," said Shadow. "And you know I'd go to the end of the world for you, Hawkins—"

"Not for me—it's for Little Gil, Shadow. I want to do this one thing—just this one thing more for Little Gil—believe me, it will be the best thing we ever did in our whole lives, and, sorry to say, the last thing we can ever do for Little Gil."

"What? You don't mean to say we are going to lose him? Not Little Gil, so soon? Hawkins—"

"Do as I tell you now, Shadow, without asking any questions. Can you find Old Jacobi?"

Shadow shook his head, slowly.

"I'm afraid I can't," he said. "I saw every tramp this afternoon, over by the gully where we saw the Council of the Hoboes. Had some kind of holiday, I think. But no Jacobi. He wasn't there when I came—"

"Well, never mind—get to the tramps, any one of them—tell 'em that I'm ready to talk about the thirty-nine stones—tell 'em to tell Jacobi—about the diamonds—they'll understand, Shadow. Tell 'em I can give Jacobi the information he came for the other day—just tell 'em that, Shadow, if you can find any of the tramps—"

"I'm off!" exclaimed Shadow. "Remember me, Hawkins! I'm the best spy this club ever had. I'll see that your message gets through—depend upon that."

"I am depending upon it, Shadow!" I cried, as he ran out of the clubhouse. And I watched him go. Perry Stokes at my elbow, together we were standing in the door, and my heart, as I watched Shadow run down the path, was going like a trip-hammer.

"You're excited, sir," said Perry softly. "It's best that you keep cool about everything, sir, and that way you can do everything much better, sir, and not get sick, you see."

I turned around and patted him on the shoulder.

"Good old Perry," I said. "Without you and Shadow, I wouldn't amount to much."

And with that, then, I went back into my writing room, to write this down.

"I think you could have done better yourself, sir," said Perry, following me through the curtains that separate my writing room from the meeting room. "Why did you send Shadow, then, sir?"

I opened my big book and picked up my pen before I answered him.

"Because, Perry," I said, "I want it to happen just this way. If I went to Jacobi or any of the other tramps with that message, they'd make me tell what I know right there and then. And I don't want that to happen, you see, Perry? I want them to come here—I want old Jacobi to come to this clubhouse to get the information. You see?"

Perry eyed me for a second, then nodded his wise little head.

"Of course," he said, softly. And then he turned and picked up his feather duster, and began to do his duty. I turned to my writing with a smile.

"Bigger fish, Perry!" I called out to him as I wrote. "And I've got what it takes for bait!"

The minutes flew swiftly, and darkness came. I went home to get something to eat, and hurried right back to the clubhouse. I wondered if Shadow would come back to me with a report. I knew I could depend upon him. Had he gotten through? Had he delivered my message to at least one of the tramps who knew Jacobi well enough to convey to him the information? I believed Shadow had done it. Yet I knew I was expecting a great deal. It was no easy matter to locate any of the tramps. They were lazy good-for-nothings, here one day and gone the next, begging their way, stealing sometimes, when things didn't come their way. And the most difficult of all was to find Jacobi—the ugly bum! Ugh! how his hateful face haunted me still! He was hard to find at any time. He wanted those diamonds—had even come to this clubhouse and choked me to tell him—when I couldn't tell him—because I had known nothing about them. Not much more did I know of them now. But I wanted him here—wanted him for a purpose, when even now I did not know what I would do to accomplish what I wanted to do, when once he did appear. But in this, like many things, we are guided not by our own thoughts, but by a Providence that watches with a kindly eye over us, and directs our movements to one great end.

To one great end! The thought struck a spark in my mind. All these months we had been working toward this one great day. Everything we boys had done in this little old clubhouse on the river bank had been directed. We, ourselves, had nothing much to do with it. Little Gil had been thrust upon us—shoved into our midst, made a member of our club—all for this one thing, this last scene in the great drama that was to live forever in the pages of the book in which I am now writing. And in all of it had been the hand of a great Providence—yea, God had a hand in it! We all can see that now. God said, and it was done. Now we were standing upon the threshold of the last scene, and somehow, sorrow was at the bottom of my heart. Sorrow, perhaps, because we were going to lose Little Gil. I saw that now as certain as I saw the stars in the sky through the window at my right elbow. We had learned to love the little hobo—God bless him! The memory of those first days, when he had shown up on this river bank, broken into our clubhouse with a shoe-button hook for a key, and danced around my desk, upsetting my inkbottle and all such funny business—ah! the memory of it shall always be dear to me. He was always such a pale, worried-looking little youngster. Never had a penny to spend for himself, yet always carried himself as though he were the king of England! the little tyke.

I roused myself from my reveries to glance again toward the door. It was still as I had left it when I came in. The little old oil lamps on the walls of our meeting room were being swarmed with summer flies. Back in the old pine tree that lifted its head high above the clubhouse roof behind my writing room the old screech owl screeched his mournful tune. To me not so mournful any more, since I had heard him these many years now, always coming back as he does to this same old tree. I think he likes me. If ever I leave this old clubhouse—if ever the boys pick out a new seck, that old owl is going to wing his way away from here.

Lonesomeness, and the summer night—a spell seems to be in that combination! I got up out of my seat and walked to the door, and out onto the porch. Lonesomeness! Yes, the old clubhouse doesn't seem the same without the familiar faces of the old boys around me. I felt an urge to get away from it—still something said to me to stay. Yet I did not stay. There was a big moon rising over the Pelham hills like a big Cheshire cheese, and its mellow light beckoned to me, and I followed. The river path was almost as bright as day, in the light of the moon; and I walked slowly down between the two rows of thick bushes, until I stood at last upon the river landing, looking out upon a silent flow of water, across which a silvery path was thrown in scintillating ripples by the moonlight.

"Hello!" I said, softly, to myself. And that was all I said. Because the rest I could think without a word to say. Shadow's little home-made launch, a skiff with a motor attached, still lay moored to the little landing on our side of the river. I could hear the water lapping gently up against it as it rode the little waves that came from the swift current. Shadow had not gone home, then. His boat was still here. Good old Shadow! I might have known. He would have gone the limit for me! He would make good! He would get through the lines—deliver my message, by some hook or crook, to some old hobo, who would relay it to old Jacobi, as I wanted—

I drew back swiftly and suddenly into the shadows of the shrubbery. I had heard the lap-lap of oars or canoe paddles—the next minute into the shimmering ribbon of moonlight across the stream shot a small skiff—and on the middle thwart sat the familiar athletic fagure of my old Shadow—

I waited until he had landed and tied the skiff. Then I stepped into the moonlight. He saw me at the first glance and came hurriedly up to me.

"Good old Hawkins!" he said, under his breath. "I thought you'd be waiting—worried about me, eh?"



Into the shimmering ribbon of moonlight shot a small skiff.

"Not worried!" I answered, in an undertone. "You know I knew you could take care of yourself, Shad. But I wanted to see you before you went home. It's all so important, you know, because we must be at Judge Granbery's office tomorrow at two o'clock. If I don't get word through to old Jacobi—"

"That's all settled, Seck!" broke in Shadow. "I've seen him—"

"What? You mean you saw Jacobi, himself?"

"Yeah, at the old stone quarry! He's been workin'—imagine that, if you can! Working!"

"You got my message through to him?"

"Every word, Hawkins. And from the way he took it, he'll be down to see you as soon as he can in the morning. I told him he'd better not come before ten—I said you'd sleep that long, there being no school tomorrow, you know—"

"Glad you did!" I exclaimed. "Oh, Shadow, how can I thank you?"

"By letting me get away from here as quick as I can," he said, and scrambled down the bank to his motor boat. The news of his success had so excited me that I could not speak for a few moments. And only when the rat-tat-tat of his motor roused me did I feel a sufficient energy to raise my hand to my lips and shout good-night! as his little boat shot through the moonlight ripples and was gone into the night—home!

I was down earlier than I had anticipated next morning. Somehow I couldn't sleep, and I was glad when the sun began to shove daylight under my window shades. Mother tempted me to breakfast with good old-fashioned bacon and waffles, and still I didn't tarry. I ran down to the clubhouse—the early morning sun slanted through the trees and made the old shack look beautiful in its green surroundings, and with a happy heart I unlocked the place and shoved on through the meeting room to my desk in the little room beyond the curtain, which I am pleased to call my writing room.

"Now," I said to myself, as I settled down in my chair, "I am ready for the fun to commence."

But it wasn't going to be much fun for me. Old Jacobi was coming. And I had to do something to keep him here. I had to do more than one something; I had to do a lot. I let my mind run back to other times—to days long past now, when I had met fellows like Jacobi, here in this very writing room. The old Chinaman, Mui Fong—I had held him here, by tricking him to stick his head between the door enough to twist the curtains about his head—but Old Jacobi was no Chinaman! No! He was wise to all the tricks I knew. How was I going to keep him here long enough to—

"Hello! Hawkins, are you there?" came a call from outside.

"No, I'm here!" I yelled back. "Come on in!"

It was Jeckerson—the famous detective from Watertown. He strode in with a mighty tread, and stopping between the curtains in the doorway, stood, with one hand on his hip, the other raised to take from his lips the long, black cigar that jiggled between his teeth.

"Where's all the other kids?" he asked, sharply.

"Not come yet!" I answered, just as sharply. "They don't come down this early, as a rule. Sleepin' most likely, all of 'em."

"Good! Just what I was hopin' for! Hawkins, I came to see you on particular business."

"As usual! You don't come down to this old clubhouse to pay a friendly visit, do you, Jeckerson?"

"Not as a rule, no! I come when I got business here. And usually I got business with you, Hawkins. Same thing now. You made a fool o' me, yestiddy, didn't you?"

"Didn't intend to, Jeckerson. You know I like you, don't you? Better than any man except my daddy and Doc Waters—next to them, comes you."

"Well, you made a monkey out o' me yestiddy! You even got Old Judge Granbery to make me take orders from you. Now you know that ain't right, Hawkins. I'm a man, and a detective, and what's more, a famous detective, even if I do have to say it myself—"

"You hate yourself, don't you? Jeckerson, I wouldn't say that—"

"Never mind about that! Listen to me, kid! Yestiddy, when we were together in Judge Granbery's office—when we got Old Daddy Joe out of the prison cell and tried his handprint against the print of the photograph that the thief made on the wall of the house where the diamonds were solen—and it wasn't Old Daddy Joe's handprint at all—"

"I made a monkey out o' you then, Jeckerson, didn't I?"

Jeckerson scowled.

"You sure did! But that ain't the end o' it, kid. No, sir! Not by a longshot! You've got to prove yourself. I'm here to ask you to do that very thing, before I—"

"Hold on!" I said, softly. "Look at this!" I pulled out a drawer in my desk. I took from that drawer a piece of blotter that had been for many months a covering on my desk. "Take a good look at it," I said, as I tossed it over to the detective.

"Jehosaphat!" he exclaimed. And thrusting his hand into his inner coat pocket, he produced a photograph—containing the picture of the wall of the house from which the diamonds had been stolen. Upon that wall had been drawn with the forefinger the words, "King of the Hoboes." And beside those four words in the dust of the wall had been an imprint of the full hand of the man who had printed those words. And the handprint in the photograph and that upon the piece of blotter which I had given Jeckerson were identical and the same.

Jeckerson looked up from his comparison. His eyes were focused upon mine.

"You little sharpshooter!" he exclaimed. "You knew! You didn't make a monkey out of me, did you?"

"No!" I exclaimed, fervently. "I tried to help you, Jeckerson. I tried to help you, and old Judge Granbery, and Old Daddy Joe, and Little Gil—"

"You try to help too many!" exclaimed Jeckerson, impatiently. He looked at me as though he was sorry he had said that. And then: "But you do help them, don't you?" he asked softly.

I reached over and laid my hand on his arm. "Jeckerson," I said, "I don't try, at all. Whatever I do, I have to do. Don't give me any credit for it. I don't want it. I'm only trying to be fair and square—"

"Well," cut in Jeckerson, "you've done enough. What I want to know is, what I'm goin' to say this afternoon at two o'clock, when I stand in front of Old Judge Granbery, and he asks me where is those diamonds that I ought to have found before this—"

"That's not hard to answer!" I said to him. "You've got the photograph of the finger-prints on the wall—"

Yeah, and I've got this blotter piece of yours, which has the same marks of the same handprint—"

"Well—" I said.

But I got no farther. No. There came a loud rap upon the outer door. Before I had time to rise, the door was shoved open. The next instant the curtains in the doorway of my writing room were thrust aside, and Jacobi's ugly face was thrust upon us.

"Well, youngster," came the ugly voice of the old tramp, "I'm here to get the dope on those thirty-nine diamonds on one string—as you invited me. What's the answer?"

I did not answer him. I turned my face to Jeckerson.

"There's your man!" I said, softly. And then, raising my voice a bit, I added: "Go, get him!"

Before Jacobi knew what it was all about, Jeckerson had him. Like a ferret the Watertown detective had risen and slid over to the side of the ugly tramp; and before the ugly fellow knew what was going on, Jeckerson's steel bracelets were about his wrists—

"What's this?" came Jacobi's shrill cry as he jangled the handcuffs above his head. But the next instant he let them fall. And as he did so, he allowed his eyes to travel from Jackerson to me. "Ah!" he said, "I should 'a' known better, Allus you were a-workin' fer Old Daddy Joe—"

"No!" I cried out, and my own voice alarmed me, so excited it was—"not for Old Daddy Joe, but for Little Gil!"

"Little Gil!" echoed the old tramp, in a whisper.

"Come on," said Jeckerson, sharply. "We'll be needing you, Mister Jacobi. These boys will tell about you in a few hours from now—"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, By Robert F. Schulkers.)

Color Runs Riot in Paris

Wizardry Is a Work Combining Many Widely Varying Hues





Left, an ensemble of spinach green silk. The dress, trimmed with orange, is at the extreme right. In the center, a frock of brown and beige crepe. Both costumes are from Worth

SPINACH! We had thought that dietitians had the sole right to exploit this vegetable, but now fashion experts have taken it up in a serious way. Not for its vitamins, they are careful to explain, but for its color. It is such a delightfully cool-looking shade for midsummer costumes they say.

Naming colors for dress materials is almost as intriguing an occupation as finding names for Pullman cars. With so many varying shades it no longer is possible to speak of dark green or light green and let it go at that. With green exploited and all the forest and fruit trees used up as names, vegetables find themselves in a new realm.

Worth favors greens of varying shades and unusual names. His two best liked hues are "pea soup" and "spinach." One of his sport suits, two views of which are shown on this page, is of spinach green crepe de chine trimmed with orange, another favorite color. The plain little coat, with sleeves a bit wider than usual, and the pleated skirt are of the green. The double scarf arrangement at the neck is very interesting. The picture at the right shows the dress with its bands of orange and its orange scarf.

The frock in the center of the page exploits ideas upon which to ponder when considering the buying of new clothes. The skirt is uneven, drooping deeply in the back, something a bit unusual for such an informal frock. The colors are brown and beige, a most popular color combination. The trimming is white—collar, flaring cuffs and drapery down the side of the skirt adding the lingerie touch so all important.

A visit to another house in Paris was provocative of much thought as to the all pervading importance of color. Chantal-Color—to those fashion sophisticates who pride themselves on knowing the outstanding features of every dressmaker, the terms are synonymous. Here, as always, color is the most important note. In a season when every one is stressing tones and tints, this house appears as a veritable miracle worker. No small accomplishment this, when dyers and artists have been busy as never before creating new tints and new combinations of tints for the glorification of woman's wardrobe.

Especially in evening dresses is Chantal's genius with color apparent. A flesh pink georgette dress has a belt and scarf of apple green. Chartreuse green is used with a rose tinted mauve, while another mauve gown is completed by a wrap of a delectable apple green. A mandarin red cape is startlingly beautiful when worn with a frock the color of old ivory. French blue mingles with veronese green or lavender blue.

Other colors which this house favors, either alone or in various combinations, are sulphur and apricot yellows, pompeian or minium red, peach pink and the exquisite greenish tones of water-lily white.

A fertile field for the use of color harmonies and contrast is found in the designing of pajamas. Whether these be for boudoir or beach the designer may be given practically free rein with vivid colors to add interest and variety.

Silk and jersey pajamas at Chantal's are delightful. Navy blue and grenate red are colors often used for them. All are high-waisted, for the low waistline is a thing of the past at this dressmaker's. Coats of novelty fabrics, quilted cottons, or printed upholstery linen are often worn over them and sometimes the suits are trimmed with tricolor or two color scarfs.

Trousers of green and blue plaid are worn with a coat of indigo blue, and just for good measure red insertion is placed down the shoulder seams. Another suit has an ochre and sepia printed linen coat and raspberry red silk crepe trousers. Lest this be too conservative a color combination the suit is completed by a cherry colored scarf.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

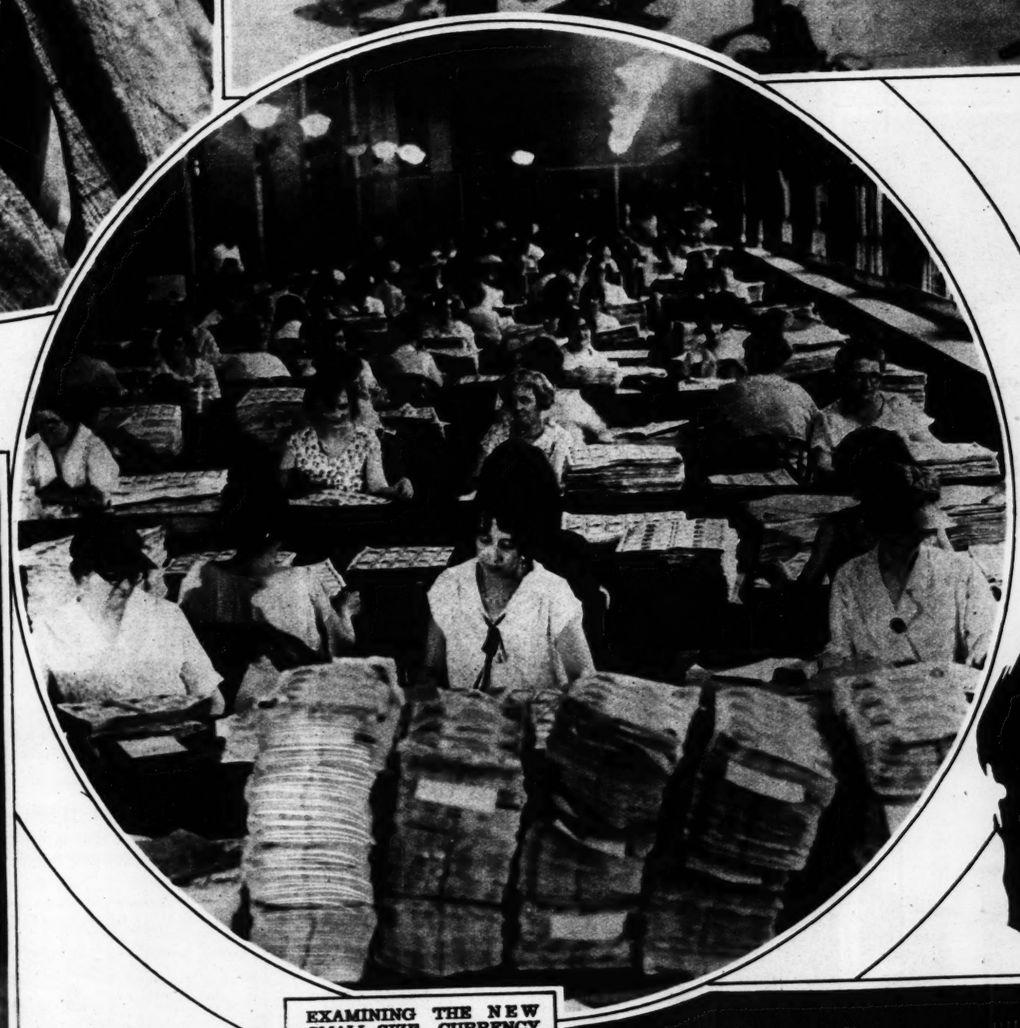
SUNDAY JULY 7th 1929



ATLANTA'S OWN—Bobby Jones, king of all the golfers, displays his winning smile after annexing the national open championship in a play-off match with Al Espinosa at the Wing Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.



THANKSGIVING MARKS CLOSE OF STATE-CHURCH WAR IN MEXICO—President Portes Gil is shown being showered with flowers on his arrival at San Luis Potosi, from which state he ordered withdrawal of 7,000 troops. (International)



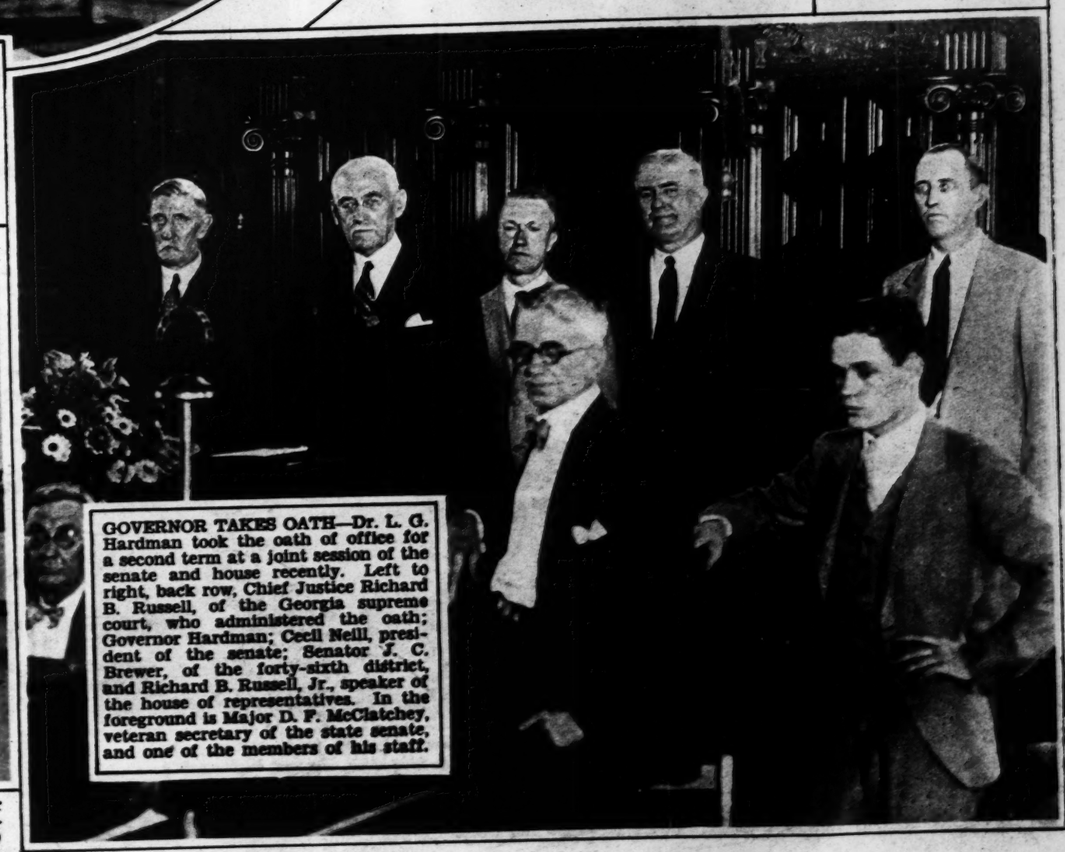


ATLANTAN SCHEDULED TO HEAD ELKS. Walter P. Andrews, of this city, is expected to be the lone candidate to succeed Murray Hulbert, of New York, as grand exalted ruler of B. P. O. E. at the Los Angeles convention. (Herbert)

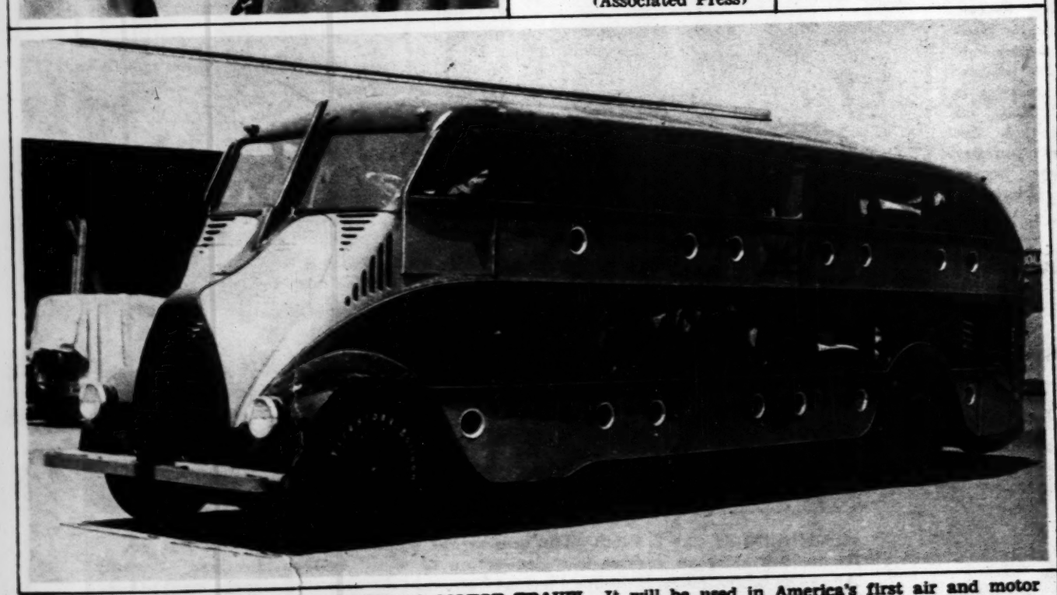


(Left)
SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR BURGLARY—Ruth Marie Livermore, former school teacher, pleaded guilty to the charge at her trial in Youngstown, Ohio, and accepted the life sentence. (Associated Press)

EXAMINING THE NEW SMALL-SIZE CURRENCY at the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington. Each denomination of bills will have a distinctive portrait. If you learn the various portraits you will avoid mistakes in making changes. (Associated Press)



GOVERNOR TAKES OATH—Dr. L. G. Hardman took the oath of office for a second term at a joint session of the senate and house recently. Left to right, back row, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, who administered the oath; Governor Hardman; Cecil Neill, president of the senate; Senator J. C. Brewer, of the forty-sixth district, and Richard B. Russell, Jr., speaker of the house of representatives. In the foreground is Major D. F. McClatchey, veteran secretary of the state senate, and one of the members of his staff.



NEWEST THING IN TRANS-CONTINENTAL MOTOR TRAVEL—It will be used in America's first air and motor stage combination to be inaugurated soon at Los Angeles. The bus provides sleeping accommodations for 28 passengers. (Herbert)



"VESUVIUS OF THE SOUTH," Mt. Ngauruhoe in eruption. It is located within the boundaries of the Tangariro National Park reservation on North Island, N. Z. South Island is the site of New Zealand's frozen masterpiece of nature, Franz Josef Glacier. (Herbert)



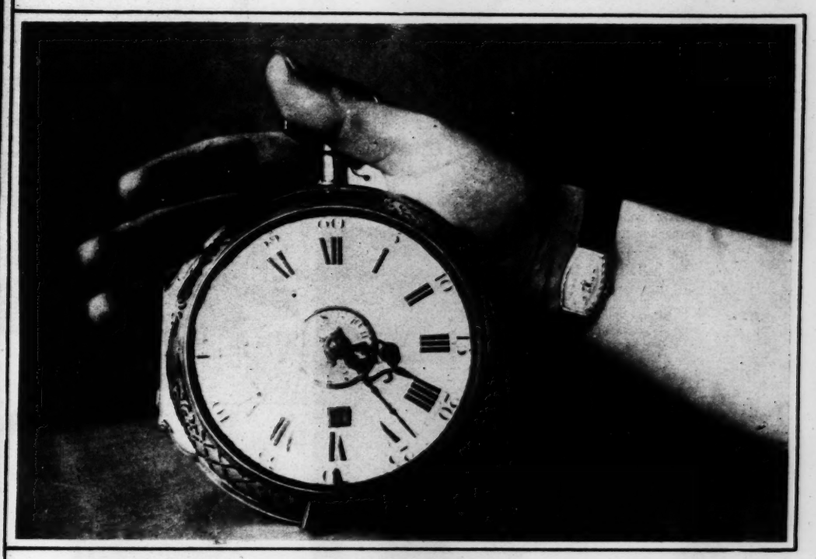
MRS. MAY S. MERKINS of Phoenix, Arizona, spent two years of labor and patience in making this flag of 100,000 tiny beads. It will be displayed July 4th with befitting ceremonies. (International Newsreel Photo)



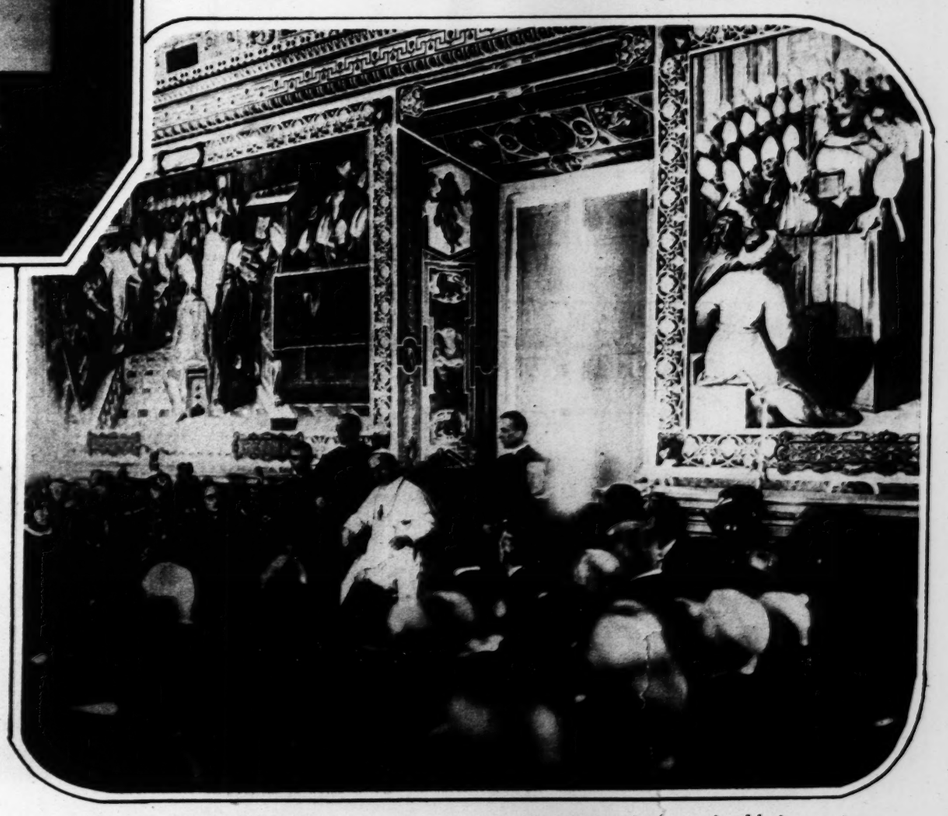
HAROLD F. McCORMICK (left), harvester magnate, beamed when he greeted his daughter, Mrs. Max Oser, her husband, and their two children, Peter and Anita, in Chicago. (International Newsreel Photo)



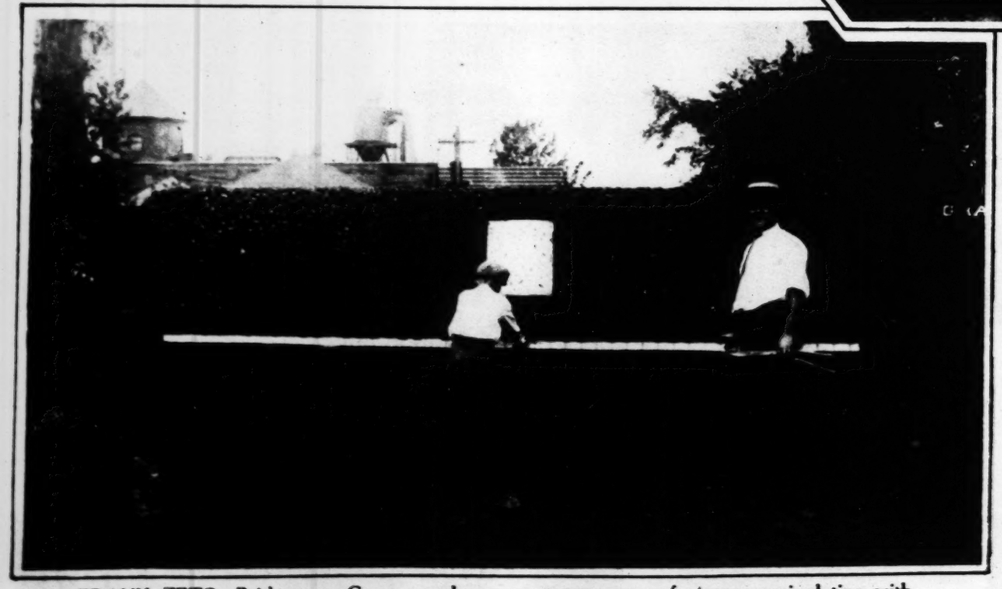
ANITA PAGE wearing a boudoir pajama ensemble of orchid satin. It can also be worn for the now popular pajama breakfast. (Herbert)



THIS HUGE OLD GERMAN WATCH made in 1720 and the tiny modern wristwatch worth approximately $850, were shown at a recent Clock Exhibition in Berlin. Oldest and newest novelties of the clock industry were exhibited. (Associated Press Photo)



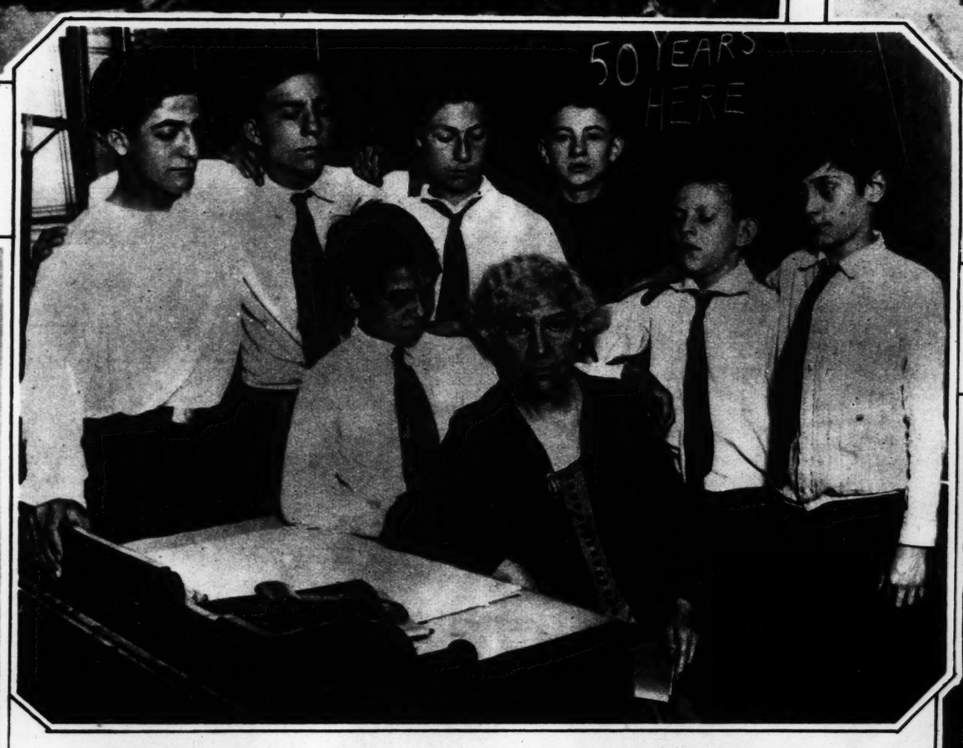
HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI in one of the Papal chambers in the Vatican, at Rome, delivering an address to a convention of world famous librarians. Seventy American bibliophilies, including Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, were present at the Vatican ceremony. (Associated Press Photo)



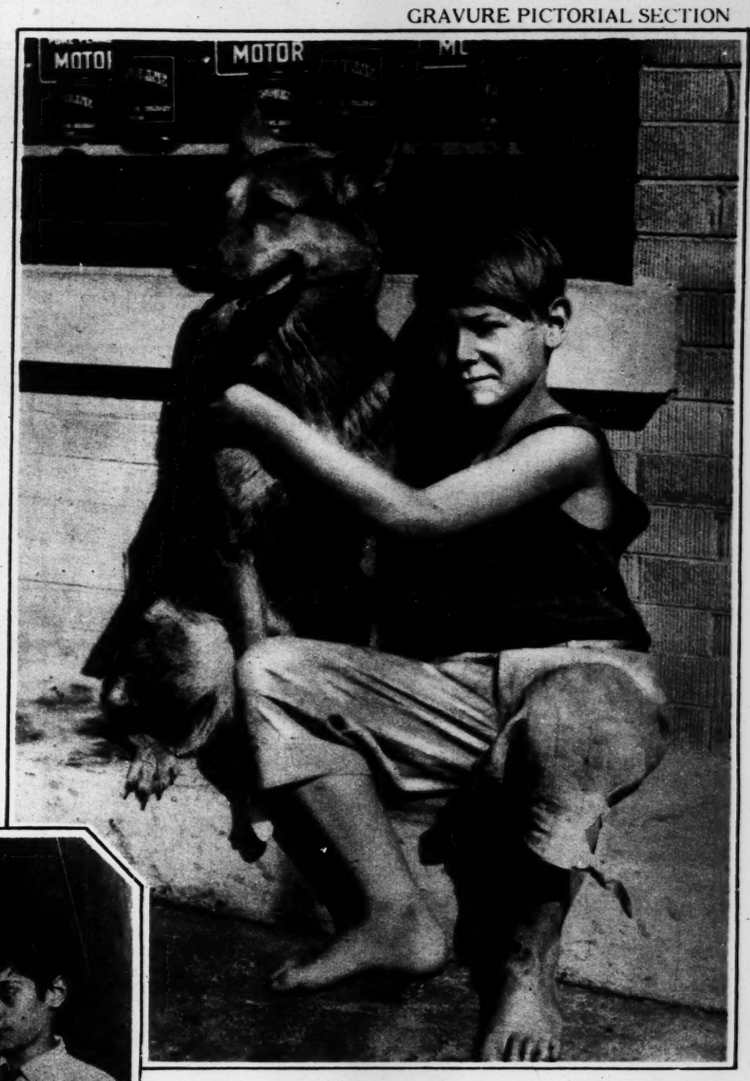
FRANK ZETO, Bridgeport, Conn., gardener spent ten years of clever manipulating with clippers in designing this piano of hedge bushes. It is twenty feet long, six feet high with a lamp and stool to make the layout complete. (Associated Press Photo)



CHARLES G. DAWES, Ambassador to court of St. James, at the Pilgrims dinner in London, where naval disarmament was discussed for the first time. Left to right, Sir Austen Chamberlin, Mr. Dawes, Lord Desborough and Arthur Henderson. (Herbert)



"I LIVE ONLY FOR MY SCHOOL AND MY BOYS," said Mrs. Alice L. Emmons, Manhattan, N. Y., when asked if she would retire as she had completed the fiftieth year of her career as teacher of boys. She received a platinum watch at the commencement. (Herbert)



"FRITZ" PROVED HIS FRIENDSHIP when he dragged his drowning master and pal, Lee Harmes, 10, from a lake into which he had fallen. (International Newsreel Photo)

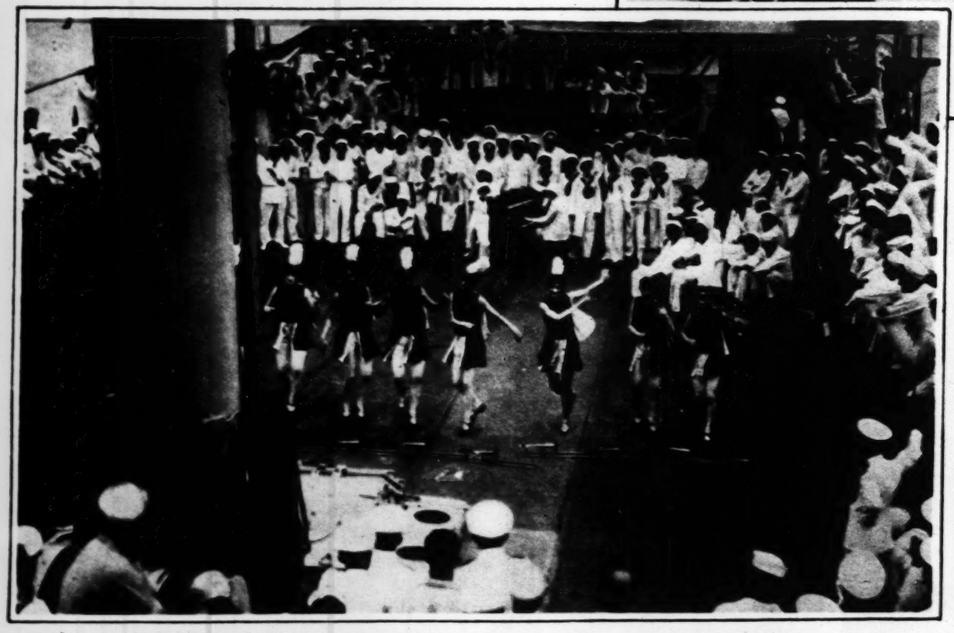


"THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY—BEAUTIFY IT" was the winning slogan in the contest sponsored by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Miss Marion Boyd, 17, of Detroit, winner, will have a trip to the capital. (International Newsreel Photo)





RAFFAELE MAIULLARI, Bronx, N. Y., ice man, who circled the globe in 27 days, 3 hours and 10 minutes, using only ordinary means of transportation. (International Newsreel Photo)



HO! FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR! Miss Elinor Fry and a group of debutantes entertaining members of the U. S. S. Richmond with a number of dances. (Associated Press Photo)

RAMSAY MACDONALD, England's new Labor Premier, showed his confidence in aircraft as a means of passenger transportation by flying from Lossiemouth, England, to London. (International News Photo)

ARTHUR SCHREIBER, stowaway on the Yellow Bird, being pressed for autographs by young hero-worshippers. He and his father (right) later flew to their home in Portland, Me. (Associated Press)

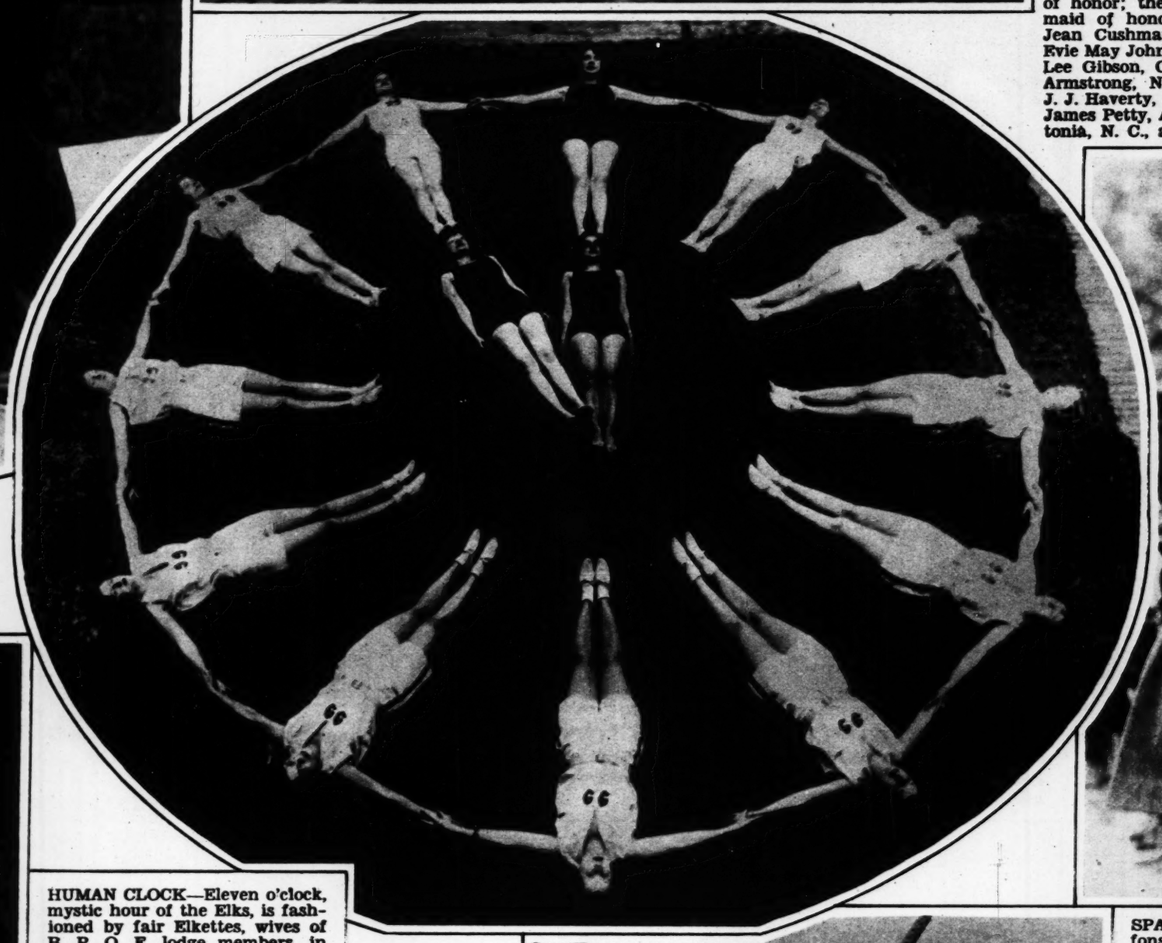




A PLAYFUL PUPPY—Meet Cleo, a Great Dane, said to be the biggest and finest marked dog of her breed. She is with her owner, Harold Constant, of Lawrence, Kansas. Cleo was brought here from Germany and measures seven feet seven inches from tip to tip.
(Associated Press)



CUSHMAN-RUSTIN WEDDING PARTY—The wedding of Miss Katherine Cushman and Wallace Daniel Rustin was a brilliant southern social event at Greenville, S. C., recently. The wedding party was composed of, left to right, seated, Mrs. Thomas Waters, Gaithersburg, Md., matron of honor; the groom and bride, and Miss Mary Charlotte, Greenville, maid of honor. Second row, Misses Alice Rustin, Charleston, S. C.; Jean Cushman, Greenville; Annie Ruth Campbell, Greenwood, Miss.; Evie May Johnston, Thomaston, Ga.; Polly Pitchford, Greenville; Georgee Lee Gibson, Greenville; Kate Cushman, Conway, S. C., and Margaret Armstrong, New Bern, N. C. Back row, Paul Cushman, Greenville; J. J. Haverty, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Thomas Waters, Gaithersburg, Md.; James Petty, Atlanta; J. M. Charlotte, Jr., Greenville; Carl Rustin, Gastonia, N. C., and R. B. Rustin, Charleston.



HUMAN CLOCK—Eleven o'clock, mystic hour of the Elks, is fashioned by fair Elkettes, wives of B. P. O. E. lodge members, in honor of the national convention in Los Angeles.
(Associated Press)



SPANISH KING DECORATES OCEAN FLIERS—King Alfonso, of Spain, is shown embracing Captains Jimines and Iglesias, the Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers, after decorating them with the Spanish air medal, during the great military review in Madrid.
(Associated Press)



THE HIGH COST OF LOVING—Ann Livingston, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., who is suing Franklin S. Hardinge, of Chicago, for $250,000, charging breach of promise. The courtroom has been packed with eager listeners to hear Ann's story of her lost love and riches.
(Associated Press)



YOUTHFUL FLYER BURNS TO DEATH WHILE HELPLESS CROWD LOOKS ON—View of the flaming wreckage of the airplane in which Francis Phillips, 21-year-old son of the late John M. Phillips, New York pipe king, was burned to death and his companion, Henry Goldsmith, young Freeport (L. I.) flying student, was critically injured.
(Associated Press)



CAREWES OFF FOR SECOND HONEYMOON—Edwin Carewe, famous movie director, and his bride, Mary Aiken Carewe, recently re-wed in Chicago. They will spend their second honeymoon abroad.
(Associated Press)

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SOCIETY GATHERS ON GEORGIA COAST—Saint Simons Island is fast becoming the rendezvous of Atlanta society. In this group, left to right, Bob Marion, Louisa Robert, Jeanette Bailey, Dr. William E. Campbell, Jr., Ed Gay and Chip Robert, Jr



THE KING'S CUB—After great difficulty, the photographer managed to get this fine close-up of "Pat," the king's lion cub, behind the wire of his cage at the London zoo. (Associated Press)



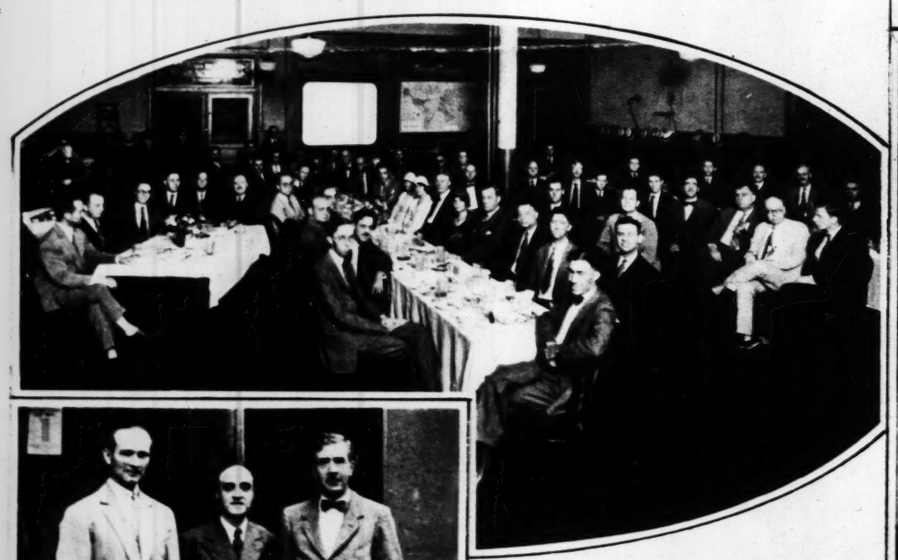
KIWANIS CLUB LEADERS—They assembled for this picture just before the banquet held recently at Black Rock Country club. In the group are, left to right, sitting: Glenn Ryman, Joe Shaw, Charles M. LeRoux, Gerald M. Goodman and Julian Harrison; standing, George Eubanks, Clarence Bloodworth, Fred Sned, Arthur Falkenburg. (Bill Mason)



MOTOR BOATING was enjoyed by members of the Atlanta Kiwanis club on their annual outing at Black Rock County club recently. (Bill Mason)

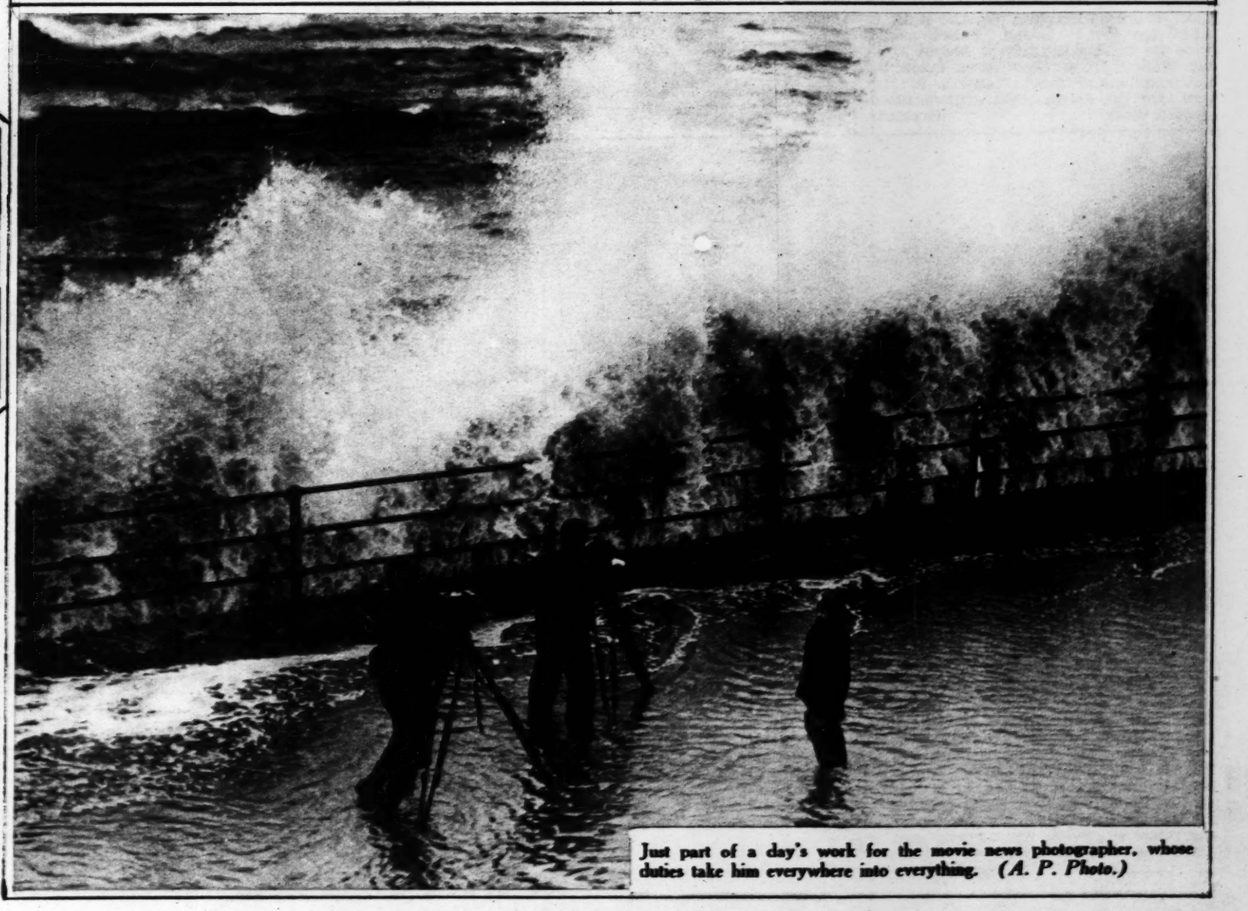


This painting by James MacNeill Whistler, once discarded by the artist and then sold for $40, has just been purchased for $18,000. *(A. P. Photo.)*





ATLANTA FOREIGN TRADE CLUB GATHERS—The organization's last meeting of the summer was featured by sending of cable messages to distant countries, answers being received in a remarkably short time. Seated at the speaker's table on the left are Dr. Max Lorenz, German consul; C. C. Brooks, commercial attache to Montevideo; Dr. Charles F. Hoke, president of the club; J. T. Logue, southeastern division manager of the Postal Telegraph company, which had charge of the cable sending demonstration; H. E. Simms, division cable manager, and Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution. The photograph at the left, taken immediately following the final summer meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, shows Dr. Max Lorenz, German consul; Cavalier Attilio Bollati, Italian consul, and Sydney Kay, British consul, who is being transferred July 15. (F. & L.)



Just part of a day's work for the movie news photographer, whose duties take him everywhere into everything. *(A. P. Photo.)*



AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ENTERTAINED IN JAPAN—Newspapermen from eleven representative newspapers of the United States now touring the Orient under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Permanent Peace, were entertained in Tokyo by Japanese dignitaries including the vice minister of foreign affairs. Francis W. Clarke, managing editor of The Constitution and a member of the party, is in the picture.



NEW TOKENS FOR LOVERS—Lupe Velez, Mexican film star, with a pair of pet turtles monogrammed for herself and Gary Cooper. The two are central figures in Hollywood's latest romance. (Associated Press)



HARD ON FUN-MAKERS—Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York city, demonstrates science's latest device in police warfare against exhuberant young fellows who turn in fire alarms just to see the wagons run. This apparatus turns on a siren as the alarm is turned in, and a movie camera above takes a series of pictures of the person sounding the alarm. It's all an invention of a former New Jersey telegrapher. On the right is what the films showed. Police would have no trouble identifying Mayor Jimmy Walker from these views taken by the mechanical movie camera in the new type fire alarm boxes demonstrated in New York. (Herbert)





PARISH TWINS SCORE AGAIN—Helen and Olive Parish, former students of Oglethorpe university here and on the staff of The Constitution, have won their master of arts degrees at Yale university, accomplishing this scholastic feat in a single year. This picture of "the twins" was made by Joseph A. Stone, New Haven, Conn., portraiteur, whose masterpieces with the camera are attracting nation-wide attention. A story of the career of the Parish twins at Yale appears elsewhere in this paper.

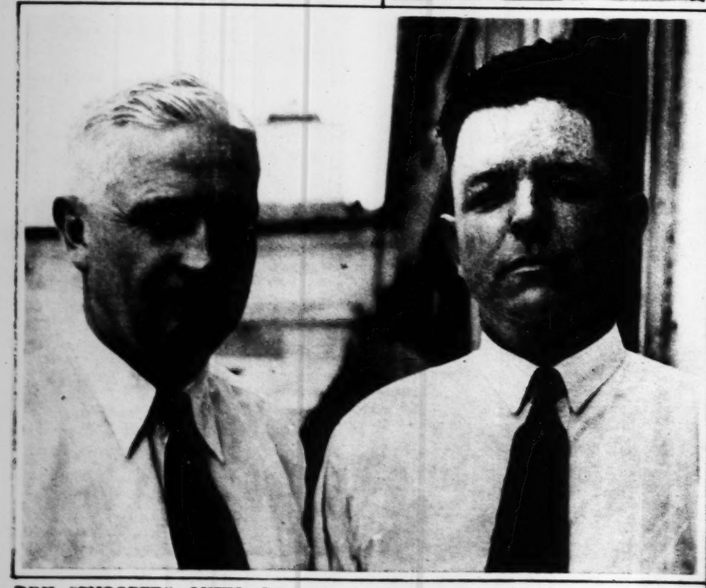


PRODIGY IN LEARNING—At the age of nine, Martha Lee Boone, of Morehead, Kansas, is a graduate from the eighth grade as one of four highest honor students of her school. She attends public school and studies at home with her mother, a former school teacher. (Associated Press)

(Left)
GETS RICH QUICK—Arthur Court, left, an Indianapolis furnace tender, receiving a check for $84,750 on a $1 winning ticket in the derby charity sweep conducted by the Army and Navy Veterans' association. (International)







DRY "SNOOPER" QUITS—Louis H. Jacques, right, former patrol leader in the customs service at Detroit, received congratulations from Representative Robert H. Clancy, of Michigan, when the sleuth resigned because he "couldn't stand for the promiscuous shooting which has already cost the lives of innocent people." (International)

(Right)
MAKE NO MISTAKE—This is not the latest thing in nighties, but it's quite the swankiest costume for beach wear. Carol Lombard, screen beauty, displays the fetching outfit.



SOUTH CAROLINA'S MASTER FARM HOMEMAKER S—They received this award in a recognition service at Winthrop college at Rock Hill conducted by a representative of the Farmer's Wife, Minnesota publication. Left to right: Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Bucksville, Horry county; Mrs. Cora Darby, Switzer, Spartanburg county; Mrs. J. D. Coleman, Latta, Dillon county; Mrs. R. L. Fripp, Burton, Beaufort county, and Mrs. S. J. Kinsler, Richland county.



SILVER SCREEN BEAUTY—Billy Dove, who will be seen at the Metropolitan theater next week with Rod La Rocque in Elinor Glyn's "Man and the Moment."



SUNSET ON THE SAND DUNES—This magnificent picture was made in the famed Death Valley of California during the filming of "Behind That Curtain."





ATLANTA BOY MAKES STAGE SUCCESS—Maynard Holmes, son of Mrs. Jessie Holmes Ashley, of Atlanta, who is playing with Richard Bennett in "Jarnegan." He is spending his holidays at his home here



CAN'T TELL 'EM APART—The famous Rocky twins of London, clever dancers and stage stars concerning whom it is said that even their sweethearts can't distinguish between them, are coming to America for a theatrical engagement. (Herbert)



DANCE OF THE NYMPHS—These pupils of the La Fontaine School of Dancing in Atlanta appear in an interesting local setting. The dancers are Misses Eleta Martin, Eugenia Knight, Anna Belle Watson, Bernice Thompson and Elizabeth Sheldon. (Kenneth Rogers)





HONORED AT LAGRANGE COLLEGE—Miss Virginia Smith, of Atlanta, who was elected the best all-around student and the most intelligent girl at the Georgia educational institution.



TOMB OF EARLY GEORGIA GOVERNOR TO BE RESTORED—Miss Alberta J Kinard, above, has inaugurated a state-wide campaign for funds to restore and safeguard the tomb of Governor G. M. Troup, one of Georgia's earliest executives, which is falling into ruins at Montgomery county. Miss Kinard plans to sell postcards bearing a picture of the tomb, shown at left, through P.-T. A. groups to raise the necessary funds.



ROMONO PLAYS "RAMONA"—Here's an appealing picture from New York's crowded and colorful east side during these hot days. Tiny Joe Romono, street accordion player, takes a rest on a convenient block of ice while he plays melodies of his own Spain with a wistful look in his big dark eyes. (Herbert)

FORD BUYS FAMOUS CLOCK—The decorative figures of Gog and Magog and London's world-known chiming clock which they have struck with hammers for over a century, have been acquired by Henry Ford for his Detroit factory. (International)



for your EYES
Brilliance · Expression · Charm
Sparkling brilliance when your eyes are open soft, shadowy, inviting depth when they are partially closed—meaningful expression as your changing mood dictates—irresistible charm at all times! These attributes of alluring beauty are very easy to acquire. You need only to frame your eyes in a luxuriant fringe of dark, naturally long appearing lashes—and this you can do INSTANTLY with a touch of Maybelline. Perfectly harmless. Try it.
Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline—Black or Brown—75c at All Toilet Goods Counters
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young
Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. The almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, even pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Then a beautiful, clear, soft, velvety, and face skin, full of freshness, health and youthful bloom and free from wrinkles, is revealed. Before using cosmetics and other expensive aids, see the good results I secure. Ordinary complexion needs but 1 half pint which lasts for months. At Drug or Dept. Stores.

Vacation Luggage

—Have you visited our Luggage Shop since the Summer vacation trek began? The very air seems restlessly stirred with the spirit of travel—sturdy trunks stand at attention—adventurous suit cases, exploratory hat boxes, sky-sure aerobes all stretch their handles eagerly toward the land of "somewhere else." These are resolute, venturesome travelers . . . the guardian angels of your possessions . . . as sure of their correctness on a wagon-lit to Budapest as on the green plush Pullmans of home.

Complete Selection Luggage at Rich's

Cowhide Brandstone Cases, for men. In black or brown with double short straps. Nicely lined.....$19.50

Wardrobe Suit Cases in black or brown. Size 22 inches, fabrikoid covering. Complete with hangers.....$8.95

Cowhide Overnight Cases. In black or brown, lined with moire. Size 20 and 22 inches.....$12.95

Leather Hat Boxes in black and brown. Nicely lined, size 16x16 in. $12.95

Leather Overnight Cases. Fitted with mirror, combs and two bottles. Brown or black. Size 14 inches..$9.95

Leather Overnight Cases. Size 16 inches, brown or black. Lined with moire $8.95

Square Hat Boxes. Size 16 inch, black cobra with fabrikoid finish. Lined with rayon $4.95

Overnight Cases. All sizes to 22 inches. Black cobra finish—lined with moire $5.95

Cowhide Fitted Overnight Cases. 16-inch, double deck style. Completely fitted with pearl on amber toilet set $19.50

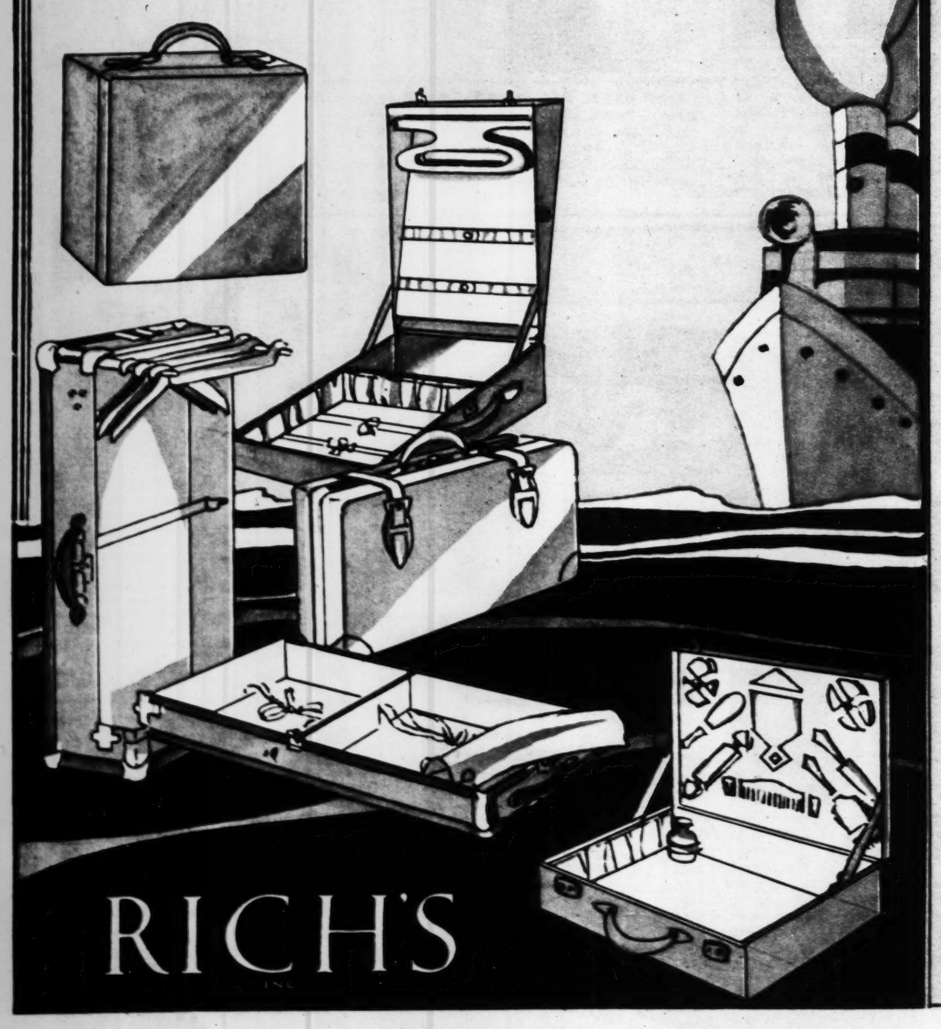
Cowhide Fitted Cases. 22-inch size, in brown or black. With folding tray containing toilet set.....$25

Wardrobe Trunks. Genuine 3-ply veneer. Complete with drawers and hangers. Vulcanized fibre finish $29.50

Hartmann Tourobe Cases. 29-inch, with hangers and two packing compartments $25

Junior or Taxi Wardrobe Trunks. 3-ply veneer, complete with hangers and packing compartments. 36 in. tall $27.50

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Carolyn's Forecast For Fall



CAROLYN TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCK with flared skirt and rippling, flared cape collar. Belt finished with jeweled buckle. In black or Independence blue. From the Young Woman's Shop, $39.50.



CAROLYN CANTON CREPE FROCK, with flared skirt and net footing at edge of hem. Alencon lace collar and cuffs edged with net. Black only. Young Woman's Shop $39.50





CAROLYN JR. FLAT CREPE FROCK. Box pleated skirt bordered in knife pleating. Detachable, sleeveless bolero, contrasting collar with dog-ear tabs. Copy of Premet in navy only. Sub-Deb Shop, sizes 11, 13, 15, $25.



MISS CAROLYN TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCK. Ruffled, diagonal crossed blouse, circular flared overskirt, jeweled buckle on belt. Contrasting georgette collar with dog-ear tabs. Black and brown. Misses' Shop, sizes 14 to 20, $29.50.

RICH'S
INC.

CAROLYN SATIN AFTERNOON FROCK. Semi-princess style . . . with accordion pleated tier around bottom. Contrasting collar with spaghetti tassel. Black only. Misses' Shop, sizes 14 to 20, $39.50.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-ONE YEARS

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

In COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

In COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, JULY 7, 1929.

THE GUMPS

EXTRAVAGANCE

SIDNEY SMITH

SAVINGS

THE DOG IN THE MANGER-

HIS BANK ACCOUNT

HO HUM!

?

?

Z Z Z Z

D-R-R-R-R-

R-R-R-R-R-R-

R-R-R-R-R-R-R-

-R

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929,

Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

O-O-O-OH- SUCH TERRIBLE LANGUAGE- POLLY!!! AREN'T YOU 'SHAMED OF YERSELF? DON'T LISTEN TO HIM, SANDY-

BLANKETY--☆!!! SO-AND-SO!! YOU !!!!☆★☆ —!—!——!!!

OOF!

DRAT THAT DOG-GONED NASTY OLD SON OF A SALAMANDER! THAT BLASTED OLD HUNK O'----.

TUT-TUT- THE IDEA- SUCH ROUGH LANGUAGE IS DISGRACEFUL- DON'T YOU KNOW THAT CURSING IS SINFUL?

SURE- BUT I WASN'T CURSING- ALL I SAID WAS----

NO MATTER HOW YOU TRY TO EXCUSE YOURSELF- I HEARD YOU DISTINCTLY-

HEY! LOOK OUT---

?

HEY! WATCH YER STEP!

WELL! ONE WAY OR TH' OTHER- MAKE UP YER MIND!

HEY! WHAT TH---?

WHAM!

NOW LOOK WOTCHER DONE WIT' YER CRAZY JUMPIN' BACK AN' FORTH- BUSTED MY BIKE, YUH LEMON-FACED OLD ——!!!! ~~~~ !!!! ☆★☆ !!!!!!!!!

YUH BIG !!! !!!!!

OH! THERE'LL BE NO NEW SWEAR-WORDS FOR THAT KID TO LEARN IF HE LIVES TO BE NINETY- WONDER WHAT OLD BUSY-BODY THINKS, NOW THAT HE'S HEARD SOME REAL ROUGH TALK-

I NEVER SAY ANYTHING BAD- GEE- IF I WAS TH' ANGEL SOME OLD SAINTS'D HAVE ME, I'D BE TOO GOOD TO LIVE- I'D HAVE WINGS AND GET STUFFED FOR A M'SEUM- NO SIR- I'M ALWAYS JUST GOIN' TO TRY TO DO TH' BEST I KNOW HOW AND BE MYSELF-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935.

HIC- WHAZ ZAT?

BY LINK

THIS IS SOME MASK BALL, SISTER.

I'LL SAY IT IS-

HAVE YOU SEEN CY?

NO, I HAVE NOT-

WELL, HE'S HERE- HAVE YOU SEEN HIM, GERTIE?

I TOLD YOU "NO".

WELL, HE'S RIGHT OVER THERE-

IS HE IN COSTUME?

NOPE, HE'S INTOXICATED-

SMITTY

FOR THE NINTH TIME-!! TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT !!

I THAID WINILLA THODA

?

PSSST

SHAKE YOUR KID BROTHER AND WE'LL HAVE A COUPLE OF SODAS

O.K.

HEY THMITTY

WE MADE A NIFTY GET-A-WAY

IT WAS EASY

HE CAME RUNNING OUT OF THE YARD BUT HE'S GOING THE OTHER WAY

WELL, LET US GET GOING

WE FOOLED HIM THAT TIME

HURRY UP! I CAN TASTE THAT SODA

?

?

SODA

SAY, WHAT BECAME OF YOU? YOU'RE THE GUY WE WERE LOOKIN' FOR - LET'S PLAY A GAME

SURE, AND YOU CAN BE "IT" - AIN'T THAT NICE?

NOW WHEN YOU HEAR US YELL "READY," YOU MUST TRY AND FIND US -

AND NO PEEKING

WE'LL SHAKE HIM THIS TIME

HE'LL WONDER WHAT BECAME OF US

SURE, BUT WE HAD TO GO THE LONG WAY AROUND SO HE COULDN'T FOLLOW US

SOME RUN

I WANNA THODA

HOT POTATO! By BERT

WELL IT'S LUNCH TIME. - LET'S GO -

WHERE'LL WE EAT?

LET'S GO TO THE "GNAW AND GULP".

IT'S ALWAYS SO BUSY - THAT WHEN YOU DO --

-GET YOUR FOOD IT'S ALWAYS COLD.-

I KNOW. - BUT IT'S A NICE PLACE.

SURE. BUT WHO WANTS TO EAT A COLD MEAL?

COULDN'T WE TAKE ALONG SOME CANNED HEAT?

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2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY JULY 7, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.-

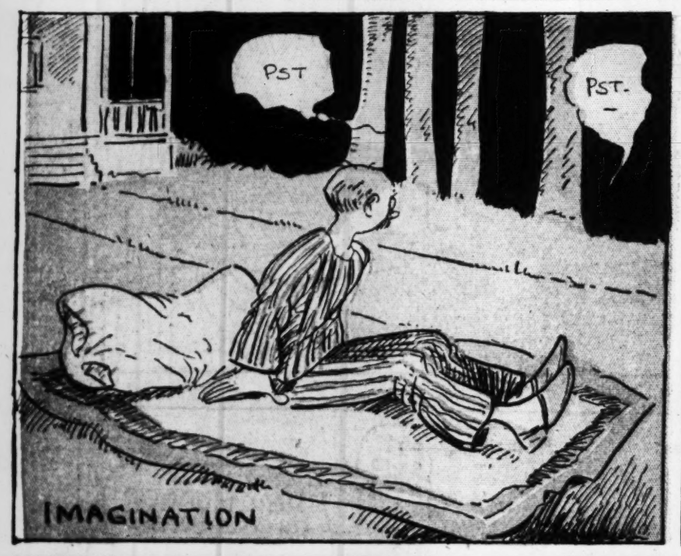
By Briggs



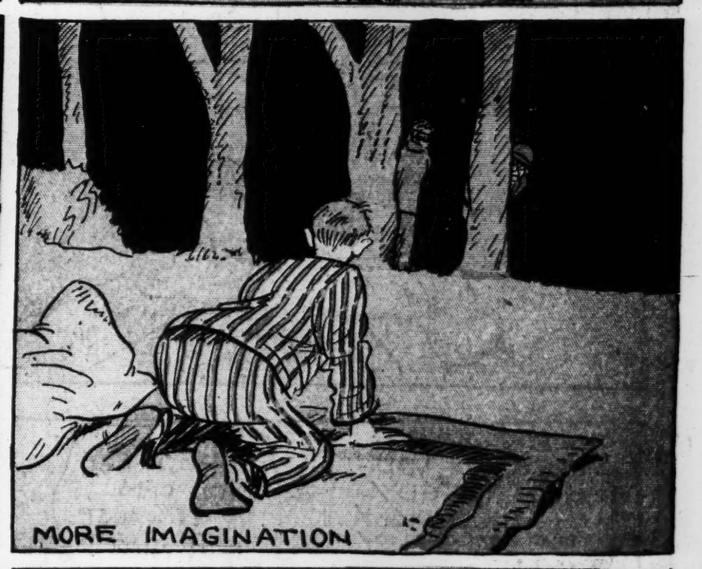








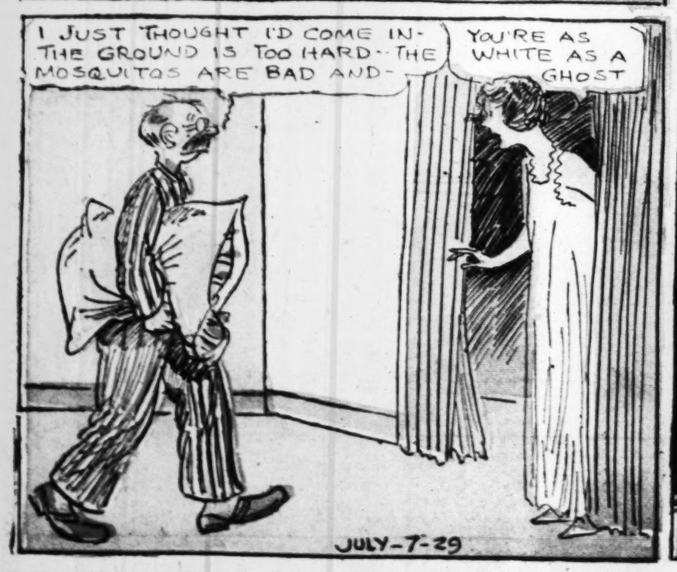


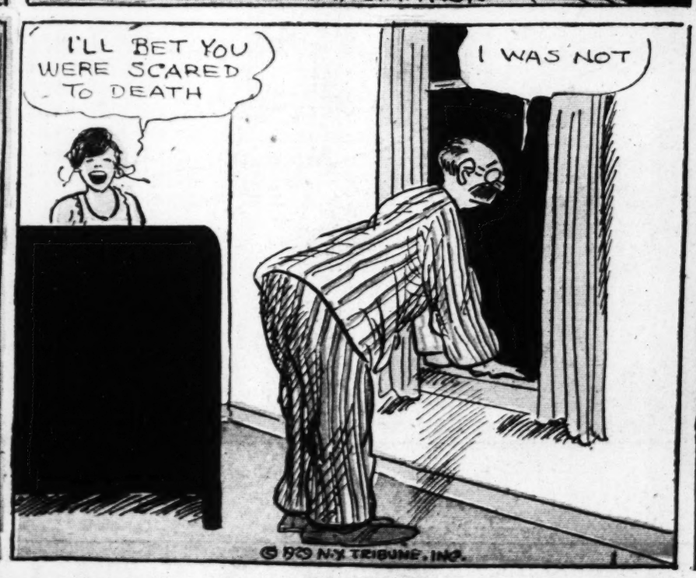


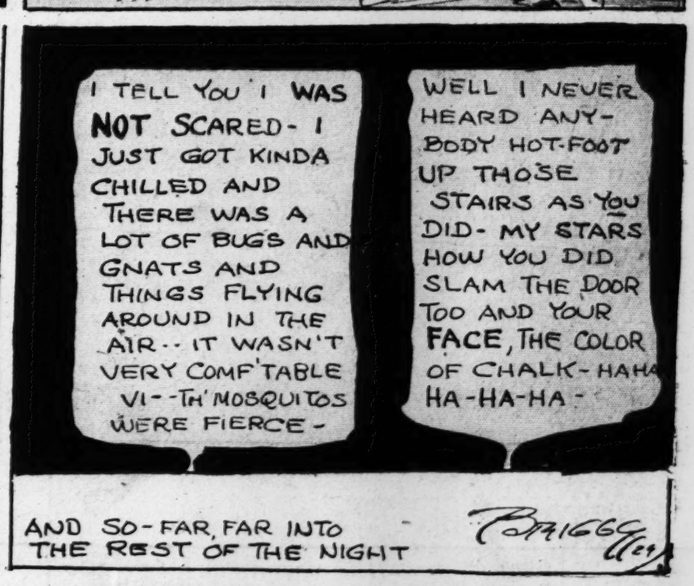














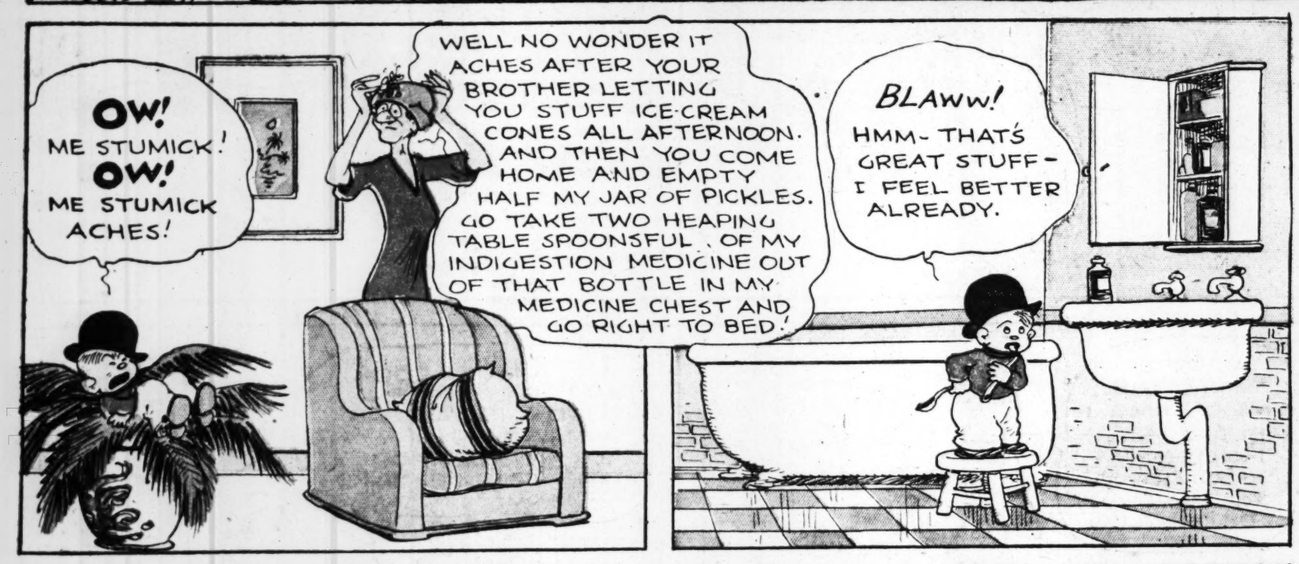
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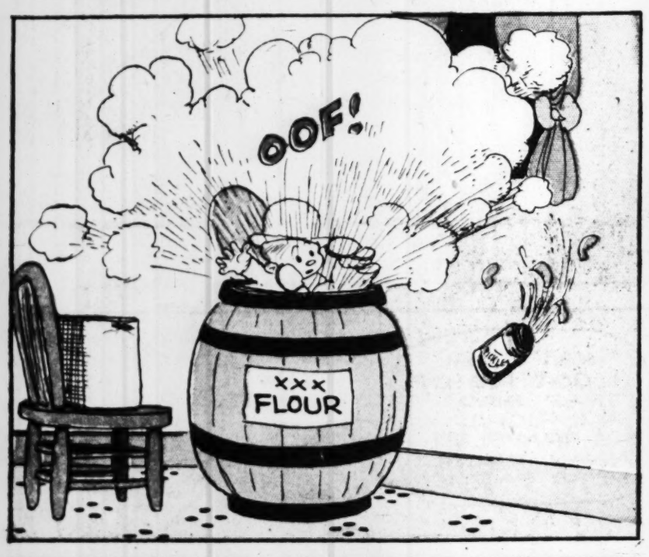
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1929.

Moon Mullins



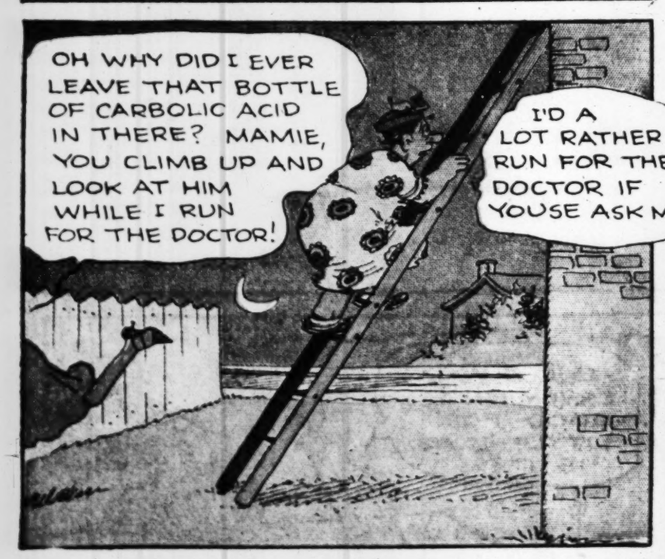








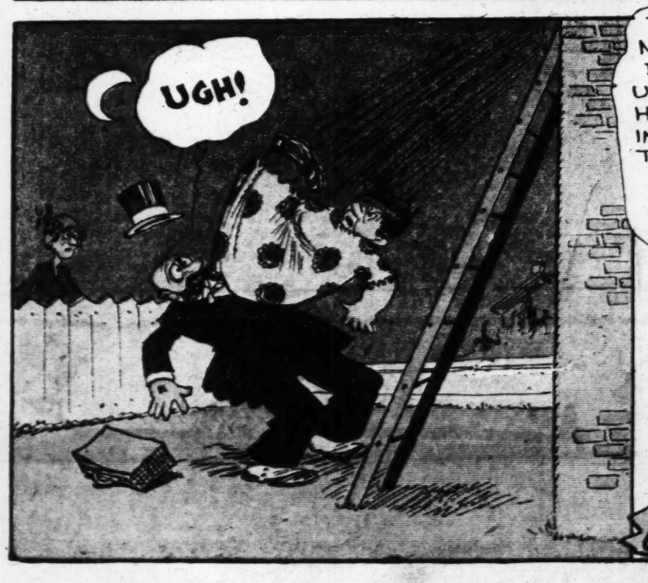














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GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M SORRY, BUT THERE'S NO FIRE. IT IS MERELY MY HUSBAND IN THE KITCHEN.

UNCLE WALT, WOULD YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL FOR SOME CANDY?

NO, SKEEZIX, TOO MUCH CANDY ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU. BUT I'LL FIX YOU SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD.

MOTORBOAT CATALOG

THIS WILL MAKE YOU GROW AND TASTE GOOD AT THE SAME TIME.

PUT YOUR NAVY HAT ON, UNCLE WALT.

NOW YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A REGULAR COOK.

POP

HERE YOU KIDS! DON'T EAT THAT STUFF ON THE FLOOR. I'LL POP SOME FRESH. THIS BURNED

WHO'S THAT? THE NEXT TIME I BUILD A HOUSE I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE ANY DOORBELLS.

AH, A MAN COOK, EH? SAY LISTEN BUDDY IS MISTER WALLET IN? I WANT TO HIT HIM FOR THE JOB OF YARD MAN.

HE'S IN BUT HE'S BUSY.

WHAT KIND OF A GUY IS HE?

OH, HE'S HARDBOILED AND CRABBY. HE MAKES ME DO THE COOKING, DO THE YARD WORK, DRIVE THE CAR FOR HIS WIFE, WIPE THE DISHES ON THE MAID'S NIGHT OUT—

THEN IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE KIDS IN THE NIGHT IT'S UP TO ME TO DO SOMETHING!

NOT ON YOUR LIFE! THAT ISN'T THE KIND OF A JOB I'M LOOKING FOR.

HA! HA! I GOT RID OF THAT BIRD ALL RIGHT. HE TRAVELED AWAY FROM HERE FAST!

OH, I FORGOT!

NOW WILL YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL IF I SWEEP IT ALL UP?

GO AHEAD.

UNCLE WALT! CANDY ISN'T GOOD FOR LITTLE BOYS, IS IT?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1920.

WINNE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

PERRY YOU ARE ALTOGETHER PREPOSSESSING AND FELICITOUS! YOUR CONCILIATORY DEMEANOR AND YOUR DIVERTING PERSIFLAGE AND SCINTILLATING BANTER IS FACETIOUS AND PUNGENT!!

YEAH? IF YOU WAS A **FELLER** AN' CALLED ME THEM NAMES, I'D SOCK YA RIGHT IN TH' NOSE!

GOSH - IT WAS A PEACH OF A SCRAP WHILE IT LASTED!!

HOLY JUMPIN' JUPITER!! IF YOU AIN'T A SIGHT?!! Y'OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YERSELF!

YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AND YOU LOOK JUST LIKE WHAT YOU ARE — A COMMON LITTLE STREET-TRAMP!!

WELL IF **I** LOOK BAD Y'OUGHT TO SEE TH' **OTHER** GUY!!

YOU'RE JUST AN ILL-BEHAVED BRAT! A ROUGHNECK!! COME RIGHT UPSTAIRS YOU - YOU - YOU **DEVIL!!**

G'WAN, I WASN'T GONNA LET WILLIE SNIFF CALL **ME** NAMES!!

NOW YOU GO RIGHT TO BED AND **STAY** THERE, YOU COMMON LITTLE ROWDY!! YOU COARSE VULGAR **HOODLUM**!!!

GEE WHIZ - I SOCKED WILLIE SNIFF FOR CALLIN' ME LESS THAN WINNIE CALLED ME!! NOBODY CAN CALL ME NAMES LIKE THAT AND GET AWAY WITH IT!!!

I'M GONNA PACK MY GRIP AN' GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE!! THEY DON'T NEED TO HAVE NO DEVIL OR HOODLUM OR ROWDY LIKE ME AROUND HERE!!

I'M A COMMON STREET-TRAMP AN' A ROUGHNECK, HUH? **I'LL** SHOW 'EM!! ALL I DO IS STICK UP FOR MY RIGHTS AN' THEY ALL RUN ME DOWN! **FINE FAMB'LY I** GOT!!!

MRS. WINKLE, YOUR BOY NEARLY KILLED MY WILLIE!! YOUR PERRY IS JUST A COMMON STREET-TRAMP! A VULGAR ROWDY! HE'S A ROUGHNECK AND A COARSE DEVILISH **HOODLUM** WHO OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED!!

?

MRS. SNIFF - I CANNOT PERMIT YOU TO CALL MY BROTHER PERRY SUCH NAMES! PERRY IS A FINE, HIGH-SPIRITED BOY WITH MANY NOBLE QUALITIES! HE JUST DEFENDED HIMSELF HONORABLY-

WHY OF COURSE! PERRY'S AS GENTLE AS A LAMB ORDINARILY!

YOUR BOY CALLED PERRY VILE NAMES AND I CONSIDER PERRY A MANLY LITTLE FELLOW FOR MAKING YOUR WILLIE RETRACT HIS INSULTS! I'M PERRY'S SISTER AND **I'LL** DEFEND MY BROTHER!!

-AND **I'M** PERRY'S MOTHER MRS. SNIFF AND I WON'T PERMIT **YOU** NOR ANYONE ELSE TO SPEAK OF MY BOY AS YOU JUST DID!

?? WHY-ER- UH— ???

OH WELL - I GUESS I AIN'T GOT SUCH A **BAD FAMB'LY** AFTER ALL!!

BRANNER.

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SHUCKS AND SO FORTH

BY INKA

YES. BUT THIS CIGAR LIGHTER IS A DANDY. IT NEVER FAILS, WORKS EVERY TIME.- LOOK.

AND IT'S BUILT LIKE A STEAM ROLLER — SIMPLE AND STRONG.- LOOK.

NOTHING TO GO OUT OF ORDER.— LOOK! SURE FIRE! AIN'T IT THE BERRIES-

WHY, YOU CAN OPERATE THIS WITHOUT A HITCH UNTIL THE COWS COME HOME-

LOOK! ???? AND THEN THE REAR END FLEW OUT -

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1929

